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SUNDAY FAIR

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SMITH PLUNGES INTO CAMPAIGN

See Mine Boom as Frick Pay-cut Offset

SLASH SEEN AS MOVE TO WIN LAKE COAL TRADE

Resumption of More Mines May Follow General Reduction to 35,000 Workers.

Action Puts Steel Corporation Subsidiary on Footing With Smaller Operators.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 30.—A general wage reduction, announced today by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, will be offset, business interests of this district believe, by resumption of long-idle mines and employment of more men.

Company officials were reticent, but indications are that the Frick company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is about to launch a vigorous campaign for a larger share of the lake coal trade, which will accrue to Western Pennsylvania by reason of the freight rate cut authorized recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

AVERAGES 11 PER CENT

The slash in wages, averaging about 11 per cent, will put the Frick company on practically the same basis as smaller independent coal and coke operators in this region, including the Rainey and the Hillman interests.

Heretofore the Frick company has paid virtually the Jacksonville scale. The new rate will be slightly under that scale.

Approximately 35,000 men will be affected in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny counties.

This is far under the number of men employed when all mines and coke plants are running full. The two weeks' payroll in recent months is said to have averaged between $300,000 and $400,000, as against $1,000,000 in former years.

All operations of the Frick company, as well as of the independents in this district, have always been non-union.

Friends of the union see in the wage cut another assault on the Jacksonville scale and an indirect result of the repudiation of that agreement by the Pittsburgh Coal Company and other large operators formerly operating under contracts with the union. The necessity of paying the higher wage to keep miners no longer exists, they say.

DIGGERS EXEMPT

According to the new scale, notices of which were posted today, all classes of labor will be cut except the pit coal diggers. Their wages will remain unchanged at from $1.50 to $2.73 per wagonload depending on mining conditions. Machine miners must take a 10 per cent reduction.

Drivers, rope riders, cagers, track layers, blasters and timbermen, shaft and slope, eight hours, will receive $6.05 instead of $7.55. The same class of employes in drift mines will receive $6 instead of $7.55. Assistant track layers and assistant timbermen were cut from $6.75 to $5.25. Fire bosses are reduced from $8.80 to $7.30; mine laborers from $6.55 to $5.05; leveling, per oven from 31 cents to 26 cents.

The wage cut is the first change in rate of pay by the H. C. Frick Coke Company since 1922.

The following notice was received from the office of G. F. Ruch, as-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

PARIS MOB BEATS THAW

Romance 'Budding'

COOLIDGE—Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. Trumbull, of Massachusetts, has admitted for the first time that she really has a romance with John Coolidge, son of the President. "Shall we say your romance with John Coolidge is budding?" she was asked as she boarded a ship for Europe. "Hm—yes," she blushed. That settles that.

HARRY FOILED IN 'CRASHING' ARTS' FROLIC

Police Rescue Pittsburgher Mauled by Irate Students In Arts Ball Uproar.

Guard's Slugging Blamed for Clash—Thaw Yells "I Paid $80 and I'll Get In."

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

PARIS, June 30.—Strong arm methods had to be brought into play last night by Paris police to save Harry K. Thaw from a mob of infuriated students at their annual arts ball.

Dressed only in a loin cloth and leopard skin, Thaw tried to force his way into the secret revels of the art students, accompanied by two burly bodyguards. The six painted, half naked men at the door taking tickets refused to admit Thaw because, they claimed, he had been annoying men and women in the densely-packed crowd awaiting admission.

GUARD SLUGS STUDENT

One of the wealthy Pittsburgher's guards hit a French student and then Thaw and his companions were badly mauled by an irate crowd of several hundred before the police interfered and saved the Americans from further injury.

Harry violently cried:

"I paid $80 for this ticket and I demand to be admitted."

The stark realism of the spectacle presented last night may result in the police refusing permits for further frolics of Latin-quarter students. The invitations were issued to specially-chosen individuals and were for sale at various places at prices ranging from $25 to $100. The invitations specified that costumes of the period of Attila and his Huns must be worn.

The interior of the hall where the ball was held was decorated to represent the camp of Attila. After midnight, 100 students, accompanied by more than 250 girls, gave a startlingly vivid representation of Attila's division among his warriors of the fair and lovely spoils captured in the city.

Free champagne added to the gayety of the occasion and the revelling crowd was estimated at more than 2,000. One of the gayest parties was led by the famous Paris dressmaker, Paul Poiret.

U. S. Should Speedily Recognize China's New Government

The United States should speedily recognize the new government of China. It is a Republican government with ideals based largely on the government of our own country.

It controls the whole of China which, for the first time since the emperor was deposed, is under a single government.

It represents the Chinese people, their ideas and their aspirations.

It has taken the place of the rule of a number of military chiefs, some of whom, notably Chang-Tso-Lin, of Manchuria, were backed by Japan and other foreign nations.

The purpose of Japan was to disrupt China and obtain part of it for Japan. The Republican government which now has control of China, wants to maintain the integrity and independence of the nation.

China for centuries has been oppressed from the outside by foreign powers. It has been oppressed from within by an archaic and despotic government whose only object was to exploit the people.

At last the government of China is in the hands of the people themselves. They have always looked upon America as their one unselfish friend, and our government should hasten to prove that America is such a friend by recognizing promptly the present peoples government of China.

We also have a selfish reason for needing a substantial friend among the Asiatic nations. Japan is hostile to the United States and always will be. China has always been a friend and can be retained as a very close and grateful friend.

Finally, China is going to be the most powerful and progressive nation in Asia. It has more than 300,000,000 people and an enormous territory, rich in resources.

If the United States has any shadow of diplomacy and any degree of foresight, it will bind China to itself as a lasting friend.

"Bis dat qui cito dat"—"he gives twice who gives quickly."

Give recognition quickly and receive in return the gratitude of a great people.

CALLS BOARD OF STRATEGY; WHIRLWIND TOUR LOOMS

Governor Will Stump from Coast to Coast and from North to Far South.

Fighting Drive Looked for. Al Going to New York to Meets Advisors Tomorrow.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30.—(AP.)—The councils of war to determine the strategy of the Democratic presidential campaign are to begin at once. Gov. Alfred E. Smith will go to New York tomorrow and it was learned that he has appointments on Monday with persons whose advice on political matters he values highly.

At these preliminary conferences the rough general plan of battle will be drawn up and all indications are that they will call for a whirlwind campaign that will lead Smith and his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, from coast to coast and from the Canadian border down into the southernmost states.

SMITH SILENT

Gov. Smith himself has revealed little of his plans, but the fact that he is going to New York on Sunday, ostensibly to keep two appointments on Wednesday, indicates that there are important matters to be discussed at once, even before those Fourth of July appointments.

On the Fourth the Governor is to speak at Tammany Hall and in the evening from the steps of the City Hall. Observers of the political situation are considering the possibility that one of these talks may be made the occasion of firing the first shots of the campaign.

The Governor and Senator Robinson are both the "fighter type," and it is believed that both would welcome getting the political warfare started as soon as possible. Although the formal campaign is not expected to begin until Labor Day, it seems likely that the intervening time will witness at least occasional skirmishes.

Beyond the fact that the Smith notification will be at Albany and that of Senator Robinson at Little Rock, no details of those ceremonies have been worked out. In the case of Gov. Smith, the occasion is expected to mark a vital point in his campaign, for he has promised then to "fully discuss" the issues as he sees them.

ALBANY GOES WILD

Meanwhile, Gov. Smith got two great ovations today and tonight from his neighbors in Albany. The first started off in a more or less restrained fashion, although there was no question of the sincerity of the feeling that prompted it. That there was no wild hilarity was probably due to the fact that it was staged by a couple of hundred solid business men of Albany, members, with the Governor, of the Chamber of Commerce. Rain that fell just as they and their band reached the executive mansion failed to dampen their ardor. Through Rollin B. Sanford, former Republican member of Congress from this district, they told Al Smith just what Albany thinks of him. It was "nice."

The Governor responded in characteristic fashion and told them in turn how deeply fond of Albany and its people he has become, how grateful he is for the opportunities his public life has given him and how intensely anxious he is to make good in the future.

The other demonstration was at

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

8 POISONED BY WEDDING CAKE

Possibility of a poison plot directed against a bridal party, eight of whom were stricken following the wedding of Mary Capozzoli and Filomen Errico in the Capozzoli home, 8015 Ferndale street, last Thursday, is being investigated by police who were called in by members of the family Saturday afternoon.

Lieut. David Fitzsimmons, of the Frankstown Avenue Police Station, who talked with members of the family Saturday, declared it was possible that cake served at the wedding was responsible for the illness of bridal guests, but he was not sure of this. He sent some of the cake to the city chemist for analysis.

Word was received from the newlyweds, who went to live in their new home at Arnold immediately after the ceremony. They had not been affected. Both Mr. and Mrs. Capozzoli were stricken, the wife shortly after the wedding and the husband Friday. The father is an employe of the City Bureau of Highways and Sewers, and he was taken ill while working in the Point Breeze district after eating several of the cakes.

$100,000 ALE PLANT SEIZED

Fake Canadian ale and equipment for manufacturing it, valued at $100,000, were seized by government prohibition agents Friday in a building at 323 West Twelfth street, Erie. A report of the raid was received Saturday at prohibition headquarters.

In addition to the seizure of 7,000 quart bottles and 6,000 pint bottles and 10 vats, with capacities ranging from 200 gallons to 2,000 gallons, the agents confiscated 20,000 spurious labels of Frontenac and East India ale.

Charles Swanson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and H. J. Reilly, of Cleveland, O., were arrested. Both men were said to have attempted to escape arrest by getting on the roof and reaching the sidewalk from an adjoining building. They were captured after a chase by the agents. A third man escaped.

Medics Find 400-Hr. Dancers Grow Fat

Collective Weight of Couples in Grind Here Found to Have Increased.

Four hundred hours of continuous dancing have added to the collective weight of the nine couples who have been stepping along in the Duquesne Garden derby since Wednesday evening, June 13.

This was revealed during an examination of the dancers Saturday afternoon by a corps of physicians from the Allegheny County Medical Society, anxious to learn how the long grind was affecting the 18 bunioneers.

Five teams gained from three to seven pounds per person. Four of the dancers made no gain and four others lost from half a pound to one and a half pounds. The strict routine which the dancers are compelled to follow both as to rest

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Crandall's New York Dance Ends at Command of Law He Had Earlier Balked

NEW YORK, June 30.—The dance marathon rainbow arching Broadway for the past three weeks faded into the white lights tonight as Milton D. Crandall, Pittsburgh promoter, took his last nickel from the pot of gold.

It required an alliance between the State Supreme Court and city police, however, to convince Mr. Crandall that the lights in Madison Square Garden should be turned out at 10 o'clock tonight, and it required a dying dance contestant to convince the city Health Department that the dance should be stopped.

There were nine couples still scraping when the marathon stopped at the end of the 480th hour, and the air was full of warrants,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

GIRL FALLS OUT ON PARK DIP

Lillian Lewis, 13, Sandusky street, North Side, attending the Perry High School picnic at West View Park Thursday, got a thrill out of the racer not usually accorded riders on the big double roller coaster. She stood up to cheer as the car took the first bend at high speed, 20 feet in the air, and was whipped out of her seat, landing on the framework between the two tracks.

Her screams and the yells of a small boy who saw her fall quickly insured her rescue with a ladder, but not until other cars had dashed past on either side of her high position. A few scratches and a frill were the only [illegible] upon [illegible] little

Power Probe Reveals Michigan Activities

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Activities of the Michigan Public Utilities Information Bureau since September, 1927, together with new light on the situation in Missouri came out today before the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the so-called power trust.

Arthur W. Stace, director of the bureau, took the stand after Albert Fisher, former director, had answered a few routine questions relative to publicity moves against municipal ownership.

The Michigan Gas Association had planned to increase its fellowship of $5,000 in the engineer college of the University of Michigan to $17,000 annually, according to Stace's testimony. He remarked, however, that he "didn't believe the fellowship was increased to more than $10,000." The fellowship was purely scientific, he said.

Stace testified that a payment of $57 had been made to Prof. Gallagher, of Michigan State college, for three speeches he delivered on utilities subjects, the exact nature of which was not disclosed.

A letter written to the Michigan bureau by J. B. Sheridan, of the Missouri bureau, was put into evidence. In this Sheridan said:

"I believe the most important work done by the Missouri committee was directing attention of the industry to the text books used in public schools.

"You will agree with me that it would be most unwise to give this work any publicity."

California Throngs . To Welcome Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Herbert Hoover has consented to appear at two monster receptions in his honor in California, one at San Francisco and the other at Los Angeles, it was learned today. Gov. C. C. Young, of the Golden State; Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, and a host of other California officials plan to meet the Republican presidential nominee at Reno, Nev., and accompany him to his home. Hoover will go to his home at Palo Alto from San Francisco to receive official notification and to deliver his acceptance speech.

Read

Special features to be found in today's Sun-Telegraph:

"SKYWARD," by Commander Richard E. Byrd, Part 5, Page 9.

LISTS of city school graduates, Part 1, Page 7.

MADAME CURIE, greatest living woman scientist, Part 5, Page 11.

GEORGE SEIBEL'S "Literary Pilgrim," Part 5, Page 10.

"THE UNIVERSITY," by Fannie Hurst, Part 5, Page 10.

GLOBE CIRCLERS seek record, Part 1, Page 6.

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE'S story, Part 6, Page 10.

"WHAT I LIKE Most About thee United States," by Emil Ludwig, Part 5 [illegible]

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two)

SMITH GAINS IN STRAW VOTE

Smith ran practically a four-to-three favorite yesterday in The Sun-Telegraph's straw vote being taken on voting machines in various parts of the city.

A total of 416 persons voted for the Democratic candidate, while 291 voted for his Republican party opponent.

On none of the six voting machines did Hoover carry the majority of votes, although both candidates tied in the balloting in the Fulton Building lobby.

The voting machines continue to roll up interesting expressions of the people's choice for president, and The Sun-Telegraph believes th[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two)

PROBE TYPHOID OUTBREAK HERE

An examination of water supplied residents of Seldom Seen, West End, formerly a part of St. Clair township, is being made by city health officials. Three cases of typhoid fever were reported Saturday from that section.

Dr. Phillip E. Marks, head of the bureau of infectious diseases, has started the investigation. He declared that Seldom Seen does not use city water and stated that the three typhoid victims probably had drunk from a contaminated source.

Health Director Dr. R. G. Burns asserted that no epidemic exists. He declared:

"Every precaution is being taken to [illegible]"

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Somebody Got His Dog

A Boston bull, after being slightly injured by a Ford truck, ran away. Owner wants it back and will pay a reward. See classification 2.

Sell Foamy Root Beer

A downtown firm wants a buyer for a foamy root beer barrel, electric carbonator. See classification 18.

Can You Use 9 Steps?

A party in Franklin exchange is seeking a buyer for one pair wooden steps. See classification 85.

Little Beauties

Pekingese puppies, owner states they are highly pedigreed. See the ad under classification 100.

Lots of Bear and Deer

Go with Pennsylvania hunting land that is offered for sale by Washington [illegible] man. See [illegible]

Pittsburgh Others See Us

I'm just ca-RA-zy about Pittsburgh."
—TEXAS GUINAN.

TEXAS GUINAN

TEXAS GUINAN, cowgirl, actress and night club hostess, was born near Houston, Texas, and spent her childhood on a ranch; was educated in Santa Monica convent. Rode in rodeos and appeared in several circuses, finally qualified for an important part in the Winter Garden show. Has toured in several musical productions. Was married three times. Lives in New York.

Pittsburgh has always been a great little town for me. There is one town that I want to give a big hand. Every time I have played Pittsburgh there has been large crowds around the stage doors. . . .

I'm just ca-RA-zy about Pittsburgh. I love its streets, the hotels, the people. . . . But about opening a night club there, I'd spend the first six months proving I wasn't insane, and the next six months living up to it.

Texas Guinan

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Fred M. Dearing, American minister to Portugal.

Martin Warns G. O. P. of Smith Power

Dressed Up

Photo by International Newsreel.

STYLIST—Amelia Earhart, when she reached London, became somewhat of a style model. Here is how she dressed for the Ascot races. Amelia now steams homeward.

UNITED FRONT 'NECESSARY TO WIN ELECTION'

Educators Feast on Rattlesnake Steak

Forget Faking Charges and Appeal to Presidential Grievance

Defining the protective tariff plank of the Republican party as "the great issue this year," Chairman Martin cited in his speech what he termed the achievements of the Coolidge and previous Republican administrations in economy of government and better wages and working conditions for the working classes. He also urged upward revision of the present tariff rates in

Greene Hospital To Honor War Dead

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 30. — The proposed new hospital toward which the County Commissioners appropriated $100,000 will be known as the Greene County Memorial Hospital, in tribute to the county's soldier dead of the World War, it was announced. It will be the only memorial to war dead in this county.

without blare of trumpets, is putting our public buildings in proper physical condition, expanding the forest reserves, extending improved highways, making larger appropriations to schools and hospitals, and doing the same from current revenues. All the emergency tax measures have now lapsed."

"In calling for upward revision of the present tariff schedules," Martin said, "such revision is made necessary because European countries have become more staple than they were at the time the tariff law of 1922 was passed. The new rates, he said, must cover the difference in cost of production between this country and abroad in order to cause a decrease in the imports which "have poured into our markets with such increasing amounts as to be most detrimental to labor, agriculture and industry.

"Pennsylvania is the bulwark of American Republicanism. This is based upon the industrial policy of the Republican party. The protective policy of the Republican party and the wise ideals of Herbert Hoover can only be carried into effect by unanimous and unselfish effort on the part of the Republicans of this commonwealth."

"Mules It"

Photo by International Newsreel.

MOVIES— When Thomas Jackson, author of "On a Slow Train Through Arkansaw," visited Hollywood, he created a sensation—as much of a sensation as can be created in Hollywood—by electing to ride a mule in touring the town.

Clark Threatens to Stop 'The Captive'

"No objectionable show will be tolerated in this city." Thus spoke Public Safety Director James M. Clark when he was informed yesterday that "The Captive" was billed to open at the Gayety Theater the week of July 9. He continued:

"I have been and always will be against any form of entertainment with a tendency to lower the morals of our citizens, especially those of the younger generation."

Told that the show had been topped by New York police, Director Clark declared that he would order two city detectives to the theater Monday afternoon to censor the performance.

BANNED ELSEWHERE

"If the show was objectionable in New York," declared the Director, "it must be pretty bad."

"The Captive" was forced to ring down the curtain in other cities east and west. A study in psychopathy by Edouard Bourdet, French playwright, it had its premiere at the Theater Femina in Paris, March 6, 1926. The English version, by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., was first produced in the United States at the Empire Theater, New York City, September 29, 1926.

Meanwhile, a wave of opposition to the presentation of the play in this city has started. Ministers, social organizations and individuals have protested. The Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, is strongly opposed to allowing the play's presentation, and is expected to file a protest with Director Clark.

"My detectives will be on hand. If the play is of questionable moral character, you can bet I will stop it," Director Clark said.

Jury's Remarks On Clothes Win Actress Retrial

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 30.

BECAUSE women jurors commented on the fashionable clothes of the plaintiff the damage suit of Miss Lila McComas, film actress, against the Al G. Barnes Show Company, asking $80,000 for injuries received when she fell off an elephant, will be tried again.

After a trial of several days a jury awarded Miss McComas judgment of $500, but she asked for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was insufficient. She filed affidavits of two men and one woman who served on the jury and who declared that some of the jurors seemed prejudiced against Miss McComas on the impression that she dressed to an extreme. The court held that the jurors, in commenting on the actress' dresses, had failed to perform properly their duty.

Mine Scheduled to Reopen Dynamited

LA SALLE, Ill., June 30 (INS).—The La Salle Carbon Company Mine No. 1, one of the largest coal shafts, was wrecked by dynamite at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The mine had been closed since the suspension some time ago.

The shaft was to have been reopened Monday under the separate agreement signed by the operators and the newly formed non-union of Northern Illinois.

All equipment of the mine, officials said, is wrecked.

Three New Scout Troops Organized

Three new troops of Boy Scouts have been organized in the Allegheny County Council. They have been taken from the membership of St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Community United Presbyterian Church and Tribal Synagogue. The scoutmasters are Owen B. Hannon, Charles M. Worth and M. D. Levi.

Boy Scouts to Hold Acquatic Meet Friday

Under the direction of Owen Kraft, the Allegheny Council of Boy Scouts will hold the first event of its summer sports program on Friday, when an all-day swimming contest will be held at the Willows, Oakmont.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer Now Being Sent Free for a Limited Time

Shriners Picnic at Kennywood July 20

Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will have its annual basket picnic at Kennywood Park, Friday, July 20. Syria's concert band and orchestral band will furnish music. William S. Haddock, chairman of the sports committee, has arranged an elaborate athletic program. Circuses of Fun and Back Bottom contests for children under 12 have been arranged by Jack S. Bowser, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets will be free ice cream, soda and amusement tickets for the Fred H. Riegelmeier is general chairman.

AND HOW

—you can save money if you are in the market for a real automobile. You don't need to drive a low-powered "pretty good" motor when you can get a big league car from our used car department for your car and a few dollars per month. The neighbors will never know the difference. To be prosperous—look prosperous. Our re-built strictly guaranteed used cars purr like a cat and slide over the road like a jackrabbit. Ride easy?—say, you'll think you're in a canoe. Come in and see them anyway—we want to make your acquaintance and if these special display ads don't make you feel at home, then we're disappointed.

Proof of the Pudding
LINCOLN
FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN
Cost new, $4972.00. A beautiful car that has had the very best of care. Come in to-day and select your own paint and color. We have not painted it yet. Four wheel brakes and new tires,
$2850.00
See classified section for complete listing.
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 2062

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
THOUSANDS of Satisfied Shoe Customers — Hundreds of Testimonials —Developed by Long, Faithful Shoe Service.
SCHMIDT'S SHOES
Fitted by X-Ray.
Extreme Sized Shoes
For Men and Women
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

YOU'LL STAY HEALTHY
If you follow
Dr. Royal S. Copeland
every day in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Appearances

YOU select clothes that are suited to the occasion. Do your glasses show the same personal appearance? A tasteful and becoming style can rank next in importance to perfect lens.

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co., Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
632 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Will Close Daily at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 1:00 P. M.

Summer Tempo
AT
VOLKWEIN'S MUSIC STORE
During July and August
Store Will Close at 5:00 P. M.
Saturdays 1:00 P. M.
For over forty years, we have served the music loving public in this vicinity, and today, we are in better shape than ever before, to fill all orders for music and musical instruments on demand, and at the right price. Give us a trial and be convinced.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Forty Years Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

10 A.M. 4 P.M.

Drastic Reductions on These New Spring
COATS
For SIX HOURS Only—From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Coats That Formerly Sold at $25 to $35 Now $15
Coats That Formerly Sold at $40 to $55 Now $23

If cutting prices will sell these coats, we shouldn't have a garment left in stock when the sale ends tomorrow at 4 p. m. JUST IMAGINE—250 New Spring Coats THAT POSITIVELY SOLD AT $25 TO $55 now priced at only $15 and $23—Why, in MANY CASES, the price is even BELOW OUR OWN ACTUAL COST. Make your plans now to be here. The season's most favored styles and colors.

$15 $23

Complete Size Range for Women, Misses and Stouts

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Two Lovely Groups of Beautiful
New Felt Hats
In the Popular White and New Pastel Shades!
$2 $3
Splendidly tailored of unusually fine quality felt and in such a variety of new style effects that you're sure to find just the hat you want in one of these groups! Brimless, vagabonds, cloche, off-the-face, tiny brims and other smart styles. Exceptionally low priced Monday at just $2! $3
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

Fine Silk Hose
Full fashioned pure silk hose in chiffon and service weights with square and pointed heels. All colors. 1.19
(Main Floor)
Sports Skirts
Flat crepe and flannel sports skirts with bodice tops and large or small pleats. Sizes 16 to 44. 2.98
(Main Floor)
New Sweaters
Smart new sweaters of rayon, wool or zephyr yarns with V, round or crew necks. Plain colors and combinations. 2.98
(Main Floor)
Morning Frocks
Figured and flowered voiles, dimities, percales, etc., in styles for street and home wear. FAST COLORS. Sizes 36 to 52. 1.00
(Main Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT
DRESS SALE
Two Specially Purchased Lots of High-Grade Dresses at BARGAIN Prices!

NEW SILK DRESSES
Worth $8 to $12!
5.50
Washable Silk Crepes
Flowered Georgettes
Printed Silks
Flat and Canton Crepes
Smart! New! WONDERFUL VALUES! Dresses for every occasion—sports wear, vacation, evening, etc. Featuring every latest fashion note and trimming effect. All wanted colors, including prints and combinations.
Reg. & Extra Sizes, 14 to 52
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—SILK AND SUMMER DRESSES—Ba...

SUMMER DRESSES
Worth $3 to $5!
2.00
Plain and Flowered Dimities
Broadcloths Organdies
Rayons Swisses Foulards
New Summer Prints
An extraordinary purchase of smartly styled wash dresses that are as well made as they are good looking. Pleated and gathered skirts, sleeveless effects. Trimmed with organdy, sashes, pockets, odd buttons, vestees, etc. All colors and combinations.
Reg. & Extra Sizes, 13 to 52

4,839 Promoted to High and Junior High Schools

961 PUPILS END COURSE IN LOWER GRADES

Junior Highs, Junior-Senior Highs and Vocational Schools to Receive 2,878.

The superintendent of Pittsburgh schools announces the list of the names of the 1,961 8-A pupils promoted to high schools and the list of the names of the 2,878 pupils transferred to junior high schools, senior high schools and vocational schools.

ALLEN.

rman, Ralph Appel, Dorothy Biocher, Ruth Hoennaman, Catherine Brown, Selma Corpus, Katherine Dettis, George Erdman, Helen Fickckley, Bernice Foster, John Gensamer, Esther Gura, Betty Hast, Adah Hennigh, Edna Ingold, Sarah Irvine, Rhoda Jackson, Ruth Klein, Andrew Leonard, Malma Maas, Dorothy Maas, Margaret Miller, Marie Oehling, Edyth Osarv, Wiliker, Nelson Perdue, Marie Peterman, Thelma Potts, Marie Reinheimer, Eve- Rupp, Albert Shandor, Robert Stein, Julia Stravinsky, Mary Undercofler, Howard Wagner, Donald Weir, George Wilkes, Jane Wilker, Karl Wilt, Charles Wrobleski, Clara Yeskel.

AMERICAN AVENUE.

Dorothy Adams, Margaret Adams, Robert Irvy, William Braunstein, Donna Cessna, Jane Clark, Fred Cunliffe, Ellen Cummins, Peggy Daugherty, Arthur Davis, Mary Dawson, Paul Dickerson, Adelbert Fleck, Bertha Fleck, Doris Foley, Jean Gramling, Charles Grow, Karl Hoffman, Russell Hollingsworth, Alice Horm, Thelma Hudgen, Dorothea Hunter, Louise Hytowitz, Ruth Hytowitz, Ellyard Johnson, Jack Kilman, Betty Kirk, Ida Lanib, James Merritt, Mary Nelson, Joseph Pagliaro, William Parker, Carrie Mae Reid, Ruth Roberta Sposky, Frances Storer, William Stroup, Regena Waddell, Ralph Well, Lois Whetsell, Irene Wileman.

BAXTER SCHOOL.

Helen Anderson, Margaret Barksdale, Ernestine Beale, Roy Baird, Marion Bredesen, Ulysses Carter, Isabel Closter, Margaret Copeland, Herman Conner, William Dick, Albert Di Pasqualli, Mabel Dawson, Tony DiMaria, Robert Fox, Jennie Gazzo, Johannah Goldstrohm, Eva Grove, Mabel Grove, Fanny Hardy, Edward Hicks, Ribert Higley, Lucille Harris, Agnes James, Ruth Julian, Evelyn Kamer, Gertrude Kellerman, Alexander Laughlin, John Magee, Kathryn Morris, Mary Muldeu, Nancy Mangle, Pauline Omer, Lloyd Oram, John Ross, Robert Sully, Elizabeth Sundin, Alice Stoehr, Edmund Sztemberski, Leo Sztemberski, Gervaise Thiel, Frank Volpe, Wilda Williams, Louise White, Frank Zeppenfeld.

BEDFORD SCHOOL 6-A.

Samuel Bernstein, Michael Carik, John Chasey, Frank Ciuchinski, Nicholas Czerwinska, Vincent Jakubowski, Raymond Kowalski, Michael Mitsko, Bernard Pelis, Michael Senderskey, Harry Siak, Nicholas Szedny, Leo Yanello, Florence Cieslak, Dorothy Humecki, Nellie Klara, Mary Kowal, Anna Krachkowski, Anna Podobinsky, Mary Pruchalski, Louise Punch, Sophie Sokol, Blanche Schunick, Anna Wolfe.

BERCHWOOD DSCHOOL 8-A.

Dorothy Ruth Barber, Lawrence E. Bartlett, John W. Beitzel, Catherin Bonadio, Antonetta Bonadio, Katherine Bondi, R. Wayne Campbell, James A. Carez, Charles Crichley, Jr., Wallace H. Dering, Samuel Evans, Olga E. Fisher, Margaret Jane Fleming, Florence Moe Gibbs, Melba Haines, Jean Elizabeth Henderson, Papl Windfield Jones, Eleanor E. Josephson, Hannah Rose Katz, Herbert Levitt, Constance Anita Marini, Helen O. Meeder, Clarice H. Mock, Robert Neff, James Pastori, Dorothy Marian Patton, Eileen R. Perry, John Picone, Helen M. Roeper, Leonard Rosenberg, Howard Stathy May Wilkinson, Sam Wi Andrew Zehr.

BELL SCHOOL 8-A.

Tony Balisky, Nick Boscia, Albe Rahne Gwynn, Milford Henstock, ine Herron, Harold Holmes, Marcher, Lillian Langer, Nicholas Dorothy Mills, Samuel Mustico, Slater, Harry Tuttle, Marie Tuttle.

BELMAR SCHOOL 8-

Grace Altenbach, Clinton And borah Appleman, Alfred Augustin Barnes, John Barnati, Dorothy B Blackwell, Ellen Brubath, Beckley Antoinette Colianni, Kenneth Coo liam M. Crawford, Junior Crisan Davidson, Elinor Demar, Mary Betty Foster, Raymond Garvin, Gray, Milton Hallberg, Russell Helen Hussey, Raymond Keown, Esther Levy, James Uehele, Edwa Orlando Lombardi, William Mat liam Merkel, George Moyer, Robe Janet McCall, Dorothy McCann Newell, Jennie Peel, Irene Prunt Schafer, Armand Shullo, Gladys Fred Forcasco, Ruth Swartz.

BELTZHOOVER 8-A

David Benjamin, Mildred Benne beth Bianchi, Joseph Bick, Marga erick, Calvin Crouseer, Williams Adelaide Davis, Ethel Davis, Edw er, Mary Francis, Catherine Fran Gibson, Russell Gilchrist, Allen berger, Albert Herring, Frances Virginia Kohlbeck, Harry Lewis Lutton, Harold Lyda, Ethel Metcalf erine Miller, William Moran, Da gan, Dorothy Mutschler, Dora Nick Parella, Robert Parise, Perella, Ruth Pietsch, Fred Ryndore Schweitzer, Charlotte Shuffe Smith, Whitlaw Stevenson, Lafe tarr, Albert Thuransky, Juanita Georee Wehner, Muriel Wicks, Wiegman, Marcellus Williamson, Zaccardi.

BENNETT 8-A.

Vito Battiste, Jr., Vito Battiste, Julia Boughton, Sadie Beatrice Carter, Selena Boughton, Fedora Isabel Cicco, Arthur Samuel Childs, Frederick Fazio, Lois Adam Patsy Cuda, Gordon Gerhard, Beatrice Ginyard, Mildred Williams Hirtle, Johanna Theresa Huber, Pauline Luray Kelly, Robert Cooper Kapf, Harry William Long, Patrick Joseph Margaret Irene McKeen, Mildred Scott, Mc son, Daniel Anthony Mauro Malone, Rose Dolores Mazzei, Fannie Mae Mitchell, Marie Dolores Nardini, Dora Mary Olivo, Amelia Restaino, Antoinette Rose Santoro, Mary Grace Carmina Scatorchia, Luke Anthony Solomon, Edythe Evelyn Stewart, Frances Elizabeth Stewart, Henry Charles Tanner, Margaret Dolores Tuso, John Teaser, Marie Antoinette Varriotti, Vincent Lenard Varuola, George Jackson Wadsworth, Anna Kthryn Wadsworth, Josephine Alice Walter, Marie Antoinette Wilkes.

BENNETT

8-B—Betty Bell, Audrey Bier, Amy Childs, Frank Cicco, Howard Cranswell, Mike Dalfonso, John Doney, Ophelia Edith Duxnurry, Fred Evans, Joseph Garfalco, Mary Guiliana, Arthur nopewell, Florence Horning, Joseph Iarruso, Jessie Johnson, Jennie Lamona, Jane Lee, William Manfredo, Mabel Mcgee, Charlotte Orwood, Mildred Platte, John Postgate, Kenneth Poust, Ralph Reimers, Lena Restaino, James Rocco, Louis Santora, Carl Schleicker, Ellen Schwartz, Clair Speck, Caroline Thomas, Loretta Treaca.

7-A—Nick Anthony, Henry Armbruster, Richard Bomer, Patsy Chleppa, Edward Gallagher, Michael Garripoi, Vincent Gialoreto, Celine Gill, Betty Ghiette, Tomino Grande, Ruth Holmes, Florence Iarruso, William Jones, John Larafonda, Viola Ludwig, Alfred McPherson, Ila Schleicher, Louise Schwartzkopf, James Smith, Lima Sosso, Hugh Teaser, Esther Tresca, Louise Vilella, Grace Webb, Harold Wood.

7-B—Mary Anderson, Della Battiste, Frances Blakely, Louise Calcagio, Florence Carnillo, Thelma Davies, Marie Deleonardo, Harry DeWall, Anna Dobbins, Mary Duva, Dorothy Gallagher, John Giammteo, Frank Golla, Arthur Haines, Helen Hailbert, Helen Hall, Kenneth Hill, Joseph Homer, Mary Hopewell, Mike Ibella, Rose Ibella, Grace Klipatrick, Gilbert McCreery, Jean Maiascolga, Warren Niforin, Joseph Petrino, Eleanor Pittman, Carmen Renfeld, Walter Schleicher, Thomas Somma, Anthony Sposi, Leona Stewart, Virginia Stewart, Antoinette Tamburri, Anna Thompson, George Tucker, Dai Varriotta, Walter Martin, William Martusevich, Anna Mae McCormick, Mary Welse, Annabel Williams, Rose Wilson.

6-A—Betty Bell, Arnold Bennett, Curtis Bennett, Peter Bertone, Florence Call, Anna Carlucci, Louise Castleford, Fay Cherry, Lucy Chleppa, Eva Cuda, Dan Ferrari, Peggy Flynn, Helen Frazier, Albert Gallagher, Eva Holloway, Floyd Hopewell, Joseph Kleber, Elsie Kreider, Dan Marshall, John Lewis, Harry Marshall, Edward Martin, Paul Martin, Frank Mazzie, Josephine Mazzie, Thomas Mettrick, Ruth Milliken, Guy Olivo, Gertrude Platt, Patsy Racciopi, Mildred Ricketts, Joseph Savilla, Joseph Schaeffer, David Schirm, Mary Scott, Dominic Solomon, Sadie Spallo, Eldridge Struve, Mary Louise Tallon, Angelo Tomanio, John Tresca, Florinda Varoulo, John Vitulia, Frank Wallace, Robert Wilkes, Isobel Wilson.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL 6-A.

Sophie Barusiewicz, Joe Billant, Jennie Blaszczak, Cecelia Chrzaszczak, Charles Consigliero, Helen Costock, Annabelle Crowley, Raymond P. DeGrange, Burton Edwards, Chester C. Edwards, Robert C. Gray, Joseph M. Kaczmarkiewicz, Regina Kanlewska, Anna Kendzioska, Olga Kovtuis, Marie Krystofer, Anna Labash, Andy Lublanski, Andy Manko, Margaret McDonnell, Bernard Morris, Veronica Najmowicz, Helen Ogrodowski, George Opp, Anthony Pollis, Edith Rocket, Mary Saladiak, Steve Sernulka, Edward S. Spotovich, Anna Stempka, Cosmo Stempka, Joseph Wabash, Steve Wabash, Esther Will, Frances Wozniak, Charles Mathew Wroblewski, Dorothy Yarmock.

BOGGS AVENUE 6-A.

Martha E. Ablett, Ralph Bakey, Eleanor A. Barr, Virginia Beatty, Charles W. Blaker, Robert Dewalt, Albert Downard, Jerome Howarth, Elmer Jacobs, Sara Mandel, Dorothy J. McGuire, Margaret Peelor, Edward Schriber, Amelia H. Schweitzer, Hilda A. Simler, Robert Sipler, Elizabeth P. Slair, Marion Smith, Frances E. Swelgart, Eugenia E. Wilson.

BRASHEAR SCHOOL 8-A.

Ruth Allebrand, June Bierer, Ethel M. Bowden, Edmund Drewicz, Frank Fielder, Eleanor Hannes, Arthur Hutschmidt, Jane Kaminska, Frank Karolak, Edward King, Charles Klein, Anthony Kratofil, Edward Lakomy, Dolores Nixon, Clarence Price, Lois Reber, Ralph C. Richards, Mary Rice, James C. Stuart, Mary Szakara, Mildred Trbovich, Joseph Tulisiak, Anna Urbaniak, Emma Weber.

BROOKLINE SCHOOL 8-A.

Virginia Alm, Alberta Bauer, Emil Burneck, Leroy Burson, Arthur Byrnes, James Campbell, Elina Carcia, John Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Evelyn Galbreath, Monica Gardner, Ruth Haertal, Helen Heron, Anna Hodges, Retta Ingram, Wade Janeway, Albert Kammerer, Grace Keib, Virginia Kist, John Lammert, Richard Lewis, Dorothy MacClaren, Melvin MacDonald, William Marshall, Mary Mazzo, William McCarty, William Meyer, Betty Miller, Florence Moss, Walter Mowery, Emma Norris, Betty Penn, Robert Pitzer, Mary Praegner, Dorothy Rode, Samuel Rudi, Lora Lee Schnarr, Ruth Seitz, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Virginia Strain, Virginia Vanucci, Marion Wahl, John Watson, Maurice Ziegler.

BRUSHTON 7-B.

Joseph Bechtold, Edward Botedo, Drusilla Bowers, Harold Boyd, Rosales Corley, John Cooper, Ruth Cuthbert, Harry Erdman, Vincent Famell, John Fillmore, Francis Fisher, Benjamin Gigliotte, Alice Hess, Alvin Hess, James Hughes, Polly Larkins, Rebecca MacConnell, Ralph Mangle, Harry Maronell, Hollie McCorry, Italia Monando, John Schneider, Margaret Seiler, Eugene Simon, Virginia Sprake, Lacy Thomas, Theodore Todd, Melvin Troxell, Charles Wise, William Wulf.

JOHN BURROUGHS 6-A.

Helen Benthin, Alex Danik, Gladys Diehl, Irene Diehl, Marie Grimm, Harry Gschwend, Ethel Harms, Harold Harrison, Stella Hligh, DeMarr Hofmann, Ruth Kammersell, Milton Lersch, Lucy Lee, Ellsworth Lippert, Ethel Lippert, John Louden, Walter Mann, James McQuillan, Jeannette Meiedin, Esther Schaeffer, Keith Schleiden, Ethel Smoulder, John Vacek, Rose Werner, William Whallin, Albert Woessner.

CARGO SCHOOL 6-A.

Joseph Ammann, Jean Barto, Jack Baumgarten, Graham Bradour, Marie Burke, Mary Dell Campbell, Anna Carroll, George Dale, Doris Danhrin, Mary LeBenedetto, Donald Espey, Ellen Geremeyer, Ralph Klein, Mildred Lander, Genevieve Lind, Ila Mae McAndrews, Phillis Moyer, Arthur Nusser, John Orsey, Angeline Orga, Elmer Rohrkaste, Harry Shields, Anna Specht, Howard Stuart, Bedell Wood, Grace Ziegler.

CHATHAM 6-A.

Wilton Aschom, Elmer Banks, Charles Bardoner, Marian Bode, Wanda Bowman, William Bowra, Mary Bruggeman, John Chatham, Maxwell Cornelius, Jay Covert, Jack Crusan, Merl English, Ruth Faulk, William Fleming, Helen Gesler, Aubrey Hall, Dorothy Hall, Stanley Jourdan, Wilbur Keim, William Kirley, Robert Langedale, Naomi LaFevre, William Lowe, May Maier, Edwin Mayer, Robert McMillan, Marie Monastero, Harry Nichols, Louise Nichols, Fred Paulat, Albert Pitner, Robert Riester, Westley Schellhaas, Claire Schwartz, Joseph Singer, Donald Snyder, Jean Stepfler, Helen Stiner, John Swartz, Leopha Vosel, Helen Wagner, Otto Weinert, Lavina Weiss, Mary Louise Wilt.

CITY VIEW.

George Auer, Mary Cartwright, Carmen Ehlers, Marvin Ehlers, Edith Haas, Edward Metz.

CLAYTON.

Gladys Brodt, Alvin Cole, Ethel Common, Lillian Dihlman, Carl Ewing, Jean Favorite, Angela Good, Charles S. Gurskey, Jean Hagerman, Elsie Hively, Grace Hoffman, Edna Jacobson, Ethel Kennorrs, Robert Lee, Samuel McClelland, James McDowell, Arthur McVay, Robert Miller, Robert Orr, Henry Piraino, Darlie Richards, Robert Ritter, Albert Ross, Richard Singer, Agnes Sommerville, Elizabeth Spindler, Frank Whiston.

COLFAX 6-A.

Clarice Arenson, Henry Balter, Audrey Bandell, Harriet Crown, Samuel Boyd, Myron Cohen, Pearl Rose Cantor, Norman Chusset, Esther Danovitz, Salvatore Di Domenico, John Dwyer, Carmine Dasniel, Arthur Elsfelder, Sidney Ellovich, Howard Engleman, Helen Finkelstein, Sylvia Finkelstein, Ruth Fisher, Jerome Friedman, Gertrude Goldstein, Milton Goldstein, Russell Golomb, Mildred Gray, Loris Grimm, Gertrude Hanas, Leonard Hahn, Betty Agnes Herald, Sidney Kaufmann, Carl Kingsbacher, Stanley Klaiber, Tisha Kunst, Howard Landy, James Kavine, Sylvia Levenson, Robert Levenson, Elinore Lewis, Beatrice Mervis, William Mervis, Dorothy Miller, Charles Miller, William Miller, Hysora Minsky, Howard Meyers, Virginia McQuillan, Edgar Novick, Nuli Byron, William Paulus, Irwin Pearlman, Garrette Randelman, Brunhilda Rice, Evelyn Reisberg, Milton Rogow, Ruth Rosenberg, Ruth Ruben, Isabella Schuetz, David Shapiro, Irene Shapiro, Helen Schulberg, Julian Solomen, Vivian Spitzer, Helen Steinberg, Norman Stewart, Eugene Strassberger, Gertrude Twig, June Weinberg, Evert Weston, Marian White, George Wickerham, Phillip Weiner, Harold Wolfe, Inez Yannuzzi, Elizabeth Yundt, Ralph Zabarenko, Dorothy Zeman, Raymond Long.

COLUMBUS 6-A.

Elsie Affolter, Virginia Allen, Frank Baldwin, Jack Bishirjian, Robert Byers, Beulah Carver, Eugene Cederburg, Robert Conti, Blanche Crawford, Stanley Derence, Wesley Dibert, Cornelia DiSalvio, Katherine Eckert, Helen Fagan, Elmer Fehring, Charlotte Ford, Kennedy Fetterman, Winfield Fox, James Crumbling, Helen Haley, Robert Hilsley, Hilda Himmelfarb, Russell Hull, Regina Jacob, Sara Jacobs, Nesta Kember, Margaret Kennedy, Elizabeth Langfitt, Jack Lyons, Thomas McGowan, Phillip McMurry, Jennie Mesenkop, Theresa Misetendino, Nora Murphy, Ethel Palmeier, Santo Palmer, Howard Rhoads, Charles Robinson, Twila Rusfer, Agnes Salata, Melba Scott, Alex Sherman, Clarence Simpson, Joseph Soliano, George Stimple, Dorothy Thornton, Galileo Trocchio, Nellie Viney, Edward Wehner, Frank Bradley, Philip Catalano, Franklin McCormick, George Bohn, Madeline Gase, Juanita Holmes, Dorothy Leuthold.

CONCORD 6-A.

Harmer Barr, Helen Bodecker, Elsie Mae Bohn, Kathryn Breitweiser, Evelyn Bubenheim, Arthur Carr, Annette Castello, Grace Closs, William Colligan, Elizabeth Costantino, David Cramer, Dorothy Englert, Columbia Fanzo, Lillian Fitzpatrick, Paul Greenewald, John Haizan, George Husack, Dorothy Innocenti, Helen Johns, Thomas Josephs, Beatrice Kafel, Louis Kocival, John Kramer, Harriet Lindsay, Jean McConnell, Dolores Miller, Dorothy Miller, John Mogan, Raymond Oihhausen, Milka Pilojina, Walter Ranick, Edna Reich, Mildred Richards, Eli Rudman, Edith Schloevoni, Martin Shelly, Mary Waters, Lee Weber, Giffin Werner, Fred Westiager, Valentine Woshner.

JOHN A. CONROY 6-A.

Stella Adams, Wallace R. Allen, Frank Amato, Walter Balcombe, Steve Barkin, Alfred Barlow, Albert Bernoth, Theodore Bruno, Anna Bubash, Bruce Campbell, Robert Campbell, Thelma Clutter, Marie Cunningham, Lennie Davey, Alexander Evans, Virginia Fiber, Jean Gerard, Charles Garizas, Susie Mae Getty, Helen Grace Gibson, Helen Rose Gibson, Mary Goodalls, Rose Goldstein, John A. Grove, Marion Hen, Cravenstetter, Ella Jane Hinds, Florence Hirch, Ruth Horne, Josephine Ippolito, John Jackson, Stella Jusevich, Esther Kirchner, George Koren, Cari Quadtra, Mary Lavranas, Carmen Lewelyn, Josephine Loucario, Catherine Lucas, Clifford Lynch, Joseph Macelkis, Stanley Marcel, Margaret Maguire, Anna Marcovsky, Walter Martin, William Martusevich, Anna Mae McCormick, Elizabeth McMaster, Fred McMasters, Grace McMurtry, Pollard Moore, Nellie Myers, Florence Nicholl, Enrico Pace, Eleanor Paterson, Josephine Pinkh, Mary Pomatowski, Joseph Pruszcik, Virginia Raab, Edward Ready, Dorothy Reardon, Gwendolyn Richardson, Anna Rillus, Wilbur Schattauer, Wasio Sherpenskv, Raymond Staub, Emma Stump, Elizabeth Sye, Morris Taylor, Minnie Venskuna, Frank Walkauskas, Mary Welsh, Doris Wickersham, Herbert Williams, Mary Williams, Fred Wilson, Walter Wilson, Peter Wisniewski, Lena Zuffante, Frank Stapinsky.

MARY J. COWLEY 6-A.

Pauline Andlor, Harry Angelo, Arthur Barnes, Alfrieda Bell, Mildred Blakey, Raymond Borden, Russell Brown, Concettina Camarata, Walter Colwes, Dorothy Cummings, Frances Dandridge, Marion Day, Donna Donovan, Wudi Dreifuss, James Durier, Amber Ehrenfeld, Robert Evans, William Fawcett, Alice Fiker, John Frantz, Christina Fromme, William Gordon, William Grant, Marie Grimaldi, Mildred Hessin, Harry Hinderliter, Jane Hood, William Jay, Leatha Knappenberger, John Lawrence, Arthur Lemma, David Craven, Pauline Makris, Demetrius Manos, Thelma McCandless, Alice McHenry, Robert McIntyre, Elizabeth Meenan, Carlton Monroe, Elizabeth Moul, James Nix, Frank Pace, Helen Pasiawsky, Domenic Passavento, Tony Pignatelli, Sylvia Petrusil, Bessie Pryor, Dorothy Reed, Bryan Reid, Walter Reid, Theresa Riggs, James Robinson, Dorothy Rosa, Earl Schultz, Evelyn Shontz, Helen Smith, Helen Snoddy, Lauretta Snyder, Earl Steh, Charles Stevenson, Melvin Stock, Mary Stoner, Willie Summers, Ruby Tadder, Stewart Tadder, Mary Jane Ubrey, Margaret Ungard, Elizabeth Vawter, Frank Wehner, Mary White, Naomi Williard, Stella Wissman, Alice Wolf, Wilda Wolfe.

CRESCENT 6-A.

Gladys Conway, James Cornelius, John Fornicola, Ernest Grindle, James Hodson, Helen Humes, Mary Iarruso, Nellie Intenti, Robert Johnson, Esther Johnson, Jesse Kreidwise, Isabel Matthews, Malcolm McBrids, Sophia Nelson, Frank Nelson, Glenn Palmer, Fern Ross, Joseph Rosella, Lena Schifino, John Speakman, James Trangle, Hattie Winston, Paul Zeller, Della Giaunti.

DILWORTH 6-A.

William James Anderson, Anna Gayle Byrne, Cornelia Cancelliere, Alice Belle Clark, Jean Evelyn Conrad, Florence Gloria Cuda, George Edwin Domhoff, Frank Pellicrino Ercole, Malcolm Austin Graham, Doris La Rea Gregory, Frederick Herman Koehne, Morris Landay, Dortha Mae Lawson, Mary Osborn Ludwig, Martha Jane Lydick, Aaron Mallinger, Ada Leona McGrew, Herbert Wade Miller, Eleanore Sarah Milliken, Barbara Helen Natwick, Bernard Roth, Virginia Ann Russell, Elizabeth Augusta Saffer, Kathryn Lois Schavitt, Rose Lea Selnick, Herbert Shapiro, Meyer Siegal, William Alexander Sims, Jr., Jeanne Tallat, Thomas Courtenay Wakefield, Huttson Watson, Jr., John Werksman.

DUQUESNE 6-A.

Steven Bolar, Steven Breskovich, John Cunio, Helen Jackline, Elizabeth Jamison, Anna Jelacic, Anna Kopelic, Pauline Laubham, Frank Lazar, Joseph Lillion, Mary Maressa, Esther Mikulla, Mary Mikulla, Margaret Novosail, Matthew Pusich, Teresa Salvatore, Christina Sckely, William Warnick, Ida Wisner, Lucy Wood, Margaret Yocknich, Tony Zelkovich.

EAST PARK 6-A.

Dorothy Allison, Ruth Alston, Winifred Armstrong, Elizabeth Bader, Mildred Baker, Paulina Bavetis, Fern Coen, Wayne Cole, George Cunningham, David Craven, Mary Curo, Jeanie De Gregory, Salvatore Didofmenico, John Dohmio, Lilian Edson, Walter Ellis, Catherine Gaertner, Albert Gardner, Alvina Gebauer, Nadassah Gutenberg, George Herzberger, Winifred Holmes, Thomas Hood, Christine Huether, Virginia Keonig, Gertrude Kerr, Lewis Kropp, Louis Kuhlins, Austin Lacy, Anna Lakas, Martha McMinn, Paul McGinnis, Rita McKenzie, Albert Meenan, Elizabeth Neff, Vivian Noel, Gerald Pender, Tony Perry, Mari Poulos, Minnie Rector, John Robb, Mary Rehleder, John Roschcovitch, Robert Rupert, Ray Schrader, John Selly, Mary Sommers, William Smith, Evelyn Spanos, Amos Harp, Madeline Mermer, Frank Humphries, Elizabeth Jackson, Robert Jeffers, Edward Johnston, Edward Keppler, Henry Kauffman, Fred Mantick, John Markus, Elizabeth Molensky, Herman Miller, Jane K. Miller, Charles McKenzie, Jack Naatz, Charlotte Noble, Rose Pechar, Lillian Richards, Frank Schoolmire, Frank Schubert, Mary Thelma Sheriff, Eugene Simile, Alex Tepsich, Thomas Wasilewski, Rose Winkler, Anna Wirth, George Withers, Regis Wurdach.

ESPLEN 7-B.

Anna Babinskas, May Bischoff, Edwin Brown, Sarah Brozer, William Carr, Mary Chilton, Regina Hayes, Thomas Hughes, Jewell Hull, Amillia Kachinsky, Carrie Lee, Chester McClellan, Robert Mesick, Julia Morrow, Mary Mulvehill, Anthony Savelkis, Thomas Sullivan, Vetas Swergda, Vincent Taravella, Ruby Thompson, James Toney, William Shepherd.

FAIRYWOOD 7-A.

Eleanor Ambrose, Charles Bailey, Betty Conaway, Dorothy Denby, Lyman Douglas, Ruth Dumas, James Holley, Darwin Jones, Ruth Lucas, Nell McLaren, Ernest Sipe, Reed Warner.

FINEVIEW 6-A.

Emma Albert, Ruth Ashworth, Catherine Barger, Raymond Bernauer, Raymond Bombe, Esther Chalmers, Frederick Densmore, Robert Deverty, Dorothy DeVine, Dorothy Donnelly, Betty Dunn, Alice Edgar, Francis Grusch, Harry Kling, Elliott McVeigh, Edward Reuschlein, William Roberts, William Schafer, Howard Snyder.

FORBES 8-A.

Sarah Abrams, Sam Argento, Bernice Aronson, Selma Baker, Bernard Bennett, Henry Brenner, Thomas Bonach, Alex Buchsbaum, Blanche Busha, Cello Capelli, Sam Cavanna, Jeannette Cerilli, Jacob Canter, Robert Chapman, Gordon Codner, Evelyn Cohen, Marian Cohen, Thelma Conner, Marius Delenne, Josephine Demma, Sidney Dimow, Rocco Emanuele, Harry Fierman, Helen Fisher, Harry Fouts, Gus George, Sam Golanty, Sarah Hoffman, Margaret Indo, Raymond Kibler, Arnold Kline, Milton Kubyn, Carmelena Lanza, Thomas Lanza, Willa McCulla, Thomas Messina, Milton Miller, Michael Mitchell, Richard Munkittrick, Louis Napoleon, Mary Pellafone, Stephen Pirotta, Mildred Pollis, Walter Robinson, Malvina Roman, Anna Rothman, Julia Santangelo, Almeta Santini, Joseph Schwartz, Blanche Shore, Fear Slezak, Mary Sukolsky, Henry Teeters, Jean Thompson, George Tsorvas, Helen Vari, Virginia Wood.

FORT PITT 8-A.

Ida Cedel, Hugh Davis, Merle Gourley, Ralph Hamilton, Carrie Hunter, Armas Laffey, William Mehaffey, Harris Oertel, Samuel Parr, Malcom Watt, Willa May Westray, Harold Younk.

STEPHEN C. FOSTER 8-A.

Ernest P. Bristow, Francis J. Cherry, Mary J. Dobson, Richard E. Dobson, Robert G. Gibson, Archie W. Gibson, Robert C. Johnston, Dorothy E. Metz, Charlotte C. Miller, John E. Moran, William J. Voulett, Marian L. Parry, Jean M. Quinn, Hazel O. Reichenbach, Alberta C. Reiner, Elena M. Sconza, Ruth A. Shontz, Virginia E. Williams.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Angelo Aiello, Louise Alston, William Bernstein, Jeanette Buncher, Rose Butera, Charles Cleggett, David Cohen, Teressie Cohen, Elizabeth Eleam, Morris Friedlander, Angelo Germanera, Louis Green, Annabelle Greenberg, Ruby Hatcher, Anna Haynes, Alexander Hillvick, Joseph Kenarek, Bessie Kirshenbaum, Edward Klein, Jack Kopelman, Rebecca Mallinger, Nick Mellick, Michael Meteff, Peter Meteff, Joseph Obritz, Rose Payne, Louise Pietosa, Saul Pudies, Lena Rhodes, Margaret Sarkis, Ida Shrut, Samuel Shrut, Leadore Siegal, Emma Simonetti, Pearl Skeegan, Frederick Stanizzo, Nick Terlecki, Sophronia Worthy, Louis Ziedenschneider.

H. C. FRICK ELEMENTARY.

Ethel Balmer, Jeanne Beckfield, Anna Bliss, John Challinor, Bobbie Clem, Walter Dassdorf, Jack Dinker, Jessie Endress, Jacob Epelberg, Lawrence Hersch, Edna Jackson, James Kerr, Matthews Kidney, Evelyn Klages, Louis Krieger, Marie Leasure, Helen Levin, Virginia Loveland, Howard Malakoff, William Maredeu, Helen Mason, Elizabeth Matheis, Elizabeth McGinnis, Emma McKee, Lillian Morgan, Eleanor Patterson, Mary Perras, George Rauscher, Morris Shear, Claire Terle, Virginia Tipton, Edna Van Wye, Nevin Voelker, Selma Voelker, Charles Walters, Joseph Williams, Anne Wilson, Anna Bliss, Alvin Bubash, Ruth Fox, Linda Gabrielli, Victoria Rotunda, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Edgar.

FULTON SCHOOL 8-A.

Gordon Fred Basler, Norman Charles Basler, Mildred K. Bauer, A. Gallian Barniker, Robert C. Beige, Richard P. Bell, Gates Castle, Samuel Cahoon, William G. Collins, Jr., Esther Curran, Felix DeLuca, Edna Dowden, Clarence E. Eckstein, Jr., Saul Soiman, R. A. Gelman, J. Goldbarn, Chauncey Hawn, Luther A. Holsel, Arthur E. Humphrey, Herbert S. Karelitz, Robert H. King, Nancy V. Leitch, Walter C. Lewis, Virginia Jane Marsden, Helen A. Miller, Martha Jane McKnight, Evelyn I. Rosenberg, Leonard Seder, Sarah Schrieber, Elizabeth G. Smith, Ruth Marie Stili, Homer F. Weston, Alma M. Weidman, Margaret Williams, Chester M. Wigley, John Williams, Charles J. Wolf, Harry K. Workman.

FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL 8-A.

Margaret E. Bartley, William A. Bianco, George E. Boler, Rosemary Boldinger, Isabella Buesse, Albert D. Brandon, Mary V. Brown, Thomas Buist, Charlotte A. Burton, Marion M. Butler, Mary R. Cashman, Martin H. Cooper, Lillian R. Crim, Harriet Cullen, Raymond Dorsey, Rosemary Fortener, Hyman L. Gettleman, John D. Goodman, Iris L. Guard, Dorothy M. Harris, Charles W. Hunter, Ruth N. Krittenden, Carl F. Lauterbach, Denholm Little wood, Robert E. Lowe, William B. McCulla, Ann A. Mitchell, Raymond J. Mannella, John F. Markman, Alleyne B. Mattson, Virginia McPherson, Raymond Pearlman, Florence Lee Phillips, Lillian C. Rabe, Brino E. Sciullo, Ruth E. Schwartz, Dick N. Simpson, Jack D. Simpson, Thomas A. Steele, Marion E. Steenburgh, Dorothy Stiner, Margaret E. Storer, Warren M. Trigg, Mary K. Walker, Thomas H. Werry.

GARFIELD SCHOOL 8-A.

Joyce Acres, Mary Badalato, Harriet Boyce, Paul Breedon, Louise Brieke, Ellaree Briggs, Harry Clowes, Harold Edgar, Edward Fiedler, Frederick Jones, Catherine Jones, Florence Guy, Arthur Hitson, George Howland, Albert Jacks, Gertrude Jackson, Dorothy Kerr, David King, William King, James Lee, Elizabeth Libel, Ruth Milby, Genevieve Miller, William Miller, Leo Mistrick, Harry Moelber, Adolph Muhlstein, Ruth McCausland, David McCombs, John Reinhardt, Elizabeth Perrie, Dorothy Pioth, James Rounce, Gertrude Schrader, Clifford Shafter, Daniel Simmons, Walter Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Anna Straw, Anna Strother, Carl Wachter, Myrtle Wagner, Imogene White.

(Continued on Page Seven, Part Four.

Bitten, Dies

RABIES—Rabies developed from the bite of a stray dog caused the death of William P. Phillips, McKees Rocks, R. F. D. No. 1, in Presbyterian Hospital. He paid no attention to the wound until Friday when his arm swelled.

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OLD PLATES repaired and RESET at actual cost.
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EXAMINATION FREE
Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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Fillings | Court 0277 Across from McCANN'S | X-Ray

(Advertisement.)
Why Procrastinate with Deafness?
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happ- that go with it. And that's to for it. Each day that you put the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.
So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the
New Acousticon
We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.
TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL
Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.
If you find it still impossible, merely send your name

Politics Hinted in Raids on Night Clubs

WILLEBRANDT RUMORED BACK OF BIG DRIVE

Proprietors Fall Victims to Sleuths Posing as Patrons; Crusade Cost Thousands.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Night club proprietors along the [illegible] White Way have become a [illegible]ical crowd—especially of free-[illegible]nding strangers.

They had suffered a rude awakening when some of [illegible]ir biggest and best-beloved spenders—counts, colo[illegible] and chain store kings from the West—yesterday morning stepped to the center of their respective floors and announced that the places were under arrest.

"Folks," they said, "we are enforcement agents. This place is now in the hands of the Federal Government. All guests must leave at once."

POSED AS PATRONS

For months these well-dressed men had been patrons of the clubs they raided. One night club proprietor was arrested by the man who for weeks had been giving him tips on horse races; another by a supposedly brother lodge member.

Assemblyman Abraham Grenthal, who represented 12 of the clubs in court, estimated that the raid must have cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars. "These men created atmosphere by spending money in unheard-of quantities," he said.

Some of the owners of the night clubs raided saw the raid as "Republican politics."

Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell parried questions from newspapermen as to the political significance of the raids with the remark that he "hadn't even known any political convention was going on."

MANY RUMORS AFLOAT

United States Attorney Charles H. [illegible]tle, when asked about the pos[illegible]le political significance of the raids, said he "could not make any comment." He said he had nothing to do with planning the raid.

Newspaper reports were that the raid was ordered by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General and one of the Hoover pre-convention campaign workers. They said that she had conferred with United States Attorney Tuttle early in the week concerning it, but Mr. Tuttle said he had not seen Mrs. Willebrandt since the Republican convention in Kansas City.

Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, hostesses of two of the raided night clubs, were held in $1,000 bail today on charges of maintaining nuisances.

Both Miss Morgan and Miss Guinan pleaded not guilty and declared, as they have on previous occasions when they have been involved with the prohibition authorities, that they served merely as hostesses and have nothing to do with alleged liquor sales in the night clubs where they are employed.

'Congratulations, Daddy!'

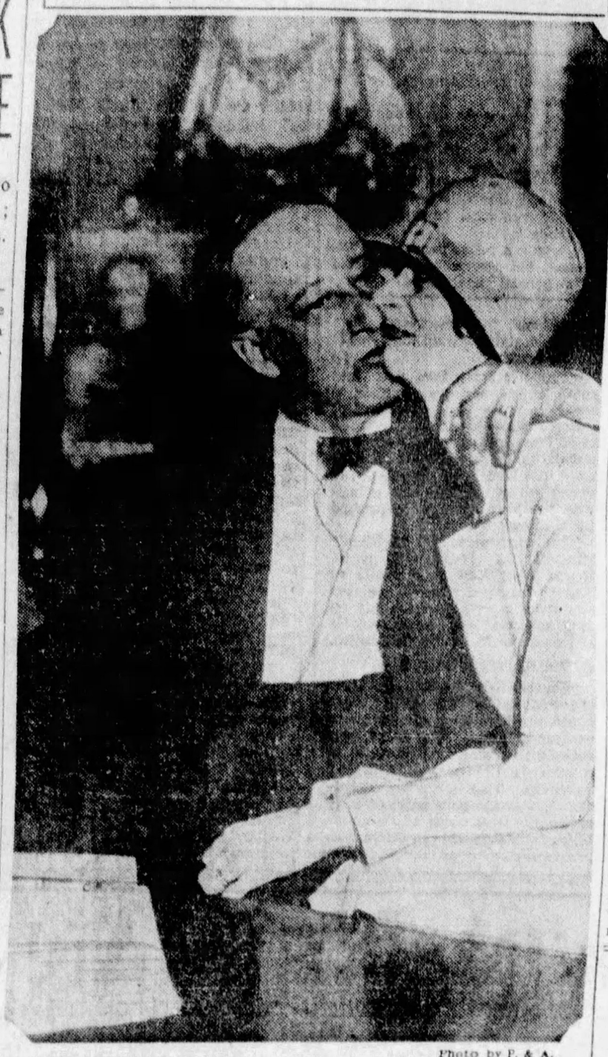


Photo by F. & A.

"GOOD LUCK!"—Governor Alfred E. Smith's daughter, Mrs. James Warner, represented practically the whole Smith family when the news arrived by radio that the governor had been nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate. She bestowed congratulations for her mother and sister, both in Houston.

Pacifist Wins Fight For U. S. Citizenship

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP.)—Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, a pacifist as regards the disputes of nations but warrior for her own rights, has won a fight in the Federal Courts. Her long effort to become an American citizen at last has met success.

Hungarian by birth, Mme. Schwimmer found her original application for citizenship opposed by the government charging she was a woman lacking in "national consciousness." Judge Carpenter in Federal Court denied her petition, finding that she could not take the oath of allegiance without mental reservations.

KEEPS UP FIGHT

Mme. Schwimmer fought on, and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday decided in her favor. The decision rebuked the lower court for "putting conundrums" to Mme. Schwimmer. The reference was to the question of Judge Carpenter: "If you were a nurse and you saw an enemy soldier about to shoot an American soldier, would you take up arms against the enemy soldier?"

Her reply was that she would do all she could to caution the American soldier, but would not kill the enemy even if he were about to kill herself. It was following this answer that the lower court denied the application for citizenship.

Mme. Schwimmer was the guiding spirit behind the Ford "peace ship," the expedition by which the Detroit manufacturer sought to end the World War. She is a lecturer of note and a leader in pacifist thought.

Julius Baer Resigns From Gimbel Bros.

Julius Baer has resigned as a director and divisional merchandise manager of Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh. Mr. Baer has been a director and actively interested in Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh, predecessor, Kaufmann and Baer Company, since the store was founded. His retirement is regretted by the officials of the company. Mr. Baer will take a vacation for some time and is not ready, at this time, to announce his future plans.

Snake Bites Lineman, Finds Three Rattlers

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—Bitten on the leg by a snake, James McVicker, 28, of Ligonier township, a lineman, applied first aid and continued work. Later, near Kingston, he uncovered a nest of rattlesnakes and killed three.

Woman Asks $15,000 For Crash Injuries

Her automobile wrecked by a street car May 28, in Grant street, where the traffic from Bigelow boulevard crosses to Oliver avenue, Mrs. Bertha Burkle, a sandwich shop manager, filed suit Saturday in Common Pleas court against the Pittsburgh Railways Co. for $15,000 damages. She says not only was her car badly wrecked, but the injuries she received have made her a permanent nervous wreck.

2,500 Enrolled in Pitt Summer School

More than 2,500 students are enrolled in the summer school of the University of Pittsburgh, which begins an eight weeks' session Monday. The largest enrollment is in the school of education.

Flier's Crash Kills 2, Self, Injuring 20

PARIS, June 30.—Aviator Braeger was burned to death and two women in a crowd into which his airplane plunged were killed today during an aviation demonstration at Vincennes with President Doumergue a spectator. Twenty persons in the crowd were injured.

MAN, 70, DIES UNDER TRAIN

An unidentified man, about 70, was killed Saturday by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train near the McKeesport station. In his clothing was found a paper bearing the name "George Burkhart, 3924 Foster avenue, Baltimore," and an aluminum identification tag, such as carried by World War soldiers, bearing the name "Thomas D. Hensler, No. 1,249,558."

Pittsburgher's Body Taken From River

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., June 30.—The body of an unidentified man, believed to be a Pittsburgher, was found floating in the Ohio River here today. The body is at the C. E. Douds mortuary.

New Pastor Takes W. Newton Pulpit

WEST NEWTON, Pa., June 30.—The Rev. Harlan P. Wise, formerly of Frostburg, Md., has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here.

SKYWARD
The Aviation "Story of Stories" by
Commander Byrd
Starts today. Follow it every day in the
Sun-Telegraph

WILSONS — The Men's Store of Pittsburgh — WILSON

A SALE
Of the Finest Suits Ever Made—
$50, $55, $65, $75, $85
AUGUST BROS.
Men's Suits
$39.50
They are the finest suits that have ever been put in any sale—several hundred of our very best garments. All brand new this season—custom woolens—ultra hand tailored—a size and model to fit every man who comes—but don't delay.
DELIVERY GUARANTEED IN TIME FOR THE "4TH"
Any garment purchased before 4 P. M., Tuesday, July 3rd, will be carefully fitted and finished in time for wear over the Fourth of July.
(Store Closed All Day Wednesday, July 4th.)
George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Aves.
DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES
All Vacation Plans Include Jewelry
Wear jewelry on your vacation—look your best when meeting new people. Good jewelry wins instant notice and admiration for you—and gives you a comfortable feeling of importance. Get it from Loftis now before you start on your trip—pay on our easy credit plan after you get back. No Money Down.
Are You Going Away Over the Fourth? Come In and Inspect Our Independence Day Specials!
"A Loftis Diamond Ring Is the Best Gift of All"
"Betty" Solid 18-k white gold. Blue white Diamond. $37.50 — $1.00 a Week
"Adeline" Solid 18-k white gold, blue white Diamond. $137.50 — $3.50 a Week
"Marda" Solid 18-k white gold. Blue white Diamond. $100 — $2.50 a Week
"Senator" Blue white Diamond. 18-k white gold. $150 — $3.75 a Week
THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles. $19 to $27.50
$1.00 a Week
Diamond Wedding Ring
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 Up
Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up
Diamond Wrist Watch
Solid 18-K white gold set with 4 genuine blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted shapes. 15-jewel movement..... $44
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up
Diamond Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for Catalog 418.
If you wish to order by mail
Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.
LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send for FREE Catalog!
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY
Name _____
Local Address _____
Town _____ State _____ S
Phone ATlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.
Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.; Saturdays Till 9:30

Don't Fail to Attend the Big
SPORTSMAN'S SHOW
At Pierpoint Company's Showrooms, 5001 Baum Blvd.
A unique and complete showing of Sporting and Vacation Paraphernalia of every description.
Music
Afternoon and Evenings, Today and All This Week
New Owners to Old
"You don't know the half of THIS HUDSON"
(Names of writers supplied on request)
"I have driven Hudsons before, and also costlier cars, but until you've driven *this Hudson* you don't know the half of it! Nothing like it for smoothness, performance and riding ease."—L. J.
"It surpasses all my expectations in performance and I have always regarded Hudsons as great performers. It has wonderful get-away, and the riding qualities are much better than cars twice the price that I have driven. Gasoline mileage is a gratifying surprise."—H. C. W.
"I have been driving more expensive cars for years and it is a revelation to get behind the wheel of such a smooth running car as the Hudson. Now I know what I have missed in performance."—S. R. W.
There is a thrill in store for you too when you take your first ride in a new Hudson Super-Six.
$1250 AND UP
118-inch Chassis
Roadster $1295 — Coupe $1265 (Rumble Seat $30 extra)
Sedan $1325 — Coach $1250
127-inch Chassis
Standard Sedan $1450 — Custom Landau Sedan $1650
Custom Victoria 1650 — Custom 7-Pass. Sedan 1950
All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance
HUDSON SUPER-SIX
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. ... 2725 Brownsville Rd.
DOHLER BROS. ... 2501 Brighton Road, N. S.
ASPINWALL, PA. ... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. ... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, Rudolph Motors Co. ... 419 E. Main St.
CRAFTON, PA. ... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. ... Grant Ave. Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. ... Hi-Way Garage
LIZABETH, PA. ... E. B. Fickes & Co.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. ... Dormont, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET ... 5935 Baum Blvd.
DALE MOTOR CO. 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
HAYS, PA. ... Hays Garage
HOMESTEAD, PA. ... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. ... Lincoln Highway Service
INGOMAR, PA. ... Wright's Garage
McKEESPORT, PA. ... Pierpoint Motor Co.
PENN TWP., Frankstown Road ... Dec[illegible]
KAMPAS MOTORS ... 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO. ... 5247 Butler St.
PITCAIRN, PA. ... Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA. ... L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH ... Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. ... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. ... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ... Howell Motor Co.

TSBURGH AD IB TO SEND TO DETROIT

gates Will Travel ne to Convention 12.

urgh's Advertising Club on to the international as- convention, in Detroit, to 12, now numbers more persons, including four ad- ig people from Wheeling, , who will make the trip attached to the Pittsburgh

ng full advantage of the lat- ilities in transportation, five rs of the Ad Club are plan- to make the trip to Detroit, a- st, by airplane. Those air trip are Mortimer Craighead, Miss McKelvy, R. S. McCarty and nan L. Kluges.

L USE PLANE

ey will go to Cleveland by , and from there to Detroit the regular air transport serv- that operates two schedules way, daily, between the two

ne of the other delegates from burgh will go by boat, leaving and Saturday night, July 7. rest will go and return by about half going Saturday t, July 7, and the remainder ng the night train Sunday, 8.

ll plans for the Pittsburgh 's participation in the conven- are being made by George on, chairman of the Ad On-to-Detroit committee.

who will attend the conven- addition to those named, ll go by plane, include the g:

an A. Price, President Robert E. Grove of the Ad Club, and Mrs. Grove; T. S. Metcalfe, James W. Critchfield, M. E. McManus, Frank T. Carroll, H. G. Barringer, C. E. Hilborn, Miss Margaret Fleming, Fred Morgan, J. C. McQuiston, Lloyd Thomas, Alexander L. Sherwood, T. D. Harmon, President-elect W. H. McBride, of the Ad Club, and Mrs. McBride; Thomas S. Orr, George W. Pughe, Edward France, Secretary J. A. Cullison, of the Ad Club, and Mrs. Cullison, and Edward M. Power, and S. A. Rybeck and party of three others from Wheeling.

New Waynesburg Railroad Started

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 30.—Without ceremony, the first shovelful of earth was removed yesterday on the extension of the Chartiers Southern Railway from Mather to Waynesburg by the Edmonds-Ferguson Company, of Pittsburgh.

UNIVIS
BIFOCAL GLASSES
(Meaning Universal Vision)
Clear and correct vision for
DISTANCE
READING
WALKING
ultively the most satis- tory Glasses for wearers Bifocals.
You change from one vision to the other without realizing it.
Ground to your prescription, you see clearly through all visions with comfort and confidence.
Demonstrations daily at both our stores
District "UNIVIS" Distributors
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
126 Sixth Street

Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service
At Lowest Prices in City
Cash Discount to All or Credit
$5 FALSE TEETH
FILLINGS, $1
BRIDGE WORK, $3
DR. WALLS' Face-Forming Plates, $10
Remove wrinkles and hollows. Guaranteed Fit.
PLATES Made, Repaired and Refitted While You Wait. Accommodating CREDIT.
Dr. H. V. Walls
P.G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
FREE EXAMINATION
Painless Extraction, X-Ray Service — Sweet Air and Gas.
Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists
ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST Only IN PITTSBURGH at
Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983
Established 1896

Sole Owners and Operators, Broadcasting Station WCAE

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone ATlantic 4400

Dorothy Gray's Representative Here This Week

Consult Her About Your Individual Beauty Problems

Miss Anne Harris, coming directly from Dorothy Gray's Fifth Avenue Salon, will be in our toilet goods department another week. She will consult with you about your individual needs and show you the newest scientific ways of preserving the youthful contours of the face.

Gimbels—Street Floor

The Wave to Suit Your Personality "La Glorie"

Wide soft waves like a marcel . . . by a process that is the secret of the Delettrez Shop.

$15

Delettrez Skin and Scalp Treatments

Delettrez will analyze and treat your skin and scalp in the French manner to retain or regain their health and beauty. Prices are moderate.

DELETTREZ BEAUTY SHOP —Third Floor

Vacationists! Before You Go—

Either to the country or the seashore, assure yourself of eye-comfort. An extra pair of glasses made of Crookes or Soft-lite lenses would relieve eyestrain by keeping out the injurious ultra-violet rays of the sun.

This Week's Special—Toric Spherical Crookes Lenses, in choice of three frames, including examination by our optometrist, P. R. Benko $9.50

Gimbels—Balcony

Enjoy Your Vacation

Strong, healthful feet are essential if you wish to enjoy your vacation. If you feel tired, feet ache, no desire for sport or recreation, come in and let the personal representative of Dr. Scholl examine them. He is in constant attendance in the Second Floor Shoe Department and will be glad to assist you with your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl Foot Remedies and Appliances are moderately priced.

Gimbels—Second Floor

WALL PAPER

An Attractive Group of Wanted Patterns and Designs at Moderate Prices

ROOM LOT WALL PAPER —In florals, stripes, blocks and granites. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border. Complete. Priced $1.00

Sufficient Ceiling for Room, priced 47c

ROOM LOT WALL PAPER —Tapestries, sprays, florals, two-tones, etc. 10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border. Complete.... $2.27

SPECIAL GROUP OF PAPERS—More than 50 patterns to choose from. Papers for every room. 18 and 30-inch widths. Bolt.... 15c

18 AND 22-INCH PAPERS —Imported and domestic designs, printed on heavy stock. Good grade embossed papers for any room. Bolt.... 37c

30-INCH PAPERS — Metallics, Japanese designs, sprays, two-tones, etc. Also 22-inch bird designs. Bolt.... 50c

Good Paints

QUART OF VALSPAR ENAMEL $2.10

READY MIXED PAINTS, for inside and outside use, gallon $2.50

FLAT WALL PAINT, good grade. Quart 75c

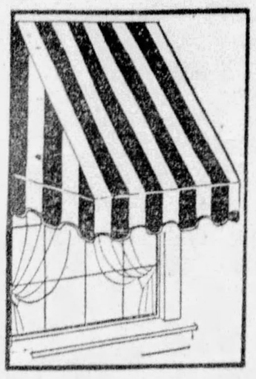
PORCH OR CHAIR PAINT, in dark walnut—½-pint, 30c; pint, 55c; quart $1.05

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

• • FOR THE PORCH • •

Months of warm weather ahead—why not make your porch a cool, shady retreat from the sun? Here are a few timely, yet inexpensive suggestions from Gimbels.

Every Home Needs Awnings —Priced Low Now



Here is a splendid stock for both porch and window.

Window Awnings

Of dark green or dark tan striped canvas, complete with headrods, and all fixtures. Offered in sizes 30, 36, 42, and 48-inch widths. Priced specially at $1.35

Drop Awnings

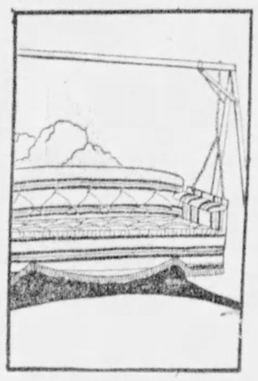
Awnings for the porch of the same materials as the window awnings, all 6 feet 7 inches long; complete with a pole at the bottom. These are of the popular 6-foot width... $2.29

Awnings Made to Your Order

We are prepared right now to give prompt service on made-to-order awnings. Our stock of awning stripes is extensive. We will gladly send a man to measure your porch or windows and give estimates. Phone ATlantic 4400.

Gimbels—AWNINGS—Sixth Floor

Special! Upholstered Couch Hammocks



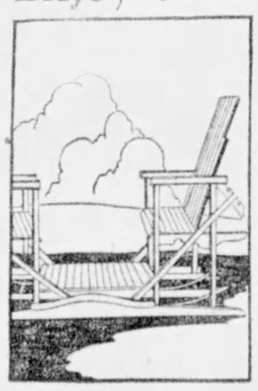
Large Purchase Allows Decidedly Low Price on These Splendid Swings

$22.50

A comfortable couch hammock for the porch or lawn, complete with steel stand. It is made of heavy painted duck, with deep cotton filled button-tufted mattress. Has adjustable headrest and inside upholstered arms. In several combinations of stripes.

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

Enjoy the Porch More With a Gliding Settee



$17.95

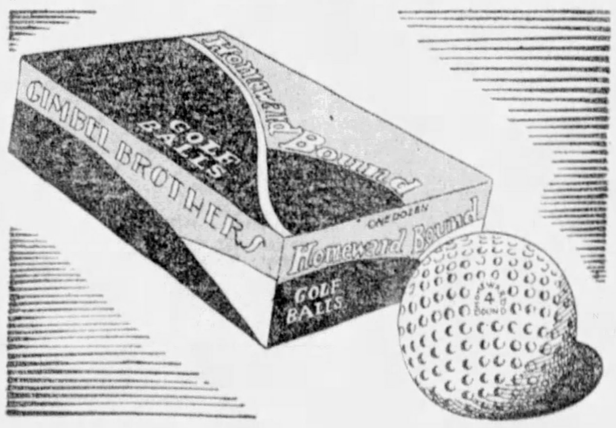
In Natural Wood Finish

Restful . . . soothing . . . inviting. The gliding settee will be the most popular haven this summer . . . and many more for the well-bolted construction is durable. Four passengers can easily be accommodated.

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS Seventh Floor

"Homeward Bound" Gimbels Own Golf Ball

—Is Guaranteed. We Will Replace It If Cut During Play



In Mesh or Recess Markings

50c Each

Box of 12 Priced $6.00

The stamina and life in these Gimbel Special "Homeward Bound" golf balls is the basic reason why hundreds of golfers are using them. Its all-'round excellence has been proven on the links . . . whether on the fairway, green, or in the rough. It has balance, distance, and an easy-to-find appearance. Remember the guarantee!

The Balls are numbered 1-2-3-4 for Foursomes without Interference

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

An Unusual Offering of Crepe de Chine Lingerie

$2.95

An Exclusive Group of $3.95 to $5.95 Lingerie

What an opportunity for vacationists to purchase a bountiful supply of fine lingerie.

You must see the smart lace trimmed and tailored styles . . . feel the heavy crepe de chine . . . to know what extraordinary values are yours in this selling.

Pajamas *Chemise* *Dance Sets* *Gowns* *Slips*

Vanity ribbons, exquisite laces, fine fagoting . . . these are the trimming touches that will please.

In the group are these colors: white, flesh, peach or nile. The dancettes are shown in black georgette or pastel shades.

Sizes 32 to 44

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

Pre-Vacation Luggage Event

Week-End Cases

(A) Round edge cases, covered with dupont in black and brown. Rayon lined, with three pockets. 14 to 22-inch sizes. $4.95.

Fitted Cases

(B) Top grain cowhide in black or brown, beautifully lined and equipped with good quality fittings. Specially priced $16.50.

Wardrobe Cases

(D) New Hanger style case for dresses, hats, shoes, and other apparel. Made of black dupont covering. An exceptional value at $8.75.

Traveling Bags

(E) Top grain boarded cowhide bags, in black only, substantially made with hand-sewed frame; full leather lined. $12.75.

Enamel Suit Cases

(C) Black enamel suit cases with genuine leather corners and straps all around. Strongly made in two sizes, 24 and 26 inches. $4.95.

Leather Suit Cases

(F) Made of good cowhide, in either black or brown, with heavily sewed corners, and straps all around. In 24 and 26-inch sizes. $8.95.

Sturdy Dress Trunks

(G) Of heavy fibre construction, and bound with substantial brass hardware. Deep tray. 32 and 36-inch sizes. $10.95.

Here is luggage that will carry your wardrobe in safety to whatever point your vacation takes you. The selection is wide, and the prices low.

Wardrobe Trunk

(H) Full sized wardrobe trunk, covered with hard fibre, and equipped with eight hangers. Contains ample space for hats, shoes and other accessories. $24.50.

Gimbels—VACATION LUGGAGE—Balcony

Show Your Colors on the 4th—Flags and Flag Outfits at Gimbels, Fifth Floor

2 Globe Circlers Seek Record in Race With Moo

DEFY ELEMENTS IN EFFORT TO SET NEW MARK

Modern Facilities Used in Dash Against Time—Must Keep to Set Schedule.

By JOHN HENRY MEARS,
Who Will Report His Attempt to Circle the Globe in 28 Days, a New Record, in Daily Signed Dispatches Which Will Appear Exclusively in the Hearst Newspapers.

(Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. American, Inc. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

Man has set remarkable standards for fast globe circling, but there is a record, older than history, that man has never been able to break.

And today the moon is still ahead of man in her journey around the world. Once a month she circles the earth, taking 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes for the complete journey.

The best record man has achieved is 35 days, 14 hours and 36 minutes. The moon is one day ahead.

Now two men are trying to beat the moon in a race wherein Luna has had thousands of years' experience. Like the adventurers of the pagan myths, two merely human beings are trying to defy the elements. It is an audacious gesture, I know, but certainly a gesture toward achievement that will inevitably be accomplished. And Charles B. D. Collyer and I are ambitious to be the first two men who have raced the moon around the world—and won!

History is colorful with stories of adventurers who made new records for globe travel. There was a Portuguese skipper named Fernando Magalhaens. In English we call him Magellan. One of his ships, the Victoria, made the globe-circling record of the sixteenth century. The trip took three years. The Victoria was not only fastest but the first ship to reach home by moving continuously in one direction.

DEATH CLAIMS EXPLORER

Magellan unfortunately did not receive the wreaths of flowers and gold cups that belonged to him as a victorious explorer. While he was on Mataon, an island of the Philippines, some native who objected to having his home discovered in the name of the King of Spain aimed his primitive weapon at Magellan's heart.

The first Englishman to make the record was Sir Francis Drake, a prominent real estate man of the sixteenth century, working for Queen Elizabeth. Drake foresaw the boom in New World lands, and persuaded the Queen to invest in a few ships. When Sir Francis saw California blooming under the hot sun, he immediately became a booster, and annexed that sliver of North America for England.

These early journeys, of course, were for exploration and profit. Neither Magellan nor Drake went into the cruising business just for sports sake. In Magellan's day the Pope decided that all land discovered west of the Azores should belong to Spain, and all land discovered east of the Azores was rightfully Portugal's.

Although Magellan was Portuguese, he was able to sell the Spanish rulers on the idea that he could get them the Molussas by sailing westward and claiming them as Spanish land.

FIRST RECORD SEEKER

The first gentleman who went into the world-traveling game for the sole purpose of making a record was the unforgettable Phineas Fogg. Although Fogg's adventures were pure fiction, they caused as much stir as if Phineas had been a flesh-and-blood man instead of a creation of the romantic-minded Jules Verne. Sitting peacefully in his study at Amiens, the author sent Fogg "Around the World in Eighty Days" to win a wager of £20,000.

The non-existing Fogg won his wager and went from Charing Cross, London, to Charing Cross, London, in no more and no less than the time set. The book was full of thrills and excitement. It became a best seller, and thousands of boys dreamed of traveling around the world in 80 days, while thousands of adults shook their heads and sighed, "Around the world in 80 days! It can't be done."

Such an achievement was classed with the other colorful fiction. Circling the world in 80 days was like living 20,000 leagues under the sea or journeying to the moon in a balloon.

It was in 1872 that Phineas Fogg made that sensational imaginary journey, and wise men sighed "Impossible!" Yet only 17 years afterwards a little girl reporter made herself world-famous by beating Fogg's record by eight days.

Made herself famous—but who today has heard of Elizabeth Cochrane? In 1889 it was the style for women to write under fanciful names. Elizabeth Cochrane did features for the New York World under the name Nellie Bly.

One day it occurred to Joseph Pulitzer to test the Jules Verne romance. He called Nellie Bly into his office and said, "Can you start tomorrow?" Nellie did not even stop to get a new bustle for the journey. She sailed the next morning for Southampton.

While she was in France our Nell stopped at Amiens to get an interview with Jules Verne. The 61-year-old author, whose romance of fast world travel had startled two continents, admired the young newspaper woman for her courage and self-confidence, but he sincerely doubted that any real person could go around the world as fast as his Phileas Fogg. There was a great difference, said this writer of romance, between fact and fiction.

Nellie Bly did not contradict him. She gave him one of her sweetest smiles and sped on eastward. Nellie Bly's record was 72 days. The moon, meanwhile, made almost three journeys around the earth.

EARLY RECORD 67 DAYS

There is no record of rivalry with Luna in the next five time-conquering journeys. Nellie Bly had hardly settled at home in 1890 when George Francis Train started his race. He did his stunt in 67 days, five days less than Nellie!

Then passed a decade completely barren of record-hungry globe circlers. Train's 67-day standard remained until the dawn of the new century. Then in 1901 Charles Fitzmorris, who, among other things, has been chief of police in Chicago, became the world's fastest traveler. He cut a week from Train's record. The Chicagoan arrived home after 60 days and 13 hours of travel.

In 1903 Henry Frederick raced the moon. Luna made exactly two trips while Frederick was on his way. Then Col. Burnley Campbell reduced Frederick's record by two whole weeks. Frederick took 54 days, Campbell only 40. It was in 1907 that Campbell made his record. He held it four years.

Then Andre Jaeger-Schmidt made the journey for the same purpose as Nellie Bly, the story. He was a newspaper man. By bettering Campbell's record exactly 24 hours Jaeger-Schmidt gave the championship for swift globe trotting to France.

FRANCE TAKES LEAD

This brought the record down to 39 days. For two years Jaeger-Schmidt and France retained their glory. But in 1913 a New York theatrical producer with a taste for adventure realized that France was holding a speed and efficiency record that should have been America's.

I know the details of that journey well. I know exactly what happened every hour between 12:43 of the morning of July 2 and 10:18 of the evening of August 6, 1913. And I am happy to say that the record I captured for America has been ours ever since.

In 1913 conditions were quite a lot different from what they are today. There had been no long flights, no remarkable endurance records for air travel. Transoceanic aviation was as improbable then as Phileas Fogg's record was considered in 1872. I did about 20 miles by plane (we called them aeroplanes then), and this flight was not part of my original plan, but a stunt arranged for me by the Seattle Post Intelligencer. It was more of an adventure than an expedient for time saving.

Between 1913 and 1925 my record remained unbroken. The map of Europe changed, aviation became a means of rapid transit, and world travel an ordinary vacation stunt for people who weren't in the least adventurous.

Linton Wells, a writer, and Edward S. Evans, a Detroit business man, considered the facts and wondered why the superior advantages of 1926 travel methods should not enable them to break any record. Both Wells and Evans were men of courage and audacity. In 1924 Evans was presented with a gold medal by the Canadian government for taking an automobile under its own power from Winnipeg to Victoria, the result of which was the building of a road through Fraser Canyon.

WELLS BREAKS RECORD

Wells, as a newspaperman, was widely traveled. There is a story told to the effect that he was a stowaway as far as India on the U. S. Army plane, The Boston, on its world flight.

Wells and Evans planned their record-breaking journey for seven months before they started. They traveled by steamship, railroad, airplane and auto. They broke the record I made in 1913 and did their world-encircling trip of 20,000 miles in 28 days 14 hours 36 minutes and 5 seconds.

Man was still a day behind the Moon.

When I heard of their journey I started studying maps and timetables. When Wells and Evans made their triumphant landing at Mitchel Field I was among the first to welcome them. And I told them then that I intended breaking the record they had just achieved.

I suppose my Irish ancestors are responsible for the spirit in me that cannot be quiet if anyone has taken something of mine . . . and kept it. I was never sorry these men broke my record. While they were gone I followed their adventures eagerly, regretting each hour's delay, hopeful for each minute they bettered my record.

NEW MARK IS AIM

Not only was I happy to know that two Americans were cementing friendliness between nations by diminishing the size of the globe, but I was glad to see Wells and Evans break my record, so I would have a new record to break.

So, for two years I have been planning this journey which began yesterday, June 29. Charles B. D. Collyer, the air mail pilot and sky writer, has joined me in the expedition. We are not depending upon interurban planes to carry us between the cities where we intend to stop. We do not have to hire pilots as we go.

Collyer will be the pilot of our good ship, The City of New York, will carry us [illegible] three continents. Our schedule does not call for a single mile by railroads, and we shall only use autos from flying fields to the hotels where we will eat and sleep and to the harbors from which we sail.

The City of New York, our Fairchild monoplane, has folding wings specially made so she can be towed by a motor truck and parked on the deck of the Olympic and the Empress of Russia, the liners which will carry us across the Atlantic and Pacific.

PLANE TOO SLOW

I am sure that if in the days of Magellan, some seer had predicted that man would circle the earth faster than the moon in a ship flying like a giant bird, the wisest men would not have laughed at the prophecy. They would have fallen on their knees and prayed to their Saviour to protect them against such evil spirits.

Even Phileas Fogg in his wholly fictitious journey had no such wonder as our Pratt and Whitney 440-horsepower wasp motor to help him conquer time. And Nellie Bly, intrepid newspaper woman that she was, would have sighed with envy over our facilities for cabling back each day the full story of our adventures. Not only from Paris and Berlin and Moscow, but from Krasnojarsk, Chita, Kourgain, Mukden and Yokohama shall we send bulletins that will enable you in America to know a few hours later exactly what has happened to us.

Many people have asked why we do not make our journey by plane exclusively. Our answer is that a plane is too slow for our purpose. If we could be sure of favorable weather conditions every day we should follow Lindy's trail from New York to Paris, and try to make the homeward stretch over the Pacific by air.

MUST BRAVE STORMS

But we are not seeking glory as aviators. Our purpose is a time record. We cannot afford to wait for favorable weather conditions before we start moving. We must know exactly when we will leave on each lap of our journey. Fog and storms will not keep us on dry land, although they may cause some dangerous delay in steamship travel.

In cross-country flying, of course, we shall have to face the danger of storms and adverse winds. We may not be able to adhere as closely as we should like to our plan for 12-hour daily flights across Europe and Asia. But in our race with the moon we have the moon's ancient enemy as our ally. The sun will shine at night for Collyer and me.

We have the midnight sun to help us find our way across Siberia. If we lose daylight hours in flying over Europe and Asia, we can make up for lost time by safe night flying. There will be only three or four hours of darkness during our nights in the northern countries, and this will not be midnight darkness but the soft haze of twilight.

While the speed of our journey will necessarily deprive us of many of the sight dear to leisurely tourists, we will have thrills that few travelers know. We shall not be able to look up the local history of the towns we pass nor read the inscriptions under monuments, but we shall have the excitement of crossing two continents in less than a week.

On Thursday, July 5, we land in Cherbourg; a week from that morning we set sail from Yokohama. On Thursday, the 5th, we shall be in the midst of European civilization in Paris, where the women we see will wear the latest gowns and the chatter will be about modern music of the newest composers or the youngest play of the last born dramatist.

VISIT YOKOHAMA

Then before the week is out we shall be sipping tea in Yokohama, where many of the women still wear the kimonos that have been in fashion for hundreds of years, and all around us will be citizens observing the rites that were old when Magellan made his voyage.

On Thursday night we shall dine on sauerbraten in Berlin, and before we retire Friday night eat those delicious Russian walnut and cinnamon cakes while we drink tea poured in a glass from the spigot of a huge brass samovar.

Over the week-end we will mingle with the old-fashioned Jews, who wear striped praying shawls to their synagogues; with Russians, who bow before the ikon in their domed temples; with Orientals, who consider Lao-Tze and Confucius the divine prophets; with Christians, who hold our Sunday holy, and with Orientals, whose nature gods were ancient before our church was born.

We shall see the wide-cheeked Slav type merge into the slant-eyed Mongol. Every day of our journey will witness changes in architecture and dress and custom that ordinary travelers may observe only by weeks of wandering.

We will cut the 288-hour journey from Moscow to Yokohama to five days.

We will fly over rocky hills, desert wastes and vast forests. We may look down on the fighting in Manchuria, and we sincerely hope that none of the belligerent Orientals will take us for enemy spies and use The City of New York as a target for their shots.

One element that lent color to Phileas Fogg's journey will be missing in Collyer's and my adventures. Fogg had the beautiful Auoda to spur him on toward victory. Our record making journey will be minus that phase of romantic travel.

MOON, ONLY LADY

But there are plenty of ladies who would like to play Auoda to my Phileas Fogg. And from the pictures they have sent me, I know that many would be delightful companions. I am afraid, however, that I shall have to reject the sweet offers that have been pouring in since our plans were first published in The American.

Weight is a matter as vitally important to a flier as to a Ziegfeld show girl. We cannot even carry the burden of rose colored curtains or lace trimmed cushions with which fluffy passengers might like to decorate The City of New York.

And so I am afraid that this, like Magellan's and Sir Francis Drake's and Well's and Linton's, will have to remain a hundred per cent masculine journey.

The spirit of Nellie Bly may hover over The City of New York, but the only lady to concern us while we are traveling will be the moon, a proud pale dame with a fast travel record that has never yet been broken!

Two Waynesburg Couples Elope

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 30.—Two campus romances among Waynesburg College students resulted in elopements this week. James Rich, of Oil City, and Elizabeth Tuttle, of Waynesburg, and J. R. Morgan, of Carmichaels, and Alice Mae Ingram, of Waynesburg, were married in Cumberland, Md. Rich and his bride are members of the sophomore class, and Morgan and bride were freshmen.

Consistent Boys Help Poor Babies

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

THIRD YEAR—The boys of the Decagon Club know how much fun can be found in giving benefits for The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund, for this is the third successive year they have held an affair for needy babies of the city. A "show" was the means of raising this years' donation of $10. Above are: (Front row)—Lester Herrup, Robert Cohen, Sidney Ellovich, Harry Miller, Malcolm Meyer and Falk Arnheim, the mascot. (Rear)—Ralph Zabarenko, Myron Cohen, Russell Golcomb, David Marks, Melvin Rogow, Morton Lewis, Bernard Halpern, Alan Meyers and Edgar Meyer.

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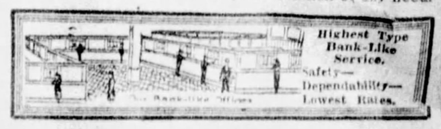

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IN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE REAL HELPE

Missing Air Mail Ace Found Dead in Cras[h]

Proud Dog Poisoned Leaves Wondering Puppies, Restless Mate, and Sorrowf[ul] Master's Daughte[r]

YARD—Werdner Von Muehlenpark, prize police dog poisoned in the yard of Charles A. Roadman's home, 79 N. Harrison avenue, Bellevue. He was a valuable animal, having won 18 ribbons in the past two years.

RESTLESS—Kinegan Von Der Schutz, shown above with her master, Charles A. Roadman, does not seem to understand why her mate does not come back.

PET—Anna May Roadman, 6, made a pet of the proud show dog. He has gone and Anna's little heart is broken, but five rays of sunshine to her are the little puppies Von Muehlenpark left.

WINS TWO—Anna May many times played with Von Muehlenpark. He was her "pal" and a protector at all times. Anna May misses him and like his mate doesn't quite understa[nd] it all. In the last month alone, the won two championship class ribbons [at] district shows. Above is a recent [picture] of Anna May and Von Muehlenpark.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MISSING AIR MAIL PILOT FOUND DEAD

Mid-West's Intensive Aerial Search Ends with Finding Of Body and Wreckage.

International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—Leslie Smith, [2]3-year-old air mail pilot, missing since he left Little Rock, Ark., Thursday for St. Louis, was reported tonight to have been found dead in the wreckage of his plane, near Piedmont, Mo.

Piedmont is south of St. Louis.

Smith has been the object of the most intense aerial search ever attempted in the Mid-West. Planes from St. Louis airport today carefully covered the route he was thought to have taken from Little Rock.

Tomorrow the entire air force of Scott Field, including a dirigible, was to have been put into the search, by authorization of Gen. Fechet, of the Army Air Corps, to the Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, which conducted the search.

CRANDALL'S N. Y. DANCE ENDED

(Continued from Page One.)

injunctions and insomnia, and the hall full of booing and hissing spectators who paid as high as "$3.30 a head."

Supreme Court Justice Valente made the last move in the drama that has stirred New York when he ruled Saturday in an injunction hearing that the dance must stop at midnight. The injunction had been granted Crandall the previous night by Justice Aaron J. Levy and had been produced by Mr. Candall to the embarrassment of the health department agents and the glee of spectators when New York police rushed the hall on orders from Dr. [L.] I. Harris, health director.

[With] his warrant, Mr. Crandall [ordered] police from the hall and was hit by a pop bottle for his [pains]. A wag in the audience [threw the] pop bottle, which shat[tered on] the floor. Mr. Crandall [took] it all on himself by announcing issuance of warrants for himself and the dancers, that the contestants would move with him to another city to finish the grind, and, erroneously, that Eddie Leonard, Pittsburgher, would withdraw. There were boos and hisses and bottles, many bottles, flying Crandallward.

Then the dancers struck, after the injunction had "worked," Mr. Crandall's show threatened to teeter and fall, but he saved the day by promising $200 for each of the 18 dancers for each day they continued. Saturday's gliding costs him $3,600.

Frank Quinn, who danced 262 hours and was near death at his Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) home and indirectly brought the end of the dance, is now pronounced in fair condition. Pennsylvania State Health Commissioner Dr. Charles B. Miner said he informed New York authorities that this lad's condition was the result of his dance experience.

Mr. Crandall has not announced what division of the first prize—$[5],000—will be made, if any. Nor has he made mention of the second and third prizes of $2,000 and $1,[000]. But the dancers will shortly. Three Pittsburgh couples stayed in the dance to the finish. They are Eddie Leonard and Marianne [Ro]que, Tommy Nolan and Anna [K]ing, and Bill Busch and Mary [Th]remitis. The others are Gunner [N]elison and Tannah Karpman, New York; James Priore and [Flo]rence Carlough, Passaic; Dimi[tri] [Lam]perte and Charlotte Kush, [illegible] and [illegible] and

Mine Boom Is Seen As Pay-cut Offset

(Continued from Page One.)

sistant to the President of the H. C. Frick Coke company, Pittsburgh, in connection with posting of notices announcing the wage cut:

"On this date notices were posted at all mines of the H. C. Frick Coke company announcing an adjustment in rates effective July 1, 1928."

"The H. C. Frick Coal company has always, and will continue to maintain their policy of paying the highest prevailing rate in the district in which they operate."

The wage reduction announced by the H. C. Frick Coke Company will have little effect on the general mining situation, according to statements by both coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

The fact that the Frick company consumes practically all the coal it produces, the volume of its output is seldom felt in the market. A slowing up in the demand for coke and an abundant supply of labor were said to be the reasons for the reduction.

WAGES STILL GOOD

The company, although operated on an open shop basis, has paid wages that were the equivalent of the Jacksonville scale or better. A cut averaging 11 per cent, it is declared, still keeps the wage level above that of commercial mines operated by nonunion men.

"The Frick company's wage cut will not affect us one way or another," said Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation. "The United States Steel subsidiary is not in the competitive coal selling field and there is no relation between their business and ours, either economic or otherwise. At the same time I might say that we have felt no stimulus in the lake cargo trade, although we hope that soon we may increase our tonnage as a result of more advantageous rates."

Business men said that the reduction of wages in the coke regions would be noticed in mercantile lines serving the populous district. The people were said to be fairly prosperous and had been liberal buyers.

"The Frick company paid a higher scale of wages than other non-union coal operators in order to hold their men," said an official of the United Mine Workers. "They were successful in this, and their retrenchment move seems to be in line with that of other large corporations which just now are trying to press down wages."

Rainfall for June Breaks All Records

ALL existing rainfall records for the Pittsburgh district for the month of June were shattered last month, according to the records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau. It rained on 22 out of the past 30 days, the precipitation totaling 7.73 inches. The closest approach to this mark was made in 1881, when the June rainfall was reported at 6.95 inches. Fair weather is forecast for today.

12 BALLOONS START RACE

DETROIT, June 30.—(AP.)—Carrying the colors of seven nations seeking premier honors in the world's aeronautical classic—the James Bennett balloon race—12 balloons were unleashed from their moorings at the Ford airport late this afternoon. The German bag "Munster," piloted by Ferdinand Eimermacher, was the first to sail away at 4 p. m.

The 11 others followed at intervals of five minutes amid cheers from a great throng of 150,000 persons. Air currents indicated that the bags would take an almost due south course.

Three of the balloons carried the hopes of America to gain permanent possession of the second James Gordon Bennett international trophy, American teams having won the races in 1926 and 1927.

Sues City After Sewer Is Broken

Claiming that a broken city sewer nearly wrecked her home and her health, Mrs. Missourie A. Hotenfeller, 2566 Merwyn avenue, wants $25,000 damages from the City of Pittsburgh. She filed a damage suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday asking for that amount. She avers her home was flooded and that as a result the sewage left in the house she became ill and has been confined to her bed for some time.

Meiser First Ford Flier at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—(AP.)—Pilot L[illegible] Meiser, in a Buhl airplane, ar[rived at] [illegible]:03 p. m. today from In[illegible] the first of 24 to land at St. Louis [illegible] on the [illegible] started at

SMITH GAINS IN STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

is a fair and comprehensive indication of public preference.

With more than 8,000 persons voting on The Sun-Telegraph machines during the past week, this straw vote is the most exhaustive of its kind ever attempted in the city. The machines will be continued indefinitely, and the general public is invited to not only indicate its choice for president as between Hoover and Smith, but to have explained by the young women in charge of the machines the operation of this swift, sure, simple and secret manner of voting.

Results recorded by the machines yesterday follow:

	Hoover	Smith
Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Office	48	86
Jenkins Arcade	100	149
Hotel Henry	8	24
Fulton Building	32	32
Bell Telephone Building	40	44
East End Savings and Trust Building	63	81
Yesterday's total	291	416
Previous results:		
Monday's machine totals	460	606
Tuesday's machine totals	681	831
Wednesday's machine totals	720	865
Thursday's machine totals	803	952
Friday's machine totals	635	699
Entire machine totals	3,590	4,369
Mail vote	435	2,043
Personally canvassed vote	1,922	1,728
Grand total	5,947	8,140

LULL IN STRIP RAIDING FEUD

There was a lull in the Strip's political war Saturday, pending the placing of bond by the owners and managers of the eight clubs and hotels raided Friday night by constables from Alderman George Anderson's office.

William Felix, manager of a club at 1013 Liberty avenue, filed $1,000 bond for his appearance on a charge of maintaining gambling devices. Constables waited until late Saturday before serving John Doe warrants on the proprietors of the Oaks Club, 929 Liberty avenue, Martin Noon's Club, Seventh street, Lafayette Hotel, Liberty avenue; Sutton's Cafe, 518 Wylie avenue, The Owls, 644 Penn avenue; Lancers, 805 Wylie avenue, and Tenth Street Hotel. All the places were raided by a squad headed by Constable James McManus. Slot machines and liquor were confiscated.

The raid was said to be the aftermath of a battle between Owen McManus, chairman of the Second Ward Republican [Committ]ee, and Inspector Joseph [illegible] Mc[illegible]us, in addition [illegible] [Y]eates,

DANCERS GROW FAT IN DERBY

(Continued from Page One.)

and diet is ascribed as causing the increase in weight.

It wasn't long after the examination, however, that the field was reduced to seven couples when the marathon physicians ordered two couples to retire—Lillian Rogers, of Homestead, who had gained six pounds, and Peter Petrone, of East Liberty, who had put on two pounds, and Mary Farnum, of Brushton, and Howard Messer, of Lawrenceville, who had shuffled along 404 hours. The Garden bosses gave each couple $200.

CLOSE TO NORMAL

Joseph Fisher, with seven pounds, and his partner, Helen Hardubay, with four pounds, show the greatest gain.

The dancers were examined for temperature, pulse and respiration, all of which were reported to be close to normal.

After the examination the dancers continued their hoofing in the Garden until the blue laws caused their retirement to the Japanese Garden, pleasure boat, which was towed to the middle of the Monongahela River Saturday night.

Stahl Garden derbyists in Homestead, are just as temperamental as grand opera stars. Patsy Corratto and his partner, Jenny Angelo, Braddock, couldn't agree and there was danger of them leaving the floor. To prevent a separation of the couple they were handcuffed. Even the steel bracelets failed to quiet them and they left the contest early Saturday. Sally Bennett, paired with Don Manson, a boxer, celebrated her twenty-first birthday Saturday night and the event was celebrated with ice cream and cake by the 19 other couples in the sleep-walking contest. No announcement was made where the dance would be staged on Sunday.

GREENSBURG PUZZLED

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—Greensburg dancers, winding up their thirteenth day of perpetual motion, didn't know where they were going to spend Sunday. If the police authorities make no objection they will stay in Greensburg or its environs over Sunday, behind closed doors. Last Saturday trucks hauled the contestants to Pittsburgh for a cruise over Sunday. Boats and trucks cost money and the attendance hasn't been breaking any records this week so there is a desire to conserve on the receipts. Seven couples were hoofing it Saturday night. Jack Neff, of Sharpsburg, gave up the quest for cash during the day and his partner, Nellie Delfera, teamed up with Maury Hartman, Pittsburgh, who had been left alone when his partner dropped out earlier in the week.

CHARLEROI KEEPS GOING

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 30.—Eight fagged couples who had danced all week in the firemen's non-stop dance were taken aboard an excursion boat today and moved up the river for the Sunday seance. More than 6,000 people witnessed the dance during the week.

Kin of Judge Cohen Dies While Abroad

A cablegram received from Italy Saturday announced the death of A. Naumberg, a brother of Judge Josiah Cohen's wife. Mr. Naumburg, a New York philanthropist, aged 70, was born in Pennsylvania and attended school in Pittsburgh in his youth, but lived in New York in later years. He amassed a very large fortune. Besides his widow and Mrs. Cohen, he leaves also two other sisters and one brother.

Pittsburgh Girl Marries N. J. Man

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 30.—Sarah Moreland, daughter of A. M. Moreland, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Harold Trowbridge Levett, of Elizabeth, N. J., today at the summer home of the bride's father. Rev. [illegible] Walenta, of Bradley B[each], [officiat]ed the ceremony.

Murdered

FLORIDA—George L. Elliott, 32, Florida realtor and former clerk for the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission here, has been found murdered 100 yards off the highway near Dade City, Fla., a telegram to his brother here announced. His car was missing. His mother and brother reside at 15 Jackson street, North Side.

PITTSBURGHER SLAIN IN FLA.

George L. Elliott, 32, Florida realtor and former clerk for the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission here, was found murdered near Dade City, Fla., Friday, a telegram to his brother, William, announced Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Annie Elliott, and a brother, reside at 15 Jackson street, North Side.

After a visit to his mother, he left Pittsburgh two weeks ago for Florida, where for two years he has been in the real estate business. He left his wife and daughter, Mary Ann, 3, in Asheville, N. C., and last Tuesday started for Ellenton, Fla. When he failed to arrive there a search was begun. He was traced to Dade City.

Friday his body was found 100 yards from the road a short distance from that town. His auto had been stolen, but the murderers left $60 in the victim's clothing. His identity was established through a ring and membership cards of Ionic Lodge No. 525, F. & A. M., of the North Side, and the Coudersport Consistory. The body will be brought to Pittsburgh.

$30,875 Scholarships Available at Tech

Scholarships worth $30,875 will be available to undergraduate students of Carnegie Institute of Technology during the coming college year. One hundred "Pittsburgh Honor Scholarships" each valued at $150 will be available to high ranking seniors in the public and parochial high schools of Pittsburgh. Thirty "Founder's scholarships" are worth $300 each and 20 scholarships for evening students are valued at $30 each. Of the total Carnegie Institute of Technology [illegible] the donor of $26,430.

Fliers Ready for New Dash to Ice Prisoners

By SALVATORE APONTE,
Universal Service Special Radio.

ABOARD THE CITA DI MILANO, Virgo Bay, June 30.—Weather conditions about Virgo Bay and North Spitzbergen are improving at last.

All our airmen are ready to take off at the moment visibility is sufficiently clear.

Trondburg took off last evening in his seaplane from Murchison Bay, flying northward, but he was compelled soon to return owning to the thick fog.

We must, perforce, put all hopes in the airmen, as the condition of the ice over the whole Svalborg zone is most unfavorable to the progress of searching parties afoot or on sleighs.

ICE DRIFTING

East of Cape Leigh Smith and Great Island, the ice pack is drifting more rapidly every day. The stranded men on the ice floe no longer can see Foyn Island. They have drifted so many additional miles during the last few hours that the only land they can see is Cape Leigh Smith.

The "Braganza" still is blockaded by ice beyond Cape North, and the "Krassin" is in difficulties enroute to Virgo Bay, having met thick ice barriers. We expect the "Krassin" by midday on Sunday.

I have just had a short conversation with Gen. Nobile. I found him much depressed by the enforced delay in the rescue work, but confident that as soon as the weather improves, his companions of the ice floe will be rescued.

NOBILE CHEERS MEN

The General is sending daily messages of encouragement to the stranded men, advising them of the preparations being made for their rescue. Gen. Nobile does not believe that the present is a time for giving a detailed description of his experiences. He said:

"This is not the time for words. My dear comrades still are in continous danger and suffering all the hardships and discomforts which it was my privilege to share with them until a few days ago.

"All my time and thoughts must be given to preparations for their rescue. When they are safe aboard the Citta di Milano and the other members of the Italia's crew also have been located, then it will be time enough to tell the story of what my gallant comrades have gone through.

"It will be a great story, a stirring tale of human endurance against terrible odds, but we all must be here to tell it.'

DUCE SPURS RESCUE

ROME, June 30.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini returned to Rome today from an inspection tour of various military stations and immediately went into a conference with officials of the air ministry concerning rescue efforts for the remaining members of the Italia's crew and the roald Amundsen party.

CITY GREETS IRISH ENVOY

T. A. Smiddy, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, Irish Free State, was an official guest of the city Saturday. Council invited the dignitary to visit Pittsburgh during the sixty-ninth anniversary and twenty-fourth reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County, which opened Saturday.

The Irish envoy is touring the United States in behalf of England's cause. Members of Council and other public officials and representatives of the Hibernians met the visitor and escorted him to Council chambers. He was introduced by President of Council James F. Malone. Council chamber was decorated for the occasion.

"The Irish government is very conservative in industry and finance," said the visitor. "Great industrial development is now going on and we can already see the fruits of our efforts." Envoy Smiddy said that the indebtedness of Ireland was $100,000,000. "We have plenty of money to develop resources of the country, but need greater leaders in business and industry. Ireland has settled down to work.

"An effort to bring back to Ireland its own language is being made. Speaking our own tongue will give us greater self-confidence."

YOUTH DROWNS BATHING IN 'Y'

Tommaso Rujelano, 20, of 208 Tenth street, Sharpsburg, was drowned while bathing, Saturday afternoon, in the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. pool. His companion, Enrico Vittorio, of the same address, was unable to reach him when he got beyond his depth.

The body of Arthur Doran, 31, of 222 Meyran avenue, Oakland, who was drowned in the Allegheny River at Karns, Harrison township, Saturday morning, was recovered at 8 o'clock last night.

Chicken Thieves Get Prize Birds

Jacob Weber, of Breierly Heights, Mifflin township, reported to police that thieves had robbed his chicken coop early Saturday of eight prize leghorns valued at $40[illegible]

SMITH PLUNGES INTO CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

night. That was a different story. No more sincere and complimentary, but it was an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned Democratic political rally. Plenty of Republicans marched along in the huge line that trailed through the streets to the mansion behind several bands. But it was set up by Democrats and led by Democrats to let the biggest Democrat of them all know they are back of him to a man.

June 30 became July 4 for a time. The downtown section was a bedlam of noises, topped by continuous exploding of aerial bombs. The streets were thronged, in spite of threatening skies, the sidewalks lined with hawkers selling brightly colored balloons and other gimcracks for all the world like circus day.

This is the froth of the campaign, so to speak. The serious work begins next week and the Governor is already figuratively tightening his belt in readiness for that. He expects to meet his family as they go through here tomorrow night on a special train chartered by the Governor's millionaire contractor friend, William F. Kenny, of New York City. He plans to go on with the family to New York.

DRYS BOLT SMITH

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A weary Democrats journeyed homeward from the national convention today they were confronted with an appeal to the irreconcilable "dry" element of the party to "organize at once" for the defeat of the party's presidential nominee, Gov. Smith, of New York.

The sponsors of the call, directed particularly to Southerners, were Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who appeared before the resolutions committee of the convention to urge that a bone dry plank be inserted in the platform, and Arthur J. Barton, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of temperance of the Baptist convention.

Readily asserting that they acted on their own personal responsibility, they called for a meeting at Asheville, N. C., on July 11 to take steps to insure "the election of dry Democratic senatorial, congressional and state nominees for [illegible] of[fices] an[d] [illegible] defeat [illegible] wet, Tamma[ny] [illegible] [pres]ident [illegible]

HOOVER BAC[KS] PROHIBITIO[N] BIGGEST IS[SUE]

Acceptance Speech [illegible] Stress Enforcement [illegible] Ask Fair Trial.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—With the presidential ti[cket] the major political parties [illegible] Republican leaders wen[t] with their plans for open[ing] campaign, while Secretary [Work], chairman of the Republican [Na]tional Committee, was en route [to] Wisconsin to submit his resigna[tion] from the cabinet to President C[oo]lidge.

Following closely the expr[ession] of the Republican belief that [the] campaign must be fought out in [the] East with New York state as [the] center of battle, came the [asser]tion that Secretary of Co[mmerce] Hoover, Republican presi[dential] candidate, would emphasi[ze his] party's stand on the proh[ibition] question in his speech forma[lly ac]cepting the nomination. The[re is] a possibility, it was said, th[at he] would go further than a declaration for the enforceme[nt of] the prohibition law and the co[nsti]tutional amendment and call [on] the American people to give [the] law a fair trial.

TACKLES FARM QUESTION

Hoover's second campaign sp[eech] will be at West Branch, Ia., ar[id is] expected to deal with the [farm] question.

When the Democrats nomin[ated] Gov. Smith, of New York, as t[heir] presidential candidate, [the] Republican leaders reached the conc[lusion] that instead of the thick o[f the] fight being laid in the agricu[ltural] sections it would have to be [waged] in the East. New York beca[me a] point of especial interest a[nd it] was recalled that Hoover's c[andidacy] list has shown a larger numb[er of] prominent Republican leaders [in] that state than any other sec[tion].

The selection of an eastern [cam]paign manager has not been [an]nounced by the Republicans, b[ut it] was assumed Senator Moses, of [New] Hampshire, would be named. J[ames] W. Good, of Chicago, has been [se]lected as manager for the we[stern] campaign, and he will be ass[isted] in organizing his headquarter[s] next week by Secretary Wor[k].

During the past week Sec[retary] Hoover has been working on [two of] his campaign speeches, the one [ac]cepting the nomination and the [sec]ond to be made at his birthp[lace], West Branch, which will deal [with] the farm question.

MAY NOT PRESS COOLIDGE

Though Secretary Work w[ill sub]mit his resignation to P[resident] Coolidge next week, his co[nference] with the executive is not e[xpected] to result in any announceme[nt that] the President will take part [in the] Republican campaign. Re[publican] leaders have let it become [known] that they feel it hardly w[ould be] proper to invite the Presi[dent to] take an active part in the ca[mpaign].

The President is confronte[d with] the problem of filling the two [cabi]net vacancies caused by H[oover's] nomination. Hoover's post w[ill] become vacant, as well as [Secre]tary Work's. Mr. Coolidge [is ex]pected to select subordinates to [fill the] retiring cabinet officers to fill [their] places.

It is now planned for Secre[tary] Hoover to leave Washington [in] a week or so, traveling west t[o his] Stanford University home, stop[ping] en route to give President Coo[lidge] his resignation.

Boy Hit by Auto Di[es] Going to Hospit[al]

Struck by an automobile on [Lin]coln avenue, Millvale, Satur[day] afternoon, John W. Wettach, [illegible] of 1724 Harpster street, died w[hile] being taken to the St. Francis [Hos]pital. The car was drive[n by] Thomas Dorstner, 16, [illegible] street, who was [illegible]

BOY SCOUT SUPPLIES

Official Boy Scout outfitters. The Boys' Shop has complete stocks for entirely outfitting the Boy Scout—uniforms, accessories camp togs and supplies.
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

CHANGE IN STORE HOUR

Beginning Thursday, July 5, and continu until September 1, the Summer Store Hours will be in effect as follows:
Daily—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

TWEED TRAVEL COATS

Put One at Ease the World Over

Everywhere the seasoned traveler wears tweed. From Pittsburgh to Paris, New York to Nippon, San Francisco to Skagway. By steamer or roadster the tweed coat gives the most practical service—and, of course, that is the first requisite of the traveler's smartness. Tweeds look smart and trim under the most trying conditions—you may snap your fingers at dust and at wrinkles.

The coat sketched is made from a hand-loomed Donegal rug—straight from Ireland. It's beautifully, caressingly soft. Pale beige flecked with brown, with a darker brown border. Fringe is used at the pockets, and rather sportily divides the two-tone lining. And the badger collar is something to exclaim over. $150.

Other travel coats are just as smart, with large definite plaids in greys and browns. Small checks that give a monotone effect. Cashmere wools in golden tan. There are rich fur collars and tailored cuffs—or fur cuffs and scarf collars—or again the coat may be strictly tailored.

Priced from $25 to $175

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

With the Travel Coat

TWEED TRAVEL HATS

A hat that travels smartly by train or by boat is a treasure . . . and these tweed soleil hats prove it. As soft as a kitten's ear. And their brown and grey shades exactly match the tweed coats. The one sketched turns its brim up on the right and down on the left. They're priced at *$15.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

New Sweaters and Skirts Assure a Colorful Fourth

Vienna contributes sweaters in old-world brilliancy for our smartness. They're obviously hand-made! A soft, silky meshiness of rayon-and-wool fashions a sweater with square neck and 'round and 'round stripes in contrasting colors. The blues and oranges and greens dash about in a sportily feminine way.....*$5*

And below them will loosely swing a wool crepe skirt in neatly flat little knife pleats. A bodice top will assure its evenness as it takes a breezy turn about the lawn or golf course. It's soft blue, tan, orchid, yellow, white, or green, and will complement the sweater beautifully *6.95*

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

A Smart Golf Belt

Gay, new belts to be worn when you step onto the greens at the country club. Fancy leather belts of red, blue, champagne, grey and brown, have little red or yellow wooden tees handily stuck into them at intervals *1.50*

The same type of belt in plain leather. Many colors. *$1.* Or you may swing along with a Miss Pittsburgh belt of colored suede and brass buttons.....*1.50*

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Stamped Package Goods

Such a charming array of entirely new, easy-to-do needlework in the Fall 1928 lines of Royal Society and Bucilla package goods.

Infants' and children's wear—boudoir and gift novelties! Many enchanting bits of needlework, complete with embroidery materials.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Important New Books

Some worthwhile new books. Consider them for your library.

The Son of Man, by Emil Ludwig.....*$3*
The Stream of History, by Geoffrey Parsons.....*$5*
The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw.....*$3*

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Let's Have a Picnic!

"Pep up" your table on the festive Fourth. Some of the necessary items for a gay celebration are listed:

Table Covers...*25c and 30c*
Napkins.....*10c doz. (65c and 90c one hundred)*
Drinking Cups.....*10c pkg.*
Wax Paper, *10c and 20c roll*
Paper Plates, plain or decorated.....*5c to 15c doz.*
Paper Spoons and Forks .....*10c box*
Luncheon Sets.....*25c*
Ice Cream Sets.....*10c*
Silk Flags...*15c and 25c ea.*
Paper Flags..7c and 10c ea. (25c doz.)
Ice Cream Cut Outs, *25c doz.*
All sorts of patriotic shields, stickers, and favors from *5c to 10c.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Flags Make the Fourth

You'll want a flag to flaunt patriotically on the Fourth! Sampson bunting double sewed flags have reinforced corners, grommets, and canvas heading.

Size 3x5.....*75c* Size 4x6.....*$1*

Cotton bunting flags, mounted with gilt spear. *5c to 50c.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Summer Hours In the Magic Midget Theater

During July and August the Teenie Weenies will perform their little plays every half hour—11 A. M. to 4 P. M. This week: Bobby and Betty's Fourth of July. Parties on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

A Sale! 6,000 Men's ARROW SHIRTS

1.65

Regular 2.00 to 3.50 Qualities

A special purchase occasions this timely sale. We s[e]cured five hundred dozen of the famous "Arrow" brand shirts at most unusual concessions from their famous makers, Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. To-morrow morning they will be placed on sale at 1.65 . . . a price to induce real buying enthusiasm in men.

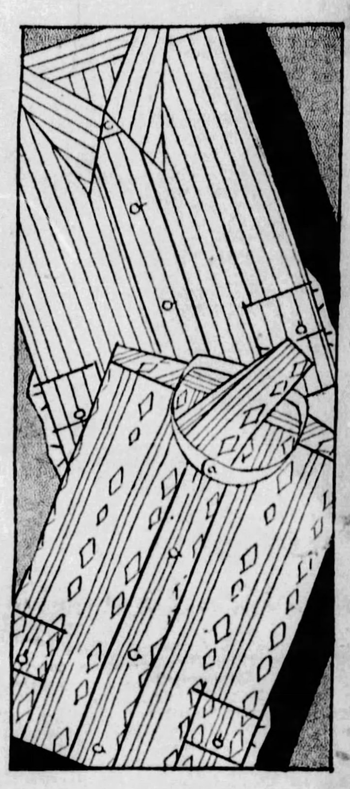
Collar Attached Style
Collar-to-Match Style

Every shirt new...every pattern and shade seasonable... and a variety that provides certain satisfaction in your choice, if you choose early. Percales, fancy broadcloths, madrases and oxfords...the best of shirting fabrics are here in this assortment.

All Sizes—
14 to 17

Cut and tailored in characteristic "Arrow" fashion...carefully, thoroughly, accurately. Plain shades, novel patterned effects and fine new striped fabrics...an array you can choose from with full confidence. And you can't equal their values at this Sale price!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Special Selling Summer Silks

54-inch Embroidered Georgettes
54-Inch Printed Georgettes . . . . 1.95 Yard

These fashionable silks have been 2.95 and 3.95 a yard! Beautifully sheer, but of firm even weave. The embroidered georgettes are navy blue—and consequently, very popular. The printed georgettes are in all-over patterns, floral and geometrics—dark or light grounds.

Printed Silks
1.79 *Yard*

Regularly priced 2.95 yard. Here are light or dark grounds, with small all-over patterns, or large definite designs. Splendid quality! Popular colors! 40 inches wide!

Printed Chiffons
1.29 *Yard*

Regularly 1.95 yard. Here are patterns suitable for every afternoon or evening affair—and even for street wear. Large or small, multi-color or monotone. They're 40 inches wide.

Flat Crepes
1.39 *Yard*

Regularly priced 1.95 yard. Splendid crepes that are correct for sports wear right now, for street wear in the Fall. And just about every color that anyone could wish. 40 inches wide.

Striped Broadcloths
1.69 *Yard*

Regularly 1.95 yard. Silk sports fabrics with wide stripes, with cluster stripes, with pin stripes. Just about everything in light or medium-dark colors. 40 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Celebrators for the Fourth

SPARKLERS

8-inch—120 in carton.....*45c carton*
10-inch—120 in carton.....*95c carton*
14-inch—120 in carton.....*1.19 carton*
20-inch.....*50c dozen*
36-inch.....*$1 dozen*
Snakes.....*5c dozen and 5c to 10c each*

BIG-BANG TOYS

Artillery Field Cannon.....*2.25*
Major Field Cannon.....*3.75*
Siege Field Gun.....*5.50*
Speed Gun.....*3.00*
Army Tank.....*98c*
Safety Pistol.....*2.00*
Breech Block.....*60c*
Spark Plugs....*10c* Bangsite.....*15c*
Also complete assortment of Ronson harmless toys.....*25c to 98c*

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Play Suits

Embroidered With Name

Special—$1

1200 "All-overs," a special purchase for quick disposal. Tom Sawyers are the desired play suits—of blue denim with open front and sports collar. Triple-stitched for hard wear. The wearer's name embroidered across the front; this service is without charge and completed at the time of the purchase. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

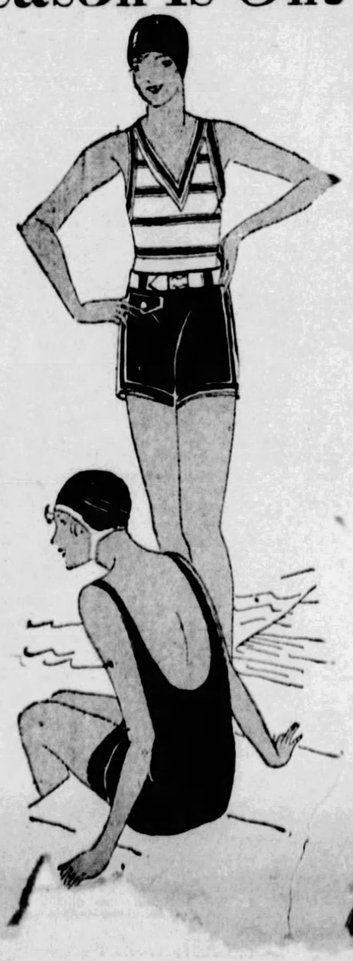
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Swimming Season Is On!

And Color Reigns

Splash! Fashion is in, and the season is on! Everywhere there's color. Striped shirts tuck into trig little trunks of plain color. Black one-piece suits have bold asymmetric stripes of white. White suits are often appliqued in pastel shades. They're wool, of course—and you may choose one- or two-piece style.

Priced 5.95 to 13.50



And Now Fashion Sunburns Her Back!

The very smartest bathing suits follow the line of evening frocks—with a low-cut back. (Notice the sketch at right, below). And now Fashion actually invites the sunburn! One-piece suits of wool in rib-stitch. The plain colors include black, red, blue, green.

Priced at 5.95 and 6.95

Trudy Suits, 6.95

Wool jersey in one-piece style—green, black, rose, yellow. Women's sizes, *6.95.* Youths'.....*5.95*

Beach Ensembles—one-piece knitted suit with three-quarters coat. Bright colors, with contrasting trimming .....*11.95 to 15.95*
each Coats in great variety—rubber, cretonne, terry oth, wool challis, flannel.....*1.95 to $25*
ubber Shoes, with or without heels.....*1.00 to 5.00*
ubber Swimming Caps.....*25c to 2.95*

AUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

"Kuppenheimer Blues" Are Smart for the Fourth

$40 $50 $60

Blue is a distinctive, appropriate shade for holiday wear because it is recognized as the best shade for conveying that "well dressed" appearance. In hand-crafted Kuppenheimer styling there's a certain smartness that brings out the best of the color . . . and drapes a man's frame gracefully as well. Choose your blue from the select groups of each of the above prices.

White Flannel Trousers

An important holiday suggestion . . . wear white flannel trousers with the new blue coat. Wide or conservative styles . . . with pleated or plain tops..... **7.75**

Wool Golf Knickers

New patterned woolens . . . regular and pl[e]
four styles . . . new color combina[tions]
tions . . . well varied..... **5.0**

. . . FOR MEN . . .

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Financial News

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

CITY TO MARK FOURTH

INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAMS SET FOR PARKS

ty Also Arranges for lebrations—Legion to ead Exercises.

aborate programs in observance of the Fourth of July will be carried out in all city and county parks.

Athletic meets, band concerts in the afternoon and evening, aquatic meets and a display of fireworks in the evening will be among the features for the day.

City Council and County Commissioners have appropriated more than $5,000 for the purchase of fireworks. All the programs will be under the auspices of the American Legion and the different community associations in which the parks are located. The athletic programs will be held under the direction of the Amateur Athletic Association.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKER

Rev. G. E. Swoyer, chaplain of Observatory Post 81, American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the county's North Park. He will deliver the patriotic address. Judge George V. Moore, Common Pleas Court, will read the Declaration of Independence at South Park. ...ant city officials and rep... of the American Legion will ...band at Highland, Schenley, Lake Elizabeth and West End parks. At Beula Kennard playground, Soho, President of Council James ...alone and Attorney Benjamin Lencher will speak at an open air meeting in the afternoon. Starting at 10 a. m., a water carnival and athletic meet will be held. A concert and street dance will be held in the evening.

A feature of the evening program at this park will include patriotic exercises, at which Ralph H. Smith, assistant United States attorney, will be the principal speaker.

...DE FEATURE

...rade and a program of field ... will be the high lights in an ... observance in the East Lib... district which will be held ... the joint auspices of the ...rgh Board of Trade, Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade, Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, Bloomfield Board of Trade, Morningside Community Association, Lincoln District Board of Trade, Stanton Heights Community Association, Welfare Ward Improvement Association and other organizations. A baseball game will be played at 10 a. m. on the Washington boulevard diamond and in the afternoon a modified Marathon race will be run and track sports will follow. An aquatic meet will be held on Lake Carnegie. Silver cups and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded as prizes in the athletic events.

Fireworks will be a feature of the celebration at Olympia Park under the auspices of the Washington Heights Board of Trade. A new bandstand and swimming pool will be dedicated and baseball games and field sports will be held during the afternoon.

CRAFTON CELEBRATION

Crafton borough has sponsored an all-day celebration. A parade of school children with brass bands and floats will proceed at 1 p. m. to the athletic field in Steuben street, where patriotic services will be held under the auspices of Frank H. Kirk Post of the American Legion. At 2 p. m. a field meet under the direction of the Chartiers Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be held, with two baseball games between teams of the Crafton-Ingram Church League. Open-air dancing and fireworks are on the program for the evening.

Brookline will celebrate its twenty-second annual observance of the Fourth of July with a parade at 9 a. m. of members of the Board of Trade, Women's Civic Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and school children. Motion pictures will be made of the parade. An athletic program will be held in the afternoon.

"Dormont Day" is what they call Independence Day in the big South Hills borough. Its program follows: 10 a. m., mushball games between picked teams on Dormont High School athletic field; 2 p. m., athletic meet; 3 p. m., aquatic events, Dormont Park swimming pool; 10 p. m., fireworks; dancing at Dormont Park pavilion, morning, afternoon and evening.

NORTH SIDE PROGRAM

The North Side Playgrounds and Vacation Schools Association will direct the celebration at West Park beginning at 10 a. m. with patriotic music and characteristic dances by children of the Mary J. Cowley Recreation Park.

An afternoon program of field sports with band concerts, street dancing and games in the evening will be provided Wednesday at the eleventh annual Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the North End Community Association. The exercises will be held in Bonvue street, North Side, and will be safeguarded for the preservation of a "Safe and Sane Fourth" for the children of the neighborhood. Prizes will be awarded for the winners in the sports and refreshments will be served.

The celebration will be in charge of a special committee headed by Samuel P. Steffler and Albert F. Stuertz. Officers of the association are: Fred Waldorf, president; C. B. Bracken, vice president; Walter Baldinger, treasurer; W. P. Rieseck, secretary; and William J. McKeown, George Mayer, H. J. Heckel, William Maier, J. F. Brosi, Samuel P. Steffler and A. M. Connolly, directors.

VETERANS TO CELEBRATE

The Veterans' Hospital Committee of Allegheny County, composed of representatives of war and post-war organizations and other groups, have arranged entertainments for disabled veterans at the two local Government hospitals on July 4. At the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, a band concert and patriotic program will be held in the morning and a special dinner will be provided. At the Marine hospital the exercises will be held in the evening with a concert by the orchestra from the workshop of the blind.

The usual Independence Day celebration and inspection of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza will be held on July 4, beginning at 11 a. m. Eastern standard time. The public is invited. A dinner of the trustees and guests will be held.

Col. Edward J. Parker, of New York City, will deliver the Independence Day oration at the Corps Cadet Summer School of the Salvation Army, in its Fresh Air Camp, East Bellevue. The exercises will take place at 9:30 a. m. with special ceremonies attending the raising of the flag. The remainder of the day will be devoted to athletic contests by the students at the school.

Clark Wants Lot He Forgot To Give Cash On

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR JAMES M. Clark went into Common Pleas Court Saturday to claim a lot he bought eight years ago and forgot to pay for.

The Director explained he had foreclosed on a mortgage he held on a Forward avenue lot at Sheriff's sale, but through an "oversight" had neglected to pay the sheriff the $50.76 due. Now, he not only has that price to meet, but taxes since 1920. The lot is valued at $2,500.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid granted Clark a rule calling on the sheriff to show cause why the Director's request should not be granted.

ROSENBAUM'S

SPECIAL
TWO DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY $3.50

A pair of Toric Convex spherical lenses, mounted in heavy shell-like frame. Special for two days.

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $8.50.

F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist
Liberty Ave. Balcony

Power---

YOU can buy a used car today with new car power. Efficient and expert rebuilding and reconditioning restore to most cars their old-time pep. Power that makes driving and riding both a pleasure are waiting for you today in scores of good used cars. Turn to the Sun-Tele Classified pages and see them now. Classification 52.

Always

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

ROSENBAUM'S
JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN
A Month of "Gold and Blue" Specials at THE STORE AHEAD

For Monday Only

"GOLD" SPECIAL!

$17.50 Couch Hammock

$11.50

Sturdily built. Cozy. Seven color combinations on heavy painted duck. Padded tufted backs and heavily tufted box mattress. Adjustable back. Heavy frame; heavy springs. Complete with ceiling chains.

$3.50 Iron Swing Stands $2.50

—COUCH HAMMOCKS, NINTH FLOOR

Beginning Tomorrow!

Demonstration—Belt Ensemble By Model

Also the Cup-Form Bandeau

Mrs. Thomas, well-known authority on correct foundation garments, is here to tell you about the five superior features of this Belt Ensemble, and the natural line procured by the Cup-form Bandeau. She will help you select the proper ones for your figure, and fit them if you so desire.

—CORSET SECTION, ON THIRD FLOOR.

For Monday Only

"BLUE" SPECIAL!

Sheer Chiffon Picot-Top SILK Hosiery

2,000 Pairs—Regularly Priced $2.00

$1.24

Every pair guaranteed first quality. All colors and all sizes. Beautiful sheer chiffon—42 gauge. A sensation for one day only—at this price.

—ON STREET FLOOR.

Two Special Groups ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Excellent Assortments at Marked Savings—Sold on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan.

9x12 Royal Wiltons.....
9x15 Royal Wiltons.....
8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons.....
10.6x12 Royal Wiltons.....
$55

Choose rugs of exceptional quality for any room in your home! The moderate price is no indication of their true worth. Smart new designs and colors to harmonize with any interior.

9x12 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs

$39.75

Their thick pile and firm, close weave assure many years of service. The choice designs in rich colorings are seldom found in rugs at this low price.

8.3x10.6 Size, Same Rugs, Special $33.75

—RUGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

American Porcelain Dinner Sets at $14.98

Several semi-border patterns, also blue bird and gold band. Complete service for twelve An excellent set for daily use—at this price.

Crystal Glass Water Set, $1.25

This is a beautiful set, with green handle, rambler rose cut design. One jug and 6 glasses.

—GLASSWARE, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning—In Dress Shops, Sixth Floor

OUR ANNUAL JULY DRESS EVENT

Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepes, Flannels, Washable Crepe, Cross-bar Crepe, Printed Georgette and Chiffon

$12.95

Bought Specially Underprice—And Sold Underprice

New dresses for Sports, for Afternoon, for Street Wear and Business. New styles, new colors. Dresses for the July Fourth Holiday, for Vacations and for general Summer wear. Our plans are laid for an outstanding dress day tomorrow. And if real value means anything, the department should be thronged!

Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 *Women's Sizes, 36 to 44*

New Shipment! Arrived in Time For the Fourth!

325 Men's New 2-TROUSER SUITS

$25

With One Pair of Trousers, $21.50

These are excellent suits—hard finish worsted fabrics, tailored to retain their stylish lines. The popular new shades of tan and grey are featured—together with a generous selection of blue pencil stripes.

And Plenty of the Popular "MIDDISHADE" Blue Suits

Blue serge, blue unfinished worsteds and blue pencil stripes, in styles for all men. Extra trousers $10. $37.50

Alterations Made For the Fourth

—MEN'S CLOTHING, FOURTH FLOOR.

Machine Gun Assassins Attempt to Kill Gang Leade

RACKETEER'S HURRIED DIVE FOILS BULLETS

Captures Suspect in Death Attempt—Case Is Linked With Big Tim Killing.

By GENE HOFFMAN
International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Eddie (Spike) O'Donnell, leader of the notorious O'Donnell gang, was alive today—and smiling—when, by all the rules of gangland, he should be dead.

"Spike's" execution was attempted last night. He was attacked in typical gangster style as he stood in front of his home on West Sixty-third street. The usual automobile, heavily curtained to shield the identity of the assassins, drove up. Machine guns spit out their venomous volley.

But O'Donnell was not to be caught napping. With the first crack of the gun, he fell prone to the ground. Meanwhile his henchman bodyguards, secreted about the house, apparently in anticipation of the attack, opened fire on the gangster car.

ASSASSINS LOSE RANGE

Surprised by the swift counter-attack, the would-be assassins lost their range on O'Donnell's form and all their bullets went wild. None of "Spike's" henchmen could be seen by the attackers. Confused and routed, the gangsters sped away, their deadly mission unfulfilled.

It is not often a man escapes when gangland decrees he must die. A solemn reminder was the funeral today of "Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader and "racketeer," who was shot down in front of his home last Tuesday night.

Last night's attempt to kill O'Donnell and the attack that resulted in death for Murphy, were identical in detail. Both were attacked in front of their homes by mysterious assailants in automobiles. Murphy was defenseless and died. O'Donnell fought off his attackers and lived.

One man, suspected of connection with the plot to kill O'Donnell, was arrested at the scene of the shooting. He was captured by the redoubtable Spike himself. The latter was giving the suspect a "knuckle massage" when police arrived and placed him formally under arrest.

MURDER SUSPECT

On the man's person was a card indicating he was from Big Tim Murphy's headquarters. On the back of the card was a carefully drawn map of the territory surrounding O'Donnell's home. At the detective bureau, police say, the prisoner was identified as George Darrow, wanted for the murder of "Mitters" Foley.

Darrow, according to police, was "chief gunner" and death car driver for the Joe Saltis gang. It was the Saltis and Murphy gangs that the O'Donnells were waring on for control of the beer and labor rackets, according to investigators.

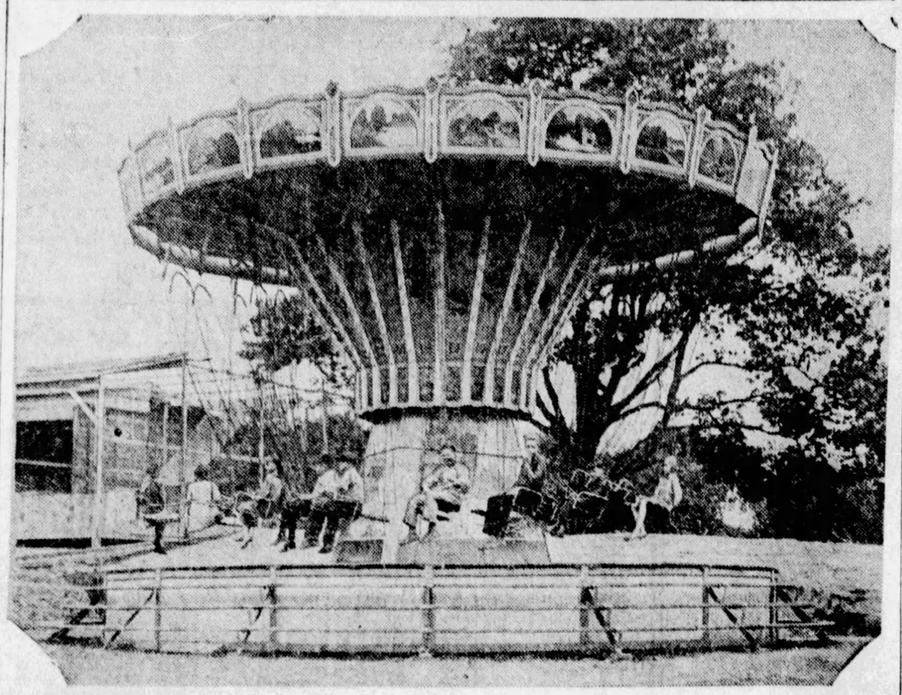
Authorities are working on the theory that there is a direct connection between the assassination of Murphy and the attempt to kill O'Donnell. They believe the murder of Murphy was the signal for a resumption of deadly gang warfare.

The card found on Darrow bore the address of Big Tim's last "business" office, police say. Darrow is said to have attempted to destroy the card on the way to the detective bureau.

His capture resulted, O'Donnell said, after his pals fled in confusion, Darrow and another man, according to witnesses, parked a small car as the machine gunners circled the block.

Darrow is said to have gone across the street to telephone. Meanwhile the shooting started and both cars sped away, leaving Darrow stranded in the hands of the "enemy."

Free Ride at Jubilee



COME EARLY—Thousands of boys and girls from Pittsburgh and surrounding towns will enjoy a ride in this new sort of swing at National Amusement Park, above Aspinwall, where they will gather at the mammoth Sun-Telegraph outing on Tuesday, July 3. This is only one of the many attractions for which the children have free tickets entitling them to a ride at any time from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. At noon a French vanilla bar of the Reinhold "cream of the valley" ice cream will be served. Every visitor will receive a free balloon. It is a good plan to go early.

Just Two Days More 'Til That Big Jubilee

Just two days—and then the greatest outing ever held for the boys and girls of Pittsburgh! Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the gates of the National Amusement Park, above Aspinwal, will swing open for the Sun-Telegraph Jubilee. Until 6 o'clock in the evening the big playground will belong to the Sun-Telegraph's little guests.

Everybody will try to be on hand early. All remember that the French vanilla bar, Reinhold's "cream of the valley" ice cream, will be served between noon and 1 p. m., and all will try to be on hand to get the delicious cream.

PLENTY OF CARS

The Pittsburgh Railways Co. will have cars on hand to accomodate those who travel via Aspinwall, and officers of the West Penn Railways have promised to have all the cars necessary to accomodate the crowds going direct to the park, which is on their line. Two car fares are necessary in going from Pittsburgh direct to the park. Tokens on the Pittsburgh Railways are three for 25 cents, you know, and on the West Penn lines they sell four for 25 cents. There is ample space for parking automobiles.

Every provision will be made for the safety and comfort of the children. The park will be guarded by patrolmen, and a physician and two nurses will be on hand through an arrangement with G. W. Zulauf, superintendent of the Allegheny General Hospital.

Every newsboy and carrier of The Sun-Telegraph has been invited and will enjoy everything free at the park. The boys are supplied with their tickets through the various news agents and dealers. Newsboys and carriers who have not received their tickets should make their requests of the agents at once.

AGENT TO HAUL BOYS

John Coffey, North Side agent, is doing things up brown. He will be host at the picnic to 2,000 boys. He will transport them to the park in buses and will provide a program of sports. He is the leading news agent in Pittsburgh and one of the largest dealers in the country, and the boys think this is no miracle when he looks after his workers so bountifully.

Many other boys and girls are coming in family and community parties, and they're coming early.

15TH SHAFT TO BE UNVEILED

A monument to the Fifteenth United States Engineers, the first volunteer regiment organized in Pennsylvania in the World War, will be unveiled next Saturday at 3 p. m. at Camp D. D. Gaillard, Oakmont, in connection with a reunion of the mothers and wives of the regiment. The monument was authorized by the County Commissioners, and Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is to be one of the speakers. Others will be Maj. Lee C. Morgenroth and Capt. William G. German, of the Fifteenth Engineers; Daniel Winters, Judge Harry Rowand, Mrs. L. K. Maxwell, president emeritus, and Mrs. I. S. Blattner, president, of the Mothers' and Wives' Association.

Kittanning Bars Marathon Dances

KITTANNING, Pa., June 30.—Burgess C. O. Morris, of Kittanning, followed the lead of Leechburg in barring marathon dancing. Request for a permit was rejected this week as against the best interests of the community.

Plates . . . $10 up
Bridge Work and Crowns . . . $5 up
"There Is No Hurt"
EXTRACTION
Gas—$2.00
Nerve Blocking—$1
Our Many Years' Experience Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
DR. HELLER
DR. BREMAN
DENTISTS
408 Sixth Ave. Across Frt. Nixon
COR. SMITHFIELD ST.
Phone Atlantic 2080-2277
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 10 to 3

FLIER'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—A coroner's jury probing the death of Walter M. Morton, 42, pilot, of Akron, O., killed on May 30, when his balloon was struck by lightning while passing over Westmoreland county in the national balloon race from Bettis Field, found that his death was accidental.

Manchester to Hear Woman Educator

Miss Zoe Thralls, assistant professor of geography at the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, North Side, on "The Discipline of Competition." The lecture, second of a series, will deal with the struggles for supremacy of the Mediterranean civilizations. The public is invited.

Zionists Open National Convention Here Today

With more than 1,000 delegates, men and women, from all parts of the country, the thirty-first annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America will open at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the William Penn Hotel. Because of the struggle for leadership in the organization, this is expected to be one of the most important conferences held in the history of the Zionist movement in the United States. The sessions will continue until the evening of July 3.

Among the problems to be considered are the relation of the American organization to the World Zionist Organization; the attitude of American Zionists in the formation of the Jewish Agency, which consists of a group of Zionists and non-Zionists to administer the economic up-building of Palestine, and the relations of the Zionist organization with affiliated organizations, notably the Hadassah and the Sons of Zion.

FACING CRISIS

It is admitted that Zionism faces a crisis, although it is declared that conditions in Palestine have shown marked improvement and the questions to be ironed out deal largely with establishing harmony within the affiliated bodies.

Louis Lipsky, president of the organization during the last seven years, and an active worker since the inception of the movement 31 years ago, has declared that he will withdraw from the presidency and asks the delegates to take action on his request at the opening of the convention.

In a report prepared by the administrative committee, it is pointed out that the situation in Palestine is improving over conditions a year ago when the country was experiencing economic depression and that the morale of the people has been stabilized and their industrial life has been improved. All physical improvements, including the work on Haifa Harbor and the hydro-electric works, are making good progress, the report states.

President of Council James F. Malone will welcome the delegates to the city and President Lipsky will make his annual address. Dr. Schmarya Levin will speak on behalf of the World Zionist Organization and Leo Wolfson, chairman of the credentials committee, will present his report. A spirited contest is looked for in the election of the chairman of the convention.

STATE ALLOTS MOTHERS' AID

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—(A.P.)—Fifty-seven counties will share $1,379,285 from the Mothers' Assistance appropriation this year, State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis announced today. The appropriation for 10 counties which failed to take advantage of the provisions of the state aid will be divided among the 57 counties in the 1928 apportionment.

The 1927 Legislature made an appropriation of $2,750,000 for the biennium under the Mothers' Assistance act.

The 10 counties lost $48,571 through failure to take advantage of this appropriation. They are Cameron, Elk, Forest, Fulton, Mifflin, Perry, Pike, Sullivan, Wayne and Wyoming.

Western Pennsylvania counties and their allocations for 1928 are: Allegheny, $224,713; Armstrong, $7,900; Beaver, $22,822; Butler, $7,900; Cambria, $22,822; Centre, $3,979; Clearfield, $22,822; Fayette, $22,822; Greene, $3,979; Indiana, $7,900; Jefferson, $7,900; McKean, $3,979; Mercer, $7,900; Somerset, $7,900; Washington, $22,822; Westmoreland, $33,369.

Accurate Timing Planned for Races

Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, in order to assure absolute accuracy and dependability in the timing of the important mile time trial event scheduled in its motorcycle races to be held at Bridgeville Speedway Saturday, July 28, has secured the latest electrical timing device perfected by Maldwyn Jones. Jones, a former racing star and now connected with the engineering staff of an automobile manufacturing concern at Indianapolis, united his own track experience with his engineering training and perfected the present timing device on which so much depends in the closely contested time trials.

Vet Finds Romance In Franklin Hospital

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 30.—An appendicitis operation proved a vehicle of romance for Hartwell Robbins, former American Legion post commander of this city. A friendship which sprang up between him and Miss Grace M. Kemp, a nurse in Franklin Hospital, while he was a patient there two months ago, culminated this week in their marriage at the bride's home in Lindsay, Ont.

Johnstown Fire Captain Injured

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 30.—Fire Capt. George F. Schmerer fell 30 feet, fracturing his right foot during a practice drill. He was sliding down a rope attached to a ladder when he fell.

They used it for a Blackboard

"I don't know what possessed them!" a woman said to us recently. "But the other day the children just deliberately wrote on the living room walls. I remembered what you said about Devoe Velour Finish. Sure enough, every last pencil mark washed right off in a jiffy!"

Women are finding out that it's *true!* Devoe Velour Finish washes as easily as a china plate!

Don't let smudgy hands ruin your walls—spoil the appearance of your rooms. A cent a square foot is all a coat of Devoe Velour Finish costs you—less than $4.00 for a whole room.

C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint or Finish for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh
BYERS HDWE. CO., Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis
C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
FORBES HDWE. STORE, 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg
JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

HOW, WHEN and WHY

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control high blood pressure and most all chronic diseases?

How Blood Cell Protein Serum controls your health, your happiness, your bank account and your wealth, is by increasing the number of white cells (or leucocytes).

One Serum makes an optimist of the most skeptical.

One Serum revives hope in the most despondent sufferer.

One Serum brings a ray of sunshine into any blood stream infected.

One Serum makes new white blood cells, increasing the patient's own natural weapons against disease, chronic or acute.

One Serum accomplishes more real good than many patients expect or medicine can produce.

35,000 people have taken these Serums in Pittsburgh. If this one fact has been verified, there is no just reason for you to suffer from high or low blood pressure or any chronic disease.

One full meal a day is all a great many people need, while others require three or four. If we can tell you what your blood pressure is today from one drop of blood, or just how many white cells you have to govern and regulate your pressure, you should recognize that laws govern facts and you don't have to be misguided.

While you live in the cleanest and healthiest City in the United States and have fewer deaths per capita, one out of three die from complications of blood pressure. Senator Copeland's (former Health Commissioner of New York City) deduction is that one out of three die from this complication.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

If you balance the blood stream and increase the Oxygen of the body, correcting faulty metabolism, you have quick relief, not only from pain but from all diseases affecting the blood stream. Think it over and take one. No Doctor charges. Patients pay only for the particular Serum the Doctor administers. Come on, you High Blood Pressure Men—get well and go back to work.

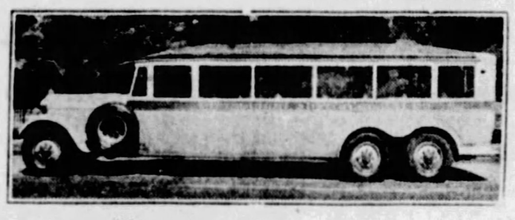
EXAMINATION OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

One Serum gives relief in many cases. Patients pay for Serum only—No Doctor Charge.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney and Heart Trouble, Paralysis, Arthritis, Sclerosis, Blood and Skin Diseases and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
4th Floor Keenan Bldg. 7th & Liberty Avenue
ATlantic 3734.
Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Wed. and Sat. 9 to 7. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Bus Service on the Hour to the Willows Pool



Every Sunday and Holiday

Beginning Sunday, July 1st, on Sundays and Holidays, there will be direct, hourly Bus Service from Pittsburgh to the Willows Pool.

A WONDERFUL RIDE TO A WONDERFUL POOL

The modern, comfortable Motor Coaches, owned and operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, will leave Fifth Avenue and Atwood Street every hour, on the hour, from 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Leave the Willows Pool on the hour until 9 P. M. ROUTE: Atwood St. to Negley Ave., to Penn Ave., Frankstown Ave., Bennett St., Hale St., out the Frankstown Road to Sandy Creek, through Verona to the Willows Pool.

Fare $1.50 Round Trip, Including Admission to the Willows Pool

Planning Your Vacation?

IF YOU prefer the quiet restful atmosphere of the country and are looking for a delightful place to board—See Classification No. 33A in today's Classified Section. You'll find a good selection of such places awaiting you. See these offerings now.

BUT IF you prefer the more active pleasures—why not select one of the cottages offered in Classification 52? You can find one that will suit you in location and price—for sale or for rent. No matter where you plan to spend your vacation—this reliable guide will help you.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

INJURED IN RIOTING AT MISSOURI PIT

Warrants Issued for Miners' Officials, Charging Attempted Murder.

NDEN, Mo., June 30.—(AP.)—aunts charging six persons with pted murder and inciting to ere issued today by authoriere following the shooting of n yesterday when mine union thizers and pickets clashed nonunion workers near the rn Coal and Mining Company mine.

officials of the district union, ry Burr, secretary-treasurer, d James Skahan, president, were named in the warrants. While neither was arrested, notice that a charge had been filed was served on Burr. The names of the others were withheld. Sheriff John Garrett said he expected the two union officials to appear today to post bond pending their arraignment in September.

HALT MINE WORKERS

The outbreak, the first serious disorder in this section since the mines closed April 1, on termination of the Jacksonville wage agreement, occurred when five Oklahoma miners, on their way to start work, were halted by 250 union sympathizers. Both sides began firing immediately.

Four of the five Oklahoma miners were wounded, two seriously, and the other was beaten. Two pickets also were struck by pistol bullets. Walter and Dave Mays, Henrietta, Okla., were in a critical condition. Arthur Eagleton, United Mine Workers of America auditor of the district, and John Strahota, picket, also received serious wounds.

Skahan, in a statement, blamed the five Oklahoma miners. He said the pickets only tried to stop them and talk about the work and there would have been no serious trouble if they had not fired into the crowd.

F. M. Keegan, general superintendent of the mining company, said the Oklahoma miners were not brought into the district, but came in answer to advertisements for workers.

BOY FLIER, 18, SETS RECORD

SEASIDE, Ore., June 30.—(AP.)—After being in the air for 16 hours 34 minutes and 25 2-10 seconds, Jimmy Rinehart, 18-year-old Portland flier, alighted here at 9:16 o'clock last night in his OX-5 plane, setting a new world record for marks of that class. The former mark was 12 hours and 32 minutes. When the machine landed there were still 10 gallons of fuel in its tank.

Records of the flight were kept by Lieut. Valentine Gerhart, secretary of the National Aeronautic Society. The barograph on Rinehart's plane is being held for inspection.

NEW YORKER'S GEMS STOLEN

LONDON, June 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Joseph B. Dickson of Park avenue, New York, reported to police today that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at $25,000 in a fashionable hotel in West End of London.

Returning from the Stoke Poges golf course she could not open the door to her apartment. She called for assistance and the door was unlocked. She went immediately to a suitcase in which she kept her jewel case. The jewel case was open and the jewelry gone.

The missing jewelry includes diamond rings, bracelets, earrings, wristwatches and pins.

Has Hard Time to "Crash" Ohio Jail

BELLAIRE, O., June 30.—Ralph Ross had a hard time crashing the gate at the Belmont county jail. Sentenced in United States Court to serve 15 days on a liquor charge, he was permitted to come here and arrange his affairs before starting his sentence. When he reported at the jail he had no commitment. He finally induced the warden to receive him, pending the arrival of the necessary papers.

Greensburg Court Aids Aged Wanderer

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—John Lawrence, 75, wanderer, arrested on a vagrancy charge and arraigned before Judge W. T. Dom, has decided Westmoreland county justice is tempered with mercy. After hearing him say he had but 20 cents, attorneys petitioned the court to permit a fund to be subscribed to aid the aged wanderer. The request was granted and the venerable traveler went on his way.

Theater in Aliquippa Changes Ownership

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., June 30.—When the New Harvey Theater closed tonight, control passed from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey to Anthony P. Jim, owner and manager of the Strand and Rialto theaters here. The sale price was not announced. The theater was erected by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey in 1922 at a cost of $250,000. The Harveys have been in the motion picture show business in Beaver county 22 years, 17 of which were spent in Aliquippa.

Bishop to Act At Sharon Service

SHARON, Pa., June 30.—Archbishop John Teoderovich, of Chicago, will officiate at the consecration tomorrow of the cornerstone of the new Ukranian Orthodox Church

Protect Your Furs
from fire, theft and moths, in our modern cold storage vaults. Phone us tomorrow—our truck will call. ATlantic 2100.

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS
CALL ATLANTIC 2100

Special Basement Sales Planned for Monday's Selling! Come and Save!

In Time for the Fourth! Specially Prepared Event!

FOUR Wonderful Dress Groups

Style, Quality and Value That Will Exceed Your Expectations

$5.75

Smart sports dresses of flannel, pongee, striped broadcloth, linen and washable silk crepes in swagger pleated models, in a choice of sleeved or sleeveless styles. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

$19.75

Beautifully designed and made dresses of Taffeta, Crepes and Georgettes in plain and printed patterns; sheer lovely floral chiffons. Models for street, afternoon, sports and informal evening wear.

$10.75

A truly wonderful selection of attractive dresses, in summer's prevailing modes and shades. Plenty of plain colors. Plenty of two-piece models; plenty of dresses without sleeves; plenty of prints. Sizes 14 to 52.

$29.75

Exclusive models . . . many of which predict the mode for fall, so new, unusual and beautiful are they. Fluttery chiffons, delicate georgettes, filmy laces, and rich crepes are used to present the newest fashions for all occasions.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women
Sale on Our Second Floor

One Day Only!
All French Room MILLINERY
½ OFF

Every smart summer hat—every fine straw hat in our French Room has been reduced ONE-HALF for one day only. Included are Ballibuntls, Sissol, Swiss Hair, Baku, and other popular straws of the finer sort. No credits, exchanges or refunds. All sales final.

$40.00 Hats	$20.00
$35.00 Hats	$17.50
$30.00 Hats	$15.00
$25.00 Hats	$12.50
$20.00 Hats	$10.00
$18.50 Hats	$ 9.25
$15.00 Hats	$ 7.50
$12.50 Hats	$ 6.25
$10.00 Hats	$ 5.00

No Credits or Exchanges; All Sales Final! Come Early For Best Selection!
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! 4,300 Pairs! Full Fashioned
SILK HOSIERY

Sizes 8½ to 10½
Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts.
FIRST FLOOR

Actually Made to Sell for $2.00
WITH THE FAMOUS POINTED HEELS
$1.29

Super-sheer Chiffon—Silk from Top to Toe

A phenomenal purchase and sale of one of the finest, sheerest and most dependable qualities of hosiery you ever saw at this marvelously low price. Economical and fashion-wise women will get their entire vacation supply at this wonderful saving!

Beautiful sheer chiffon, evenly woven, 42 gauge, and lustrous. Carefully made and thoroughly reinforced. Silk from top to toe, and of course, presented in all the lovely new summer shades most effective with summer costumes and light dresses and shoes.

Every Pair First Quality and Perfect
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Sale! Genuine Imported
ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

With the Newest Shape Attached Collars!

$1.35
(3 for $4)

All Perfect! First Quality!
Whites, Tans, Blues

Just in time for the Fourth! A special lot of genuine English Broadcloth Shirts, finely tailored of high silky lustre imported broadcloth—a finer grade than we have ever been able to offer at this price. Featuring the new types of attached collars.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Sale! Women's $7.50 to $10
SUMMER SHOES

We're preparing for Inventory! To reduce our stock we offer thrifty shoppers substantial savings *on the summer's most fashionable shoes!* Straps in various effects, cut-out Sandals, T-Straps, Oxfords, Pumps, with medium and high heels. Choose from white kid, red kid, blue kid, beige or grey kid moire satin, black and brown suede—patent leather.

$5.95

ALSO GENUINE WATERSNAKE AND ALLIGATOR

Complete Size Ranges

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! $1.50 to $4 AWNINGS

To $1.50 Grades — **$1**
Well tailored woven window awnings—6-oz. waterproof fabric in smart green and white or tan and white stripes. 30, 36, 42, 48 inches.

Regular $4 Grades — **$2**
Hand-painted stripes in these superior window awnings. Orange and blue, green and white. Ready to hang. 30, 36, 42, 48 inches.

5 Yards Awning Stripe Material for **$1.00**
Tan and white waterproof canvas. Heavy, durable texture. 31 inches wide.

5-Ft. Drop Awnings
Roll-up style. Green and white or tan and white. Complete fittings **$1.69**

4-Ft. Swing Pads, now
Bright cretonne swing pads, button-tufted, cotton-filled. Many patterns **$1.89**

Bar Harbor Chair Pads
Box edged, button-tufted cretonne chair pads. Many bright patterns **88c**

$3.00 Grass Porch Rugs
Japanese patterns on blue, green, or tan; 6x9 ft. Also 4x7 Fifth Ave. grade **$1.98**

$40 Velvet and Chenille Rugs
Seamless, fringed. All new designs; 9x12 ft. size. Slightly irregular **$27.50**

$38 Royal Wilton Rugs
Scatter size rugs in colorful patterns. Size 4.6x7.6. Special **$16.50**

$142 Large Size Room Rugs
9x12 and 11.3x12 Royal Wiltons—Buckingham Super Wiltons—special **$75.00**

Extra Large Super Rugs
11.3x12 ft.—13.6x22.6 ft.—a limited number of extra size Wiltons . . . . . **$107 to $155**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

PLATE GLASS SLIDES BACK, BREWERIES UP

Armstrong Cork Tumbles To New Low but Rallies Later in Week.

There were few changes of importance in the prices of securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. Business was in small volume, being confined to an average of about 3,000 share days with dealings in bonds entirely suspended for the period.

The widest price movement in the list was in Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which dropped back 8 points from the high mark reached at the end of the previous week when a buying flurry had advanced the price 15 points in the course of a few days. That buying took place at a time when securities on the New York Stock Exchange were undergoing a downward price adjustment which affected practically all issues in the market. Curiously enough, the drop in Plate Glass in the local market last week was also in direct contrast to the movement in New York where stocks enjoyed the first vigorous rally since the general selling movement got under way around the first of June.

Just why Plate Glass should have lost practically all of its advance was not exactly clear and in the absence of definite news bearing on the company itself, traders in the Street attributed the decline to technical weakness brought about by withdrawal of buying orders by the interests which had been taking the issue on the previous week's rise.

BREWERIES FLURRY

One of the interesting incidents of the week's activities was a flurry in the brewing stocks attending the nomination of Gov. Smith at the Houston convention. As standard-bearer of the element seeking some solution of the prohibition problem, the buyers of the brewing stocks look to Mr. Smith to aid in bringing about a condition permitting the manufacture and distribution of mild alcoholic beverage products and the brewing properties, of course, would be the principal beneficiaries. The volume of dealings in the brewing stocks was not noticeably larger, but prices for the issues firmed up conspicuously, and the trader who has been accumulating them over the last several months was more aggressive in his bidding than he had been at any previous time.

Trading in the fuel stocks dwindled to the smallest proportions of the year. An example of the lack of interest in these shares is had in the figures for last Wednesday, when the day's turnover in Lone Star Gas amounted to but 60 shares for the five hours of business. Trading in Arkansas Gas shrunk in ratio from thousands to hundreds of shares in the daily turnovers, with prices nominally unchanged.

CORK SELLS OFF

Armstrong Cork sold off to a new low price around the middle of the week when it backed down to 56½ under the weight of mild selling pressure. The move failed to bring out any important volume, however, and in yesterday's market, when announcement was made that the company had obtained a favorable verdict in its patent litigation with the W. & J. Sloane Manufacturing Company, there was a substantial rally. The suit involved about $4,000,000.

United Engineering also dropped back to a new low, but the selling did not amount to much and support was in the market for the stock around 43. On the other hand, Worthington Ball class B stock attained a new high when it moved up a point to $12 a share. This company manufactures golf balls and is now experiencing the high point of seasonal demand. The plants are at Elyria, O. A drop of 4 points in Central Ohio Steel Products preferred during the week was attributed to thin demand in the absence of more definite information as only one transaction in the issue was recorded. Latest reports concerning the company's operations have been favorable and the directors only a few days ago inaugurated dividends on the common stock.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 30, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
550	Ark Nat Gas ..	3	2⅞	3	0
400	Arm Cok com..	57¾	57	57¼	— ¼
260	Blaw-Knox	102⅛	101¼	102⅛	+ ⅝
25	Devonian Oil ...	8	8	8	0
80	Ind Brew com..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
120	Lone Star Gas..	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
25	Nat Fireproof pf	18	18	18	0
20	Pgh Brew pfd..	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
100	Pgh Scr & Bolt.	53	53	53	0
85	Std Sanitary ..	37	36⅞	37	0
250	Wm Zoller	50	50	50	0
2036	Ark Gas pfd...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
100	Cent Ohio Steel.	22½	22½	22½	0
4051					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	A Vit Prd pfd..	86	86	86	0
7110	Ark Nat Gas....	3	2¾	3	0
1875	Arm Cork	57¾	†56½	57¼	—2¼
525	Blaw-Knox	102⅛	101	102⅛	+ ⅝
475	Carnegie Metals.	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
20	Consol Ice pfd..	26	26	26	0
40	Devenian Oil ..	8	8	8	0
10	Dix Gas & U pfd	85	85	85	—1
20	H.W. Refrac pfd	115	115	115	0
680	Ind Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+4
560	Do preferred.	5⅜	4½	4½	+ ¼
114	J & L Steel pref	120	120	120	+ ¼
1909	Lone Star Gas..	52½	51½	52½	+ ¼
50	May Drug Stores	24	24	24	+ ½
50	Nat Fireproof pf	18	18	18	0
300	Pgh Brew	5	4½	5	+1⅛
555	Do preferred.	10	9	9½	+ ½
150	Pgh Oil & Gas..	34	34	34	0
44	Pgh Plate Glass.	240	232	232	—8
100	Pgh Scr & Bolt	53	53	53	0
16	Salt Crk Con Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
820	Std Sanitary ...	37	36	37	+4
225	Un Eng & Fdy.	43⅞	†42⅞	42⅞	— ¾
30	Waverly Oil A..	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
23	West Penn Ry pfd	101	101	101	—1
10	Westing Air Br.	45	45	45	+2
295	William Zoller..	50	50	50	0
3484	Ark Gas pref...	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
270	Joseph Horne ..	40⅛	40	40	0
300	Cent O Steel...	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
100	Do preferred.	90	90	90	—4
50	Follans Bros pf	96½	96½	96½	0
150	Worthing Bull B	‡12	12	12	+1
45	Bank Pgh N A.	225	225	225	0
57	Colonial Trust..	*309½	305	*309½	+9½
20482					

†New low record. ‡New high record. *Ex-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks and Trust Companies—			
Arsenal Bank	50	180	...
Bank of Second Savings.......	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar S & Tr Co	100	...	460
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	362	367
Keystone National	100	280	...
Merchants Sav & T Co.........	50	80	...
Nat'l Bank of America........	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & Tr	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Arkansas Gas com	0	2¾	2⅞
Am Window Gl Mch	100	...	20
Do preferred	100	...	38
Armstrong Cork	0	57	57½
Ark Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Blaw Knox	25	102	...
Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens Traction	50	39	...
Consolidated Ice pref	50	26	27
Devonian Oil	10	8	9
Dixie Gas & Util	0	39	...
Har-Walk Refrac pfd	100	...	205
Independent Brew	50	2⅝	3
Do preferred	50	5	6
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52¼	52½
National Fireproof	50	6½	7
Do preferred	50	18	19
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	36½
Pgh Brewing	50	...	5½
Do preferred	50	9¾	10
Pgh Plate Glass	100	...	237
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	52¾	54
Std Sani Mfg	0	36½	37
Union Steel Cast	0	...	36
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43¼	...
United States Glass	25	...	13⅞
Webster Hall preferred	100	...	88
William Zoller	0	50	...
Do preferred	100	98	...
Joseph Horne	0	40	...
Do preferred	100	105	106

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R gold 4s	1942	96	97½
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	...
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	...
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	95
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	...
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Tractions 5s	1930	78	82
Fed. St & P V con 5s	1942	76	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98½	100
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	102	104
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106¼	107¼
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	85	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	78	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s ..	1922	...	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	96¾	...
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½
Pgh. Craf & Man 5s	1924	...	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	97½	99
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	...	92
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104½	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	103	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	101	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	90
Pgh Water Heater 6s	1948	98	100
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Trac 5s	1933	78	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61½	63
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	75	80
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	98	100½
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	95½	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	91	95

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Fireproof pfd ..	18	25 Pgh Brewing ...	5
20 Devonian Oil ...	8	1 Union Trust	15000
30 Blaw Knox	100	3 Dollar S & Tr...	500
30 Ind Brewing ...	2⅝	75 St Pl Gl pr pf..	28
2 A W Glass pfd..	88	40 Salt Creek Oil...	6¼
2 Peoples S & Tr..	660	75 Un Eng & Fdy..	43½
1 First Nat Bank.	360	13 Pet Exploration.	36½
15 Armstrong Cork.	57	40 Dixie Gas pref..	85½
OFFERED.		15 Witherow Stl pfd	72⅞
25 Pgh Brewing ...	5¼	30 St Pl Gl pr pf...	30
50 Ind Brewing ...	3¼	2 Colonial Trust ..	309
10 W Penn Rys pf.	102	75 Folansbee Br pf.	97

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, June 30, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Wm Zoller.	50	100 Do	7¼
100 Do	50	300 Do	7⅛
400 Ark pf ..	7¼	25 Stan San .	37
100 Do	7¼	20 Arm Ck cm	57¼
50 Do	7¼	50 Do	57½

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

100 Lone S G..	52½	100 Cent O S..	22½
100 Arm Cork.		50 Wm Zol cm	50
40 Do	57¼	15 Dev Oil ...	8
10 Do	57⅛	10 Do	8
10 Do	57⅛	10 Stan San ..	36⅞
40 Do	47⅛	500 Ark Gas pf.	7¼
60 Do	57⅛		

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

40 Stan San .	37	10 Do	9½
10 Do	37	50 Arm Cork..	57¼
60 BlawKnox .	101¼	20 Do	57⅛
100 Do	102	25 Firepf pf ..	18
100 Do	102¼	200 Ark Gas cm.	2⅞
400 Ark Gas pf	7⅛	300 Do	2⅞
65 Do	7⅛	50 Do	3
108 Do	7⅛	80 Ind Bw cm.	2⅝
15 Do	7¼	100 Pgh S & B	53
10 Pgh Bw pf	9⅝	20 Lone S G ..	52½

LOCAL STOCKS IN JUNE

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange worked lower last month, following the general trend in New York where the list suffered the most severe reaction since the big slump in the spring of 1926. Losses here ranged from 2 to 9 points with the market displaying a firmer tendency as the month closed. Bank stocks, however, were conspicuously strong with one issue, Dollar Savings and Trust selling at $460, an advance of $135 over the last preceding price, recorded about a year ago. Other bank stocks were up from two to 25 points. Following is the official summary for the month:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
45	AmV P p	86	86	86	0
50	AWG pf	87	87	87	— 1½
145	AWGM c	21½	19½	19½	— 2½
150	Do pfd	40	38	38	— 4
50647	Ark G c	3⅜	2¾	3	— ⅜
42632	Do pfd	7½	7	7⅛	0
2495	Arm Cork	62	†56½	57¼	— 4¼
10	Auto F pf	22	22	22	...
2185	Blaw Kn	108	99	102¼	+ 4¼
14635	Car Met	25	19	19¼	— 4⅝
2550	CenOStl c	23	21½	22½	+ ⅛
100	Do pfd	90	90	90	— 4
38	Cit Trac	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅝
62	ColG&E c	114½	102¾	102¾	— 9½
100	Do pfd	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
355	Con Ice p	27	26	26	0
275	Dev Oil	9	8	8	— 1½
190	D G&E c	13	10	10	— 3
10	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 1
185	Follan pf	98¼	96½	96½	...
390	Har W c	206	202½	202½	— 9½
35	Do pfd	115	115	115	0
10	Houst GG	17	17	17	— 1
1212	Ind Br c	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ½
1203	Do pfd	5⅜	4	4½	0
215	J&LStl p	121½	119	120	— 2¼
1650	J Horne c	41	38½	40	...
21869	Lone S G	55	49	52¼	— 2
500	May D S	24⅜	22½	24	— 1¼
200	Nat FP c	7	7	7	— ½
405	Do pfd	19⅛	18	18	— 1
250	Penn F c	7	6⅝	7	— 2
60	Do pfd	99½	92	99½	— ½
200	Pet Exp.	36½	36½	36½	0
1085	Pgh B cm	5	3⅝	5	+ 1
1720	Do pfd	10	9	9½	+ ½
50	Pgh C pf	80	80	80	— 2½
260	Pgh O&G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
789	Pgh Pl G	240	225	232	+ 8¾
1540	Pgh S&B	54½	51	52	— 2
50	Pgh StFc	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
579	Salt C O	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
7000	San T M	04	04	04	0
125	St P G p	31	30	30	— 2
2150	St San c	39⅞	34	37	— 2⅞
50	Do pfd	130	130	130	+ 2
490	Un S C c	38¼	36	36	— 1⅜
1330	Uni E&F	48	†42⅞	42⅞	— 5⅜
130	Wa Oil A	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅝
43	W P Ry p	102	101	101	— 1
1427	W Air B	49½	45	45	— 4
60	W E&M c	95½	92	95½	— 8¾
370	Wm Zol c	50⅛	50	50	— 1
10	Do pfd	100	100	100	+ ¼
50	Wiser Oil	18	18	18	— 1
69	With St c	20	20	20	— 5
125	Do pfd	73	72½	73	— 0
100	W Ball A	25½	25½	25½	— ½
362	Do B	112	11	12	+ 1
141	B PghNA	225	220	225	+ 25
151	Col Trust*	309½	300	*309½	+ 3½
56	Dol S&T	460	450	460	+135
38	Ex Nt B	92	91	92	+ 2
51	First NB	365	365	365	0
4	Peo S&T	655	655	655	+ 5
15	Un Nt B	510	510	510	+ 5
165,498					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Ind Brs	65	65	65	— 2
1000	Mon Cbs	106¼	106½	105¾	— 0
200	P McK Cbs	98	98	98	— 0
1000	W P Trs	96	96	96	— ...
6000	WZollers	101½	101½	101½	— 0
$11,000					

‡New high. †New low. *Ex. div.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅛	18½	17⅞	18
Borne Scry....	$100	45	52	48	52
Buckeye	50	67	68	66	67
Cheesebrough ..	100	137	144	132	134
Cumberland	100	98	99½	98	100
Eureka	100	70	73	70	78
Galena	100	10	11	10	12
Do pfd old.	100	80	85	55	65
Do pfd new	100	80	85	68	71
Illinois Pipe ..	100	210	214	209	215
Imperial Oil ..	25	66½	67½	64¼	61½
Indiana Pipe..	50	84	88	78	83
Nat. Transit...	12½	20½	21¼	20¼	20½
N. Y. Transit..	100	54	58	54	58
Northern Pipe	100	112¼	113½	110	115
Ohio Oil	25	62⅝	63	62⅝	63
Int. Petroleum	£ 1	38¼	38⅝	38	38½
Penn Mex	25	37	40	36	40
Prairie Oil....	100	48⅝	49	49¼	49½
Prairie Pipe ..	100	205	208	209½	210½
S. O. Nebras..	100	41½	1⅛	41⅝	42
Solar Refining.	100	177	180	175	180
Southern Pipe	100	27	29	25	29
S. Penn Oil ..	100	43½	44½	43½	44
S. W. P. Pipe	100	82	90	80	90
S. O. Indiana.	25	74¼	74⅝	72½	73
S. O. Kansas..	25	22	22½	20	21
S. O. Kentucky	25	125	126	124½	125
S. O. Ohio ..	100	72	72¼	73	73⅜
Do pfd	100	119	119½	119	119½
Swan & Finch	100	20	21⅛	20	21½
Vacuum	25	74	74½	72	73½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines.	$3.05
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines..	3.05
Pa. grade National Transit Lines....	2.90
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.85
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.65
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.60
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.58
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.33
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	Phila Elec	68
Am Stores	73	Phila R T	55
Lehigh Nav	138¾	[illegible]	101
Lehigh Val	102	Stor Bat	77
P R R	64⅝	U G I	137
Phila Co	150	York Ry pf ...	43
Do pref	51		

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wy	.35	.50	Holly Oil ...	5	6
Buck Ck	.15	.20	Gates Oil ...	.07	.09
C pell	.12	.17	Hum Cp	4	5
Con Roy	6	7½	Mtn & Gf ...	.82	.87
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Ex	2.35	2.55
Holly Dv.	1.00	1.10	Y O & G	.5	5½

Steel Output Shows Gain During Week

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The rate of steel production in the Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown districts increased a couple of points last week, while the Chicago district lost about 3 points. The East lost a little, while the Birmingham district has not been having its usual full operation, southern railroads not having bought as much rail tonnage this year as usual. However, they have the rest of the year before them, while the northern roads regularly require their principal deliveries to be completed in the first half of the year.

June closed with steel ingots being produced at slightly above 70 per cent of capacity. The decrease from the 89 percent average in March and April was only seasonal. There has been less decrease than a year ago, though perhaps more than in 1926. July is usually the low month in steel production. There were increases beginning in August in 1924, 1925 and 1926. In 1923 decreases continued through the year, while in 1927 production merely fluctuated, winding up with slightly lower production in November and December than in July. The common expectation now is that production will be substantially uniform in the next three or four months, with a decided increase in the last two or three months of the year. That would make the second half of this year better than the second half of last year, while production in the first half was about 3 per cent above that in the first half of last year.

The steel mills enter the midsummer period with little backlog business, but as much as they have had on an average at this date in the last your years. There is quite a volume of structural steel business, as the last report indicated that the structural steel fabricating shops had 191,000 tons more business on books June 1 than on June 1, 1927. Fully 100,000 tons of line pipe business has been booked in the last fortnight, requiring several months for completion.

STOCKS LOW

The character of the great bulk of the steel orders placed in the last few weeks is such as to promise continuance despite the season of year. The buying has been in small lots and for very prompt shipment, showing that there are no stocks to be liquidated. Such slowing down as has occurred in the last month has been chiefly in steel for the agricultural implement trade and steel for the automobile industry, while as to deliveries the rail orders placed late last year are now nearly [illegible] completed.

The automobile industry has tapered off much less than usual at this time of year and will have a production this month far above the average of July in other years. Ford production increases, although slowly, and other producers are losing less time than usual in connection with bringing out new models.

Following the 50,000 tons of line pipe reported a week ago another buyer has placed 500 miles of 10-inch, about 50,000 tons, the order going to the National Tube Company. This is the most important line pipe business placed since late last year.

The Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations will show much less decrease than the decreases of 455,311 tons in May and 463,073 tons in April. Shipments decreased in the neighborhood of 10 per cent from May to June. General bookings of current business decreased somewhat, but there were some good structural orders, and nearly 100,000 tons of line pipe. If there had been the usual contracting for third quarter in various finished steel products June might have shown an unfilled tonnage increase, but there has been very little contracting, consumers having no incentive.

Steel prices showed a little more tendency towards weakness last week. There was the natural influence of slightly decreased demand and the recent break in basic pig iron created some mental disturbance. Mills abandoned their effort to maintain that $34 was still the regular market price on sheet bars and $33 a special price. The $34 price developed early last year, and and precisely how long ago the shading began is not known. The market is simply $33 now and billets and slabs by inference are $32.

PRICE ADVANCED

In bars, shapes and plates buyers regarded the mill announcement of 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, as the third quarter contract price as an effort to drive in specifications on expiring contracts at 1.85 cents, and did not respond at all freely. For some time even the 1.85 cent price had been shaded in particular instances.

Galvanized corrugated sheets are easy and are selling at lower, if anything, than flat galvanized sheets, which are generally at 3.50 cents. Automobile sheets are said to be holding very firmly to their 4-cent price. Strips are somewhat easier, whereas a few weeks ago mills undertook to ask advances for third quarter.

At some times in the past the scrap market has been barometric of steel. Whether or not that is the case now, it is a point of interest that the market has just declined to its lowest point since the big liquidation of 1921. Only a little over a week ago $14.50 was paid by a mill in the Pittsburgh district for heavy melting steel scrap, but about the middle of last week another mill bought more than 10,000 tons at $14, delivered, a majority of the dealers participating in the sales. This puts the market slightly below its low point of late last year. In some years scrap has advanced in May or June, on the prospect of heavier mill operations after July.

Valley basic pig iron declined to $17, furnace, last September, holding that price until two months ago, whereupon sharp drops put it to $15.25, creating quite a stir. Since then a sale of 2,500 tons has been made at $15.75, and furnacemen claim that is the market, representing an upward reaction, but the iron bought was special in analysis and may not be typical.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Sales of cotton goods were estimated to have been slightly ahead of curtailed production this week, demand being lighter today, prices holding steady. Next week fully 90 per cent of the mills will be idle. Ray silk showed more firmness and more interest was reported in new silk lines for early fall. Lightweight burlaps were in more active demand. The week's business in wool goods showed a moderate improvement in the volume of turnover.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE entrance of the Kroger Grocery Stores into the Pittsburgh field is making radical changes in the chain grocery business here. Kroger has opened 100 combination grocery, vegetable and butcher stores. The units are much larger than those operated by the other chains. It is the first time that any chain organization has started distributing meats on a large scale here.

COMPETITION between the chains has been keen in Pittsburgh and the advent of this new organization will intensify the trade rivalry. The Kroger stores have not been in business long enough for their effect on the other companies to be measured. It is believed, however, that the convenience of being able to buy both groceries and meats at one place will contribute greatly to building up the Kroger business. It is quite likely that the other chains will start operating similar combinations.

INDEPENDENT retail butchers will also be compelled to face chain store competition from which they have been practically free in the past. There is no doubt that the chains have given the independent grocers a hard row to hoe. Mass buying has made it impossible for the small merchant to duplicate chain store prices. It has made the mortality in the grocery business exceptionally high.

THE struggle for business between the chains has resulted in severe price cutting during the past two years. To attract trade standard high grade brands of canned goods have often been sold for less than the wholesale price paid by the chains. Independent merchants frequently can replace stocks at the nearest chain store for less than through their wholesale dealers. When the cost of handling and the overhead of the store is included there is no profit when a chain store sells the four leading brands of low priced cigarets at three packs for 35 cents. A long list of similar examples could easily be made up. The chains do, however, derive some compensation from the sale of other products to people attracted to the stores by the cut price items.

FOR years small merchants have been lamenting the growth of the chain store. In some communities, particularly in small towns, there have been organized attempts to swing public opinion against the chains. But there is one outstanding point about this fight between the big fellows and the little ones. The independent merchant who knows as much about his business and runs it as efficiently as the chain store operator has little to fear. Many stores vanish a few months after they open, but they are rarely owned by people who could not be successful at any enterprise requiring initiative.

THE small merchant cannot duplicate chain store prices, but he can give his customers much that the chain does not. He usually gives delivery service, he extends credit, he is open evenings, he gives personal attention. There are always people willing to pay a few cents more for these conveniences. It is this class of trade from which the independent can gain his livelihood. But more than half the single stores appear to deliberately discourage the buyer. Most of them are dirty. There is no attempt to display goods attractively. The selection is often inadequate. There is no intelligent salesmanship. The fact that no business-like system of handling credit and collections is used also gets many merchants into financial difficulties.

MANAGEMENT is the greatest factor in any business, big or small. The whole story of good and bad management was shown at one corner store in the space of two years. The corner was one square from an A. & P. store. An independent merchant opened a grocery store. He did not make it attractive to customers. He didn't know his business. He failed. Another man opened a store in the same location. He knew what he was doing. He made money and sold the business. The purchaser was much like the owner of the first store. His customers fell away and he, too, failed.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 30.—Turpentine firm, 50½c; sales none; receipts, 423 casks; shipments, 358 casks; stock 19,330 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,682 barrels; receipts, 1,928 barrels; shipments, 16,041 barrels; stock, 93,633 barrels. Quote: B, $8.25; D, $8.40; E, F, G, H, I, $8.45; K, $8.50; M, $8.55; N, $8.65; WG, $9.65; WW, $10.10; X, $10.10.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Raw silk irregular. Prices per pound: Japanese—Extra $4.70@4.80; crack double extra, $4.95@5.05; grand double extra, $5.30@5.40; double extra, $4.80@4.90. Italian, ex-classical, $5.35; Shanghai, steam three dancers, $5.10; Canton, double extra A, 14-16s, $4.15.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Rubber futures opened steady: July, 18.70c; September, 18.70c; December, 18.70c. Futures closed steady: July, 18.60c; September, 18.80c; December, 18.70c. Spot, smoked ribbed, 19c.

Dividends Declared

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, $50 quarterly, payable forthwith.

Lehigh Portland Cement common, 62½ cents, payable August 1 to stock of record July 14. The company omitted the common dividend due last April. On February 1, this year, a stock dividend of 100 per cent was paid in preferred stock. Previous to that time the company paid 75 cents quarterly.

A. M. Byers preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable August 1 to stock of record July 14.

Federated Business Publications common, 25 cents initial dividend, payable August 1 to stock of record July 20.

Oil Shares, Inc., preferred, 75 cents initial dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

NOTES AND COMMENT

LIST IGNORES HIGH MONEY

The stock market was rather nervous yesterday despite the fact that numerous scattered specialties rushed up conspicuously as bears were forced to cover by the continued strength of the general list the past few days. Friday's 8 per cent call money market undoubtedly caused considerable apprehension in conservative trading circles but speculators were enthusiastic over the market's disregard of the money signs and the bulls tightened the screws on shorts in several stocks. July 1 interest and dividend disbursements are calculated at from $750,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 and bulls are hoping that the return of this money to the regular banking channels will ease the call rate this week. However, the chief determining factor will be the condition of the brokers' loan account which has been reduced something over $400,000,000 in the last month. Should this week's loan report show another big gain in loans, it is quite likely further efforts at restriction of trading enthusiasm will be made by the banking authorities. A great deal of the July interest and dividend money is customarily reinvested in the securities markets and this demand may serve to sustain the list for a time at least, in fact some observers believe the strong markets of the past few days were more or less artificially sustained in anticipation of the renvestment demand.

CASE THRESHING MACHINE

Case Threshing Machine did not appear on the tape yesterday following its wild rise Thursday and the retention of the gain Friday. In Thursday's market Case advanced from $308 to $350 a share and closed Friday at 345. The satisfactory outlook in the farm implement industry and the report that Case will be split up on a four-for-one basis helped the rise. Another factor bearing on the move is that the stock is regarded as being technically cornered. Belief is growing that makers of farm implements can look forward to good business because of the improved financial position indicated in the agricultural districts. One report is that the implement makers have not reduced their orders for steel for the summer months to the same extent as in the past few years, indicating that the managements consider the outlook more promising.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS

American Fruit Growers, Inc., shows earnings for the first five months of 1928 amounted to $802,292, from which a provision for federal taxes payable in 1929 of $98,504 has been deducted, leaving a net increase in surplus for the five months of $703,788, after deducting interest, depreciation and taxes. This compares with a total increase in surplus account of $679,106 for the entire year 1927.

NILES, BEMENT, POND

Niles, Bement, Pond, on the New York Curb, failed to respond to reports that the company's subsidiary, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, had obtained an order for 72 aeroplane engines from the United States War Department. Several weeks ago Niles, Bement, Pond was one of the sensational features of the Curb as it soared skyward in company with the Wright and Curtis on the "big board."

WEIRTON STEEL

The Weirton Steel Company has been operating its open-hearth department at Weirton, W. Va., on a 100 per cent basis since the second week in January. It has 11 open hearths on now and has started construction of No. 12, which is expected to be running by the end of the year.

STANDARD SCALE BONDS

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company is inviting tenders of Standard Scale and Supply Company first mortgage bonds dated July 1, 1915, to exhaust the sum of approximately $15,000. Tenders will be accepted on or before July 6, 1928, and bonds accepted will cease to bear interest as of July 1.

BELGIUM CUTS BANK RATE

The Bank of Belgium has reduced its discount rate to 4 per cent from 4½ per cent, which had been in effect since November 16, 1927.

LIPTONS REORGANIZATION SEEN

London reports say the annual report of Liptons, Lts., shows a loss of £8,000 pounds after debenture payments, and that a reorganization is forecast.

TOLEDO AUTO OPERATIONS

Seasonal slackening in the automotive industry at Toledo started this week, when 51 major plants dropped 255 workers, leaving a total of 41,244 against 25,492 a year ago. Capacity production in those plants, however, continued five weeks later this year than in 1927.

Detroit Employers Association reports industrial employment at 262,921 for week ended June 26, a decrease of 276 from preceding week and comparing with 189,398 a year ago.

TEXAS CORPORATION

Texas Corporation has purchased 1,000 acres of leases in the Oregon Basin, Wyoming, for about $400,000. The company has already begun preparations for drilling of several wells. Production was found in this region last fall by the Ohio Oil Company, through completion of a 20,000-barrel well. Some oil interests believe Oregon Basin will be one of the largest black oil fields in the world.

MULLINS EARNINGS GAIN

Mullins Manufacturing Company will show net profit of approximately $412,000 for six months ended June 30, according to reliable estimates. This will be equal to $3.74 on the common as against $2.83 a share actually earned in the like period of 1927.

MONEY HOLD BONDS DOWN

The stringency of the current money situation has made itself felt most on the highest grade investment issues and United States government obligations, which are selling around their lowest levels for the year. The most noteworthy feature of the present decline in bond prices has been the stubborn resistance of foreign issues to any substantial reaction. The remarkable appreciation of the bond market, which had been in progress for months, but which is at a halt now, although it is considered only temporary, was confined chiefly to domestic issues, consequently the foreign list has not felt the effects of high money rates to a great extent and price declines have been moderate so far in this group. The average yield that can be obtained in the foreign group has always been relatively high and out of proportion to the remainder of the market. An extraordinary large amount of bonds have been called for redemption on July 1 and the proceeds from this, together with the usual July interest and dividend disbursements, should have a favorable effect upon the market.—A. E. Masten & Co.

ALLIS CHALMERS BOOKINGS

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company bookings for first five months this year were 15% larger than in corresponding period last year. Orders this year were $14,693,000, and a year ago $12,681,000.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

The condensed consolidated statement of American Telephone and Telegraph Company as submitted to New York Stock Exchange, as of March 31, 1928, shows total resources of $1,968,597,428, compared with $1,949,690,057 on December 31, 1927. Cash and temporary cash investments total $70,693,784, against $79,277,887, and surplus, including capital stock premiums, aggregated $282,530,956, compared with $272,435,981 at end of 1927.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY

Report of American Car and Foundry Company and subsidiaries for year ended April 30, 1928, shows net income of $3,754,555 after charges, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7% preferred dividends, to $2.75 a share earned on 600,000 shares of no-par common stock. This compares with $4,593,377 or $4.15 a share in preceding year. After payment of dividends there was a deficit of $1,945,445, against deficit of $1,106,673 in preceding year.

GENERAL ICE CREAM

Consolidated report of General Ice Cream Corporation for four months ended April 30, 1928, shows sales and other operating revenues of $3,915,199. After depreciation, interest and other deductions net loss was $52,261. These earnings include General Ice Cream Corporation and its predecessors, Eastern Dairies, Inc., and its predecessors, Mansion House Ice Cream Company and Kent Ice Cream Company and all other companies whose assets or stock have been acquired by General Ice Cream Corporation.

NORANDA MINES

In the Curb market, Noranda Mines was the sensation of the week, reaching a new high of $47 a share, giving the capitalization a market value of nearly $100,000,000. Two years or so ago, the capitalization of the company was selling for approximately $1,000,000. Reports of fabulous gold strikes, averaging $30 to the ton, have been responsible for the recent strength of the stock. At $47 a share the new stock is selling at the equivalent of $4,700 a share for the old. One of the rumors in connection with Noranda's rise was that Newmont Mining interests were buying the stock. Newmont had 1,000 shares of the old stock for which it received 100,000 of the new. The new stock was said to have been sold out at figures well below current levels, but the latest gossip is that Newmont has been buying back the stock.

LAKE ERIE DUMPINGS

Lake Erie coal dumpings totaled 1,216,617 tons in the week ended June 18 for the greatest week's activity this season and comparing with 1,184,798 tons in the corresponding week of 1927, but still leaving the season's total dumpings nearly 5,000,000 behind last year. Dumpings at all railroad docks on Lake Erie for the season totaled 7,957,169 tons on June 18, compared with 12,765,790 on the corresponding date in 1927 and 8,315,599 in 1926.

SHORTS COVER IN BANCITALY

Resumption of active trading in Bancitaly Corporation stock on the New York Curb at the end of the week was attributed largely to short covering. On Friday the stock sold up more than 15 points and it most of the gain yesterday. Fo[llow]ing the break of a few weeks when the stock declined from a[round] of 223 to the neighborhood of the market became stabilized [at] 109. Some investment buying [the] last day or two resulted in firm[ness in] the market and induced cover[ing of] a large short interest. Furthe[r] statements of the Bank of Italy [as of] June 30 and of Bancitaly Corp[oration] as of July 15 were said to be re[sponsible] for the recent advance [in the] stock of these institutions. Ba[nk of] Italy sold as high as 199 [in San] Francisco, up 10 points.

CERTO PROSPECTS IMPROVE

Business of the Certo Corporation is said to be the best it has ever had, with prospects net earnings for 1928 will be a new record, around $5 a share, against $3.84 a share in 1927. Gross and net for the second quarter this year was about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

Recent strength in Victor Talking Machine is attributed to reports that the company's report for the first six months will show a gain of 50 per cent over the first half of last year. Profits for the second quarter are said to approximate $15,000,000.

RAIL ORDER PENDING

The Norfolk and Western soon will be in the market for bids on 40,000 tons of 130-pound rails.

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION

Sales of Motor Wheel Corporation for the first half of 1928 are expected to exceed $13,000,000, which would be 25 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1927. The company's plants will not show a seasonal slowing up of production, as buying of automobiles has been in good volume.

UNITED LIGHT AND POWER

United Light and Power Company reports consolidated net income of $4,047,749 for the year ended May 31, after interest, depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, against $2,493,608 the year before.

NEW YORK TRANSACTIONS

Some of the stock exchan[ge] houses have been advising the [pur]chase of the New York [traction] stocks recently and have created a good-sized outside following for Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan. A lot of the buying is for long pull investment, based on expectations of a raise in fares in the Metropolis.

SOAP MERGER UNDER WAY

Reports of a huge soap company consolidation, involving Colgate Company and Palmolive-Peet, have been heard in the financial district recently. Efforts to obtain official confirmation of the reported negotiations have been unsuccessful, although it was intimated by a high official of one of the companies that such conversations have been held.

SURPLUS CARS INCREASE

Class 1 railroads on June 15 had 327,499 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, according to American Railway Association. This was an increase of 9,129 cars compared with June 8.

Office of
The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 29, 1928
DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, held June 29, 1928, the regular quarterly dividend of fifty (50%) per centum was declared payable July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record June 30, 1928. Checks will be mailed to stockholders.
EDWARD CREDE, Treasurer

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $14.25@14.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $13.50@14.00; medium 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $12.75@13.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $13.50@14.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $11.00@12.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@9.50; common to good fat bulls, $8.00@11.50; common to good fat cows, $5.00@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8 double-deck loads; market ruled 10c higher. Prime heavy hogs, $11.25@11.50; heavy mixed, $11.40@11.50; mediums, $11.40@11.50; heavy Yorkers, $11.40@11.50; light Yorkers, $10.00@10.65; pigs, $9.25@10.00; roughs, $8.50@9.60; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3 double-deck loads; demand light; market slow and lower on lambs; sheep steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.50; culls to choice lambs, $12.00@15.50; culls to choice yearlings, $6.00@13.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; market mostly 10 to 25c higher than Friday's average; top, $11.00 paid for choice 190 to 220-pound weights; shippers, 1,000 head; estimated holdover, 2,000 head. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds, $9.85@11.00; 200 to 250 pounds, $9.85@11.00; 160 to 200 pounds, $9.40@11.00; 130 to 160 pounds, $8.50@11.00; packing sows, $8.60@9.75; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, $7.85@9.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared to a week ago fed steers 50 to 75c higher, yearlings 25 to 50c up, spots more on in-between grades. Fat she stock 50c to $1.00 higher; light grassy heifers and grass cows showing most advance. Bulls 25c higher; vealers, $1.50 to $2.00 up; choice range fed steers and yearlings unusually narrow mostly $14.00@15.00; grassers very scarce; lower grades of all bovine classes unusually high compared with better grades. Extreme top fed steers and yearlings, $15.15; yearling heifers, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; odd loads of natives and yearlings steady, $16.25@13.00 respectively; for the week 25 doubles from feeding stations 17,200 direct. Fat lambs closing 25 to 65c lower; rangers down most; late spread of better grades narrow; throwouts, $1.00 to $1.25 down, quality considered under increased sorts. Yearling shearing lambs decline; sheep strong to 25c higher; feeders steady. The week's top prices fat lambs, $17.25; yearlings, $13.50; fat ewes, $7.00; bulk prices for the week, rangers, $16.00@17.10; natives, $16.00@16.50; throwouts, $11.50@12.50; yearlings, $12.50@13.25; fat ewes, $4.50@6.75; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdovers, 747 head; market active, 10c to 15c higher; pigs quotable steady; 180 to [...] pounds, $11.35; few 250 to 270 pounds, $11.40@11.50; pigs quotable $9.75@10.00; 150 pounds around $10.50; packing sows $8.75@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market quotable steady; good to choice steers and yearlings quotable $13.50@14.85; low cutter and cutters, $5.00@7.50; medium grades, $8.25@9.50.

Calves—Receipts, 200 head; market steady; top vealers, $16.00; cull and common, $8.50@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; quality plain, market steady; few fat native lambs, $15.50; common to medium grade, $12.00@13.50; fat ewes quotable, $4.50@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 650 head; held over, 104 head; market 15@25c higher; bulk better grades 180 to 300-pound butchers, $11.00@11.25; few loads choice around 210 to 225 pounds average, $11.35; desirable 150 to 170 pounds, $10.50@10.75; most 120 to 145 pounds average, $9.00@9.75; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $7.00@8.50; packing sows, $8.75@9.00; stags around $6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 60 head; calves, 50 head; cattle steady, vealr steady; best, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; top lambs, $16.00; medium and buck lambs quoted $11.00@13.50; light weight ewes, $6.00; heavies around $4.00.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; generally 10 to 20 cents higher; spots up more; top, $11.05 for choice 267-pound averages; bulk 190 pounds up, $10.90@11.00; most 160 to 180 pounds, $10.50@10.90; 130 to 150 pounds, $9.00@10.00; most pigs, $8.75 down; packing sows, $9.40@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 50 head. For week: Native steers 25@50c higher; western grass steers, choice cows and low cutters steady; other cows 25@50c lower; fat mixed yearlings and heifers 25c higher; medium heifers and medium bulls 25c lower; cutters steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; fat lambs 75c to $1 lower for week; culls $1 off; sheep steady; bulk better grade after midweek, $14.50@15.00; late top, $15.00; most culls $9.00; fat ewes largely $4.50@6.00.

New York

Cattle receipts—1,010 head; steady. Steers, $9.50@13.70; state bulls, $5.75@9.75; cows, $4.50@9.50. Calves—Receipts, 1,710 head; steady. Common to prime, $9.50@17.00; lightweight culls, $9.00@10.50; skimmers and fed, $8.00@11.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,680 head; irregular. Sheep, $2.50@7.50; culls, $2.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, $16.00@17.00; culls and common, $12.00@14.00. Hogs—Receipts, 2,120 head; steady. Light to medium weight, $11.00@11.40; heavy, $10.00@10.60; pigs, $9.75@10.75; roughs, $7.00@8.50.

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NEW YORK — Official Quotations — STOCKS

STOCKS CLIMB HIGHER DURING HALF SESSION

Trading Confined Almost Entirely to Professional Operations. Motors Gain.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Stocks climbed a little further today. It was not an impressive advance, and trading was extremely light throughout, the two hours being confined almost entirely to professional operations. General Motors, Mack Truck, Chrysler and Consolidated Gas were about the only stocks to score gains of consequence and their strength was due largely to technical factors. The speculative community remained in a bullish mood, with the general belief expressed, being that money would ease after the July Fourth holiday. However, there was not sufficient faith in that belief to induce new buying, so that with the exception of the few leaders, the half session proved one of the most uninteresting in several years. Sterling eased slightly in a generally quiet and irregular foreign exchange market. Cotton lost its early gain as bearish weather advices were received, while other commodities held to fractional price range in light turnover.

Those who expect material easing in money conditions immediately after the holiday are likely to be disappointed. A good deal of the talk of the low rates that are coming simply reflects the desires of pool managers and others most responsible for it. In banking circles it is believed that money will hold above 6 per cent for some weeks unless there is considerable more liquidation of securities that will effect further reductions in brokers' loans. With the banks likely to call in more accommodations on Monday and Tuesday, it is believed that an 8 per cent renewal rate will be charged early in the week and a strong possibility exists that the call rate will go above that level during the first two sessions of the week.

MOTORS SCORE

Chrysler scored the best gain in the motor group, but met with heavy profit-taking as the advance proceeded. The buying was influenced by the court decision refusing injunction to Dodge stockholders who were not satisfied with the terms of the merger. Wall street opinion is that the Chrysler-Dodge deal works more to the advantage of all concerned than any similar transaction of the present generation. It is argued that the Chrysler reputation and dealer organization should result in immediate increase in Dodge sales. Standing alone the outlook for Dodge for the last half of the year was none too bright, and if the preferred dividend had been omitted there would have been some extremely trying moments for some of Wall street's leaders. General Motors continued to benefit from operations of the Cutten-Durant group, but other automobile shares failed to follow.

Mack Truck shorts covered as bullish statement on increasing business was published. However, due to the lateness of the recovery in Mack's business, earnings this year are likely to prove even less than the disappointing showing of 1927. Cerro de Pasco stood out in the copper group.

WEEVIL REPORT LIFTS COTTON

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Private reports of increasing boll weevil infestation and rather an uncertain weather outlook led to sharp advances from an early decline in the cotton market today. October [illegible] cts which had sold off from 22.48, in early trading advanced to 22.76 and closed at 22.74, [illegible]red with 22.51 at the close [illegible] day. The general market [illegible] firm, at net advances of 18 [illegible] points.

[illegible] advanced to 22.60, while De[illegible]r sold up to 22.59, net gains [illegible] to 30 points. The close was [illegible] a few points of the best.

[illegible]ing was firmly active at the [illegible]ing, and again at the close, but [illegible]pered off on the decline during [illegible]e forenoon, which was regarded by some traders as indicating a fairly healthy technical position, or that remaining holders of traders were prepared to carry them over the week end. This view may have contributed to the advance which followed, but factors most generally mentioned, were the comparatively low end-June condition figures, fear of increasing boll weevil damage and the rather unsettled weather outlook.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 77,660 bales, against 110,922 last year and 51,446 two years ago.

Spot cotton 23.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[J]anuary	22.32	22.40	22.13	22.39
[M]arch	22.20	22.27	22.01	22.23
[M]ay	22.10	22.15	21.97	22.12
[Ju]ly	22.50	22.60	22.30	22.60
[O]ctober	22.70	22.76	22.48	22.71
[D]ecember	22.52	22.59	22.31	22.57

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 30.—Cotton futures closed very steady at a net [adv]ance of 17 to 18 points. March, [22.]81-83c; July, 22.55c; October, 22.16-18c; [Dec]ember, 22.09-10c. Spot quiet, 17 points [up;] middling, 22.80c.

LIVERPOOL, June 30.—Cotton spot prices easier; American strict good [midd]ling, 12.85d; good middling, 12.55d; middling, 12.50d; middling, 12.40d; low middling, 12.25d; low middling, [illegible] strict good ordinary, 11.90d; good [ordina]ry, 11.60d. Sales, 3,000 bales. Futures closed firm; July, 11.94d; October, [11.]1; January, 11.66d; March, 11.62d; 11.58d.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
—A—							
Abtbi P&P4	300	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+1	61
Do pfd 6.	100	102	102	102	102	...	102
Ab & Str..	200	96	96	96	96	...	96
Ad Rumely.	4600	45	46⅝	44¼	46⅜	+1¾	46¼
Do pfd ..	1100	56	57¾	56	57½	+ ¾	57
Ahumuda L	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Air Reduct2	200	63	63	63	63	— ½	63
Ajax Rub .	500	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞
Al CH&D 6	900	172	172	170¼	171	—1	170½
Do pfd 7..	200	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¼	120¼
A A Ch pfd	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	—2	65
A B Note 2	400	118	118	117½	118	+ ⅛	116
Am B Mag.	300	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33½	...	33½
Am Brk Sh Fdy 1.60†..	400	41	41	41	41	...	40¼
Am Can 2.	6700	88⅜	88½	87⅛	87½	— ⅜	87½
Am Chicle3	100	79	79	79	79	+ ¼	78½
A Dg S .80	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½
Am F Pow.	2200	34¼	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ¾	34¾
Do pfd 7.	400	107	107	107	107	+1¼	107
Am Ice Sec 2½‡	400	38⅛	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ¼	38
Am Intntl 2	2700	100	100	98¾	99	...	99
Am La Frn	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼	5⅝
Am Lin Oil	400	109	109	108	108	—1⅞	108
Am Loco 8	300	98	98	97½	97¾	...	97¾
Am M Fdy 2½‡	100	142	142	142	142	+2	141
Am Metal 3	200	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼	48
Am Piano p	...	51	51	51	51	— ⅛	51
Am P&L 1†	600	80⅝	80⅝	79⅞	79⅞	— ½	79⅞
Do 6% p 6	500	103⅞	104	103⅞	104	...	103½
Am Radtr 5	100	140	140	140	140	...	139½
Am Repub.	800	65⅞	65⅞	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅝	63¾
A S Rz 4¼‡	200	64⅜	64⅜	64	64	— ¾	64
Am S&R 8.	4200	193	193½	191⅝	191⅝	—3⅜	191⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+1⅛	136
Am St Fd 3	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	...	54½
Do pfd 7..	...	111	111⅞	111	111⅞	— ⅛	111
Am Sugar .	200	71½	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛	71½
Am Sumat	200	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¾	58
Am T&T 9	1500	175⅝	175¾	175⅝	175¾	...	175½
Do rights.	3400	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞
Am Tob 8.	100	156	156	156	156	— ¼	155
Do B 8...	200	155½	155¾	155½	155¾	+ ½	155¼
Am Wt Wk	300	59¼	59¼	58	58	—1¾	58
Am Woolen	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18½
Do pfd...	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ¾	47⅝
Am Writ Paper ctfs	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¾	11½
Am Z & Ld	200	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	23½
Anac Cop 4	1800	69	69	68¼	68½	...	58½
Arch D M 3	200	83⅞	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛	— ¾	82
Arm Dl pf7	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅝	93½
Do Ill A..	2000	18¼	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼	18⅛
Do Ill B..	6600	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	10¼
Do Ill pf 7	100	87	87	87	87	— ⅛	87
Asso Dry Goods 2½.	500	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	...	41½
Asso Oil 2.	...	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—1⅝	45⅛
Atchison T & S F 10.	700	188⅞	188⅞	187⅞	188⅞	— ⅛	188
At G & W I	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	—1¾	49
Do pfd 3..	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	...	53½
Atlan Ref 4	2400	140½	141	139	139½	— ¾	138¾
Aus Nichols	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅜
Do pfd ..	200	30	30	30	30	—1	30
Austrian Cd Anstlt 4.49	100	64	64	64	64	...	63
Auto Sales Corp pfd 3	200	29	29	28	28	—1	...
—B—							
B & O 6...	1000	108	108⅜	107⅝	108½	— ½	108
Bangor & Arstk 3½.	100	65	65	65	65	—1¾	65
Barnet Lth	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+1½	26¾
Barnsdall A	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛	21½
Beacon Oil.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15½
Beldng H 2	300	16⅝	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ¼	...
Best & Co 3	200	67½	67½	67¼	67¼	— ⅛	67
Beth Steel.	1600	55⅞	56	55⅜	55⅝	—1⅛	55
Blmdale pf7	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	—1½	109½
Blumenthal (S) pfd..	...	90	90	90	90	+3	87½
Bon Ami 4.	300	70	70	70	70	+ ½	70
Booth Fishr	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼	6½
B & M RR	200	78	78	78	78	—2	77½
Briggs Mfg.	12600	35¾	36¼	35⅜	36	...	36
British Steel	400	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4¾
Do 2d pfd.	100	8	8	8	8	+ ½	8¾
Brockway Mot Trk 3	600	49	50	49	50	+1¼	49½
Bklyn Man4	200	64¼	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ¼	64
Bkln U G 5	1800	145	147⅛	145	147⅛	+2½	147¾
Bruns Ter.	1800	34½	36⅛	34½	36⅛	+2⅝	36½
Bruns B C3	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛	42
Bucy & Erl	300	36⅞	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	— ¼	36¾
Do cv p2½	200	46	46	46	46	...	45½
Burns B rts	2200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Bur AM 6‡	100	155½	155½	155½	155½	+ ¼	155¼
Bush Ter2†	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52½
Butte C&Z.	1200	7¼	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7
But & Sup2	300	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛	11¾
Butterick ..	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅝	45½
Byers A M	500	98⅝	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ¼	97
—C—							
Calla Z&Ld	200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Cal & Ariz6	200	98	98⅝	98	98⅝	— ⅝	97½
Can D G A3	600	78¼	78¼	78	78	— ½	78
Can Pac 10	1200	202¾	205¼	202¾	205¼	+2	204¾
C Cl & O 4	...	93	93	93	93	...	93
Cent Al S2	200	33	33	33	33	—1	33
Cent R Mil	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	...	12
Cer D P 4..	15000	76½	78⅝	76¼	77⅛	+1	77
Cert T Pr 4	800	42⅞	42⅞	42¼	42¼	— ¾	42¼
Certo Cp 4‡	100	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ¼	71½
Ch Cl M pf	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	15¼
Ches Corp3	400	66¼	66¼	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛	65⅝
Ch & Oh 10	200	181	181	181	181	— ½	181
Chi X Alton	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼	10½
Do pfd ..	300	16	16¼	16	16	...	15½
Ch G W pf	600	24¾	24¾	24½	24½	...	24¼
C M & St P	2400	34½	34½	34½	34½	...	34⅝
Do pfd ..	400	46¼	46¼	46	46	+ ¼	45⅝
Chi Norw 4	300	82½	82¾	82½	82¾	+1	82
Chi P Tl 6.	200	118¾	118⅞	118¾	118⅞	+ ⅞	118½
C R I & P 6	300	113½	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ¼	113¼
Chick C O3	100	46	46	46	46	— ½	46
Childs 2.40	300	45	45	44¼	44¼	—1½	44
Chile C 2½	500	45¼	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	+ ¼	44¼
Chrysr M3..	38500	71¼	74⅜	71¼	74¼	+3¼	74⅛
Do rights..	21500	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ½	1⅞
City Stor B	300	93⅞	93⅞	92⅞	92⅞	—1¼	92
Cluet Bbdy5	100	84	84	84	84	...	84
Coca Cola6	2000	161¼	166¾	160¾	165⅞	+5⅝	160⅝
Col & Aik..	7500	55⅞	61½	55⅞	61⅛	+5⅝	61
Col Carb 4	100	80	80	80	80	—1½	79½
Col G&El 5	8000	108¾	110½	108¾	110	+1¼	110½
Com Cred 1	600	32	32½	32	32½	+1¼	31½
Do pfd 2.	...	24½	24½	24	24	— ½	24
Com Pow 3	100	75	75	75	75	— ¼	75
Congoleum..	1000	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23¾	...	23⅝
Cong Cig5‡	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	...	71
Cons C pf7	100	106	106	106	106	+1	100
Con Filmpf	400	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅜	24½
Cons Gas 5.2	8200	149½	153¼	149½	152⅝	+4⅞	152½
Do pfd 5.	600	101	101⅜	101	101⅜	— ⅛	101
C R R C pf6	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	+1¼	76¼
Cons Textile	400	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
Cont A 1.20	300	27½	27½	27½	27½	...	27½
Do B .60..	800	14⅝	14⅝	14	14¼	...	14
Cont Bak B	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝
Cont Can 5	200	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	—1⅛	98⅛
Cont Ins 2.	700	80¼	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛	80
Cont Mt .80	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅜
Corn P 3½‡	500	72⅝	72⅝	71⅞	72	— ⅝	71¾
Coty Inc 5†	300	176	176	173	173	—1	172
Cruc Stl 5.	400	73¼	73¼	73	73	— ¼	72
Do pfd 7.	100	114	114	114	114	—1	114
Cuba C Spf	800	19⅞	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼	20
Cuba Co...	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	...	23
Cub Am S.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼	19⅜
Cudahy P4	1200	66¼	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝	65½
Curtis Aerl	3000	100⅝	102	100	101⅞	— ⅜	101⅝
Cut H M3½	100	55	55	55	55	+2¼	54⅝
Cuyamel Fr	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ½	52
—D—							
Davison Ch	400	46	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ¾	45⅝
Deb S 2.18	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼	44⅝
De B C M.	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	...	...
Del & H 9.	200	190¼	190¼	190¼	190¼	—2¼	191
D L & W7†	100	134½	134½	134½	134½	+ ¼	134⅝
Den R Grpf	200	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅝	55⅝
Detroit Ed8	200	204	204	204	204	...	203
Devoe & Rey Do A 2.80‡	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	—1½	49
Diam M 9‡	.	153	153	152	152	—1	152
Dodge Br A	2700	13⅝	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅝	14
Do ct	2500	13½	14	13¼	13¾	+ ½	13⅞
Do pfd 7.	3000	71½	71½	70½	71	+2	71
Do pfd ct.	5600	67	71	67	71	+3½	71
Dome Min 1	200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	8⅛
Drug Inc 4.	800	92½	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛	— ½	92
Dpnt 13½‡	500	378½	378¾	376	376	—2½	375
DuqL 1stp5	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛	100⅝
—E—							
East Kd 8‡	300	178	178	176	176	—2	175
Eaton Ax 2	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼	37⅜
Els'lohr Br.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	15
Do pfd 7..	...	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	+2⅞	87⅜
Elec At L4	3000	68⅝	69	68⅛	69	+ ¼	68¾
Elec Boat .	800	[illegible]	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	11⅝
El P&L .25	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	36	36⅜	— ¾	35⅝
El St Bat 5	1200	76	[illegible]	76¾	77⅞	+1¼	77
End John 5	100	77	[illegible]	77	77	+ ⅝	77
Eng P Svc.	300	37⅝	[illegible]	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅝	37⅛
Eqt Trst .12	...	478	[illegible]	478	478	+14	473
Erie R R..	2200	53½	53¾	53	53½	+ ⅛	53⅛
Do 1st pfd	1000	52⅜	53½	52⅜	53⅜	+1⅛	53
—F—							
Fairbks M 3	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅞	44
Do pfd 7..	...	110	110	110	110	+ ¼	108
Fst Nat St .37½	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
Fisk Rub .	1000	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11⅝	...	11⅝
Do 1st pf 7	100	80	80	80	80	...	78
Fleish Co 3	900	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	...	68¼
Fox Film A	600	77	77½	77	77¼	— ⅛	77⅛
Fpt Tx 6¼‡	300	68½	68½	68¼	68¼	...	68
—G—							
Gab Snub A	4000	19	20¼	19	20	+2	19¾
Gard Mot	100	10	10	10	10	+ ¼	10⅛
G A Tk C 4	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼	69½
Gen Asphlt.	500	76	76	75⅞	75⅞	+ ⅝	75
Gen Cable.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	21½
Do A 4..	1300	66	67	66	66¼	+ ¼	66
Gen Cigar 4	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	+1	62¼
G Elec 5‡..	14500	149⅝	152⅞	149¼	152½	+2¾	152
Do spc .60	200	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼
G Ice Crm.	200	77	77	77	77	...	...
Gen Mo 7‡..	98900	188	190¾	188	190	+2	190
Do 7% pf 7	100	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛	126¾
G Out A ct2	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	...	36½
Gen Ry S 5	2600	91⅞	94⅛	91	94⅛	+4	94
Gen Refre 3	600	52½	52¾	52½	53	+ ½	52½
Gil S Raz 5	1000	103¼	103¼	102½	102½	...	102½
Gimbel Bro.	500	57¾	57¾	56½	56½	— ¾	56
Glidden Co.	100	23	23	23	23	+ ½	22¾
Gold Dust 3	200	90	90¼	90	90¼	+ ¼	89
Goodrich 4.	900	70⅛	70⅛	69⅝	70½	+ ½	70½
Gdyr T & R	2300	47⅞	48¼	47¼	48¼	+ ½	48
Gotham Slk Hos 2½†.	200	82¾	82¾	81	81	+ ¼	80½
Do nw2½†	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	+1½	80½
Do pfXwr7	...	110	110	110	110	...	110
Grand Un..	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	...	27
Graham Pge Motor	1000	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅝	31⅝
Do ct	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅝	30½
Granby Cp4	2000	53¾	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅝	53⅜
Great North Or ctfs1½	200	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	...	19
Great North pref 5....	100	98	98	98	98	— ⅜	96½
Do pf ctfs5	300	97	97	97	97	+1	96½
Great West Sugar 2.80	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
Do pfd 7..	...	117	118	117	118	+ ½	116
Gren C Cp1	2000	104½	104½	103⅛	104½	+ ½	103½
Gulf Mobile	100	47	47	47	47	— ½	47
—H—							
Hanna Co 1st pfd ..	...	65	65	65	65	...	64
Hoe (R) Co	200	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛	18½
Household Prducts 4‡	1000	70	71	70	71	+ ¼	69
Houston Oil	200	138½	138½	138½	138½	— ¼	137
Howe Snd 4	4700	58½	60	58½	60	+1½	59¾
Hudson Mt5	1600	82⅛	82¾	82⅛	82½	+ ½	82½
Hup M140‡.	15000	59	59½	57⅝	58	—1⅛	57⅞
—I—							
Illi Cent 7.	700	136⅝	136⅝	136½	136½	—1	136¼
Ind O & G1	400	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	— ½	24¾
Ind Motl½	100	47	47	47	47	— ½	47
Indian Ref.	1000	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	...	23½
Do ctfs...	1700	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23⅛
Do pfd...	100	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	...	...
Inlnd S6¾‡	300	54½	55	55½	55	+ ¾	54
Inspir Cop.	800	22¼	22⅝	21¾	21¾	— ½	21¾
Int Rap Tr	200	40⅜	40⅜	40	40	— ½	40
Intent Rub	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼	8½
Ant Ag Ch.	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16¾
Do P pf7.	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	...	77½
Int Com 2.1	1000	61¾	61¾	60	61	...	60¾
Int Har 6†	200	266	266	266	266	—4	266
Do pfd 7..	200	142½	142½	142½	142½	...	142½
Int Match pfd 3.20..	700	103½	103⅞	103½	103⅞	— ⅛	103½
Int Nickel2	9000	93¾	94	93	93	—1⅛	93
Do pfd 6..	...	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	...	...
Internationl Paper 2.40	1900	72¾	74⅜	72¾	73	...	73¼
Do 7% pf7	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛	103
Internatl Tel&Tel 6.	1000	168½	170¼	168½	170	+ ½	169½
—J—							
Jewel Tea4	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	...	103
John Man3	1800	105	105	104	104⅝	—2¼	104⅝
—K—							
Kayser (J)5	500	73	73	72¾	73	— ¼	72½
Kelly Sprin	200	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¼
Kelsey Whl	300	33¼	33¼	32½	32⅞	— ¼	32
Kelvin Crp.	2500	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15¼	...	15⅛
Ken Cop 5..	800	90⅝	90⅝	90	90⅛	— ⅜	90
Kinney pf 3	...	94	94	94	94	...	91
Kh PC 1½†	1000	64¼	64¼	63	63¼	— ⅝	63
Kresg D St	200	20	20	20	20	— ⅝	19½
Do pfd ..	100	68	68	68	68	...	...
Kresg 1.60‡	1200	70¼	70⅝	70	70	— ⅝	70
Krog G-B1†	1700	92½	93½	92½	93¼	+1	93¼
—L—							
Lambert 6‡	700	109¼	110	109¼	110	...	109¼
Leh Val3½	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼	102¾
Lehn & F 3	200	46½	47	46½	47	...	46½
Lig & M B.	300	83⅞	83⅞	83¾	83⅞	...	83
Liq Car3.60	100	68	68	68	68	+ ½	66½
Loews C 3‡	400	53½	53½	53¼	53½	+ ½	53¼
Do p ww6½	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	101
Loft Candy	200	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
L W Bil.60	400	48¼	48¼	47⅞	47⅞	+ ¼	47½
Lorilrd Tob	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜	26¼
Louisiana O	300	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	...	14¼
Ludlum St2	2200	56⅜	58	56¼	56¼	...	56¼
—M—							
Mackey Co7	100	123	123	123	123	+5¼	120½
Do ct	100	120	120	120	120	+1¾	119½
Mack U T6.	26000	92½	96½	92½	96½	+4¼	96½
Mad S G 2.	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛	28½
Magma C 3	400	52⅜	52⅜	52¼	52¼	— ¼	52
Mal Co pf7	...	90	90	90	90	+ ¾	90
Man El S 5	100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅝	57
Mar SR Ppf	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅜	47
Do 2nd pf	100	11	11	11	11	...	11
Marland O.	1200	35	35⅛	35	35	...	34⅞
Martin Pry	300	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18½
Maytag 1½	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
Do 1st pfd	100	94	94	94	94	...	94
Do pf w w	500	44	44	44	44	+ ¼	44
McCall Co 3	200	69¾	70	69¾	70	+1	68¼
McCrry St 2	...	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ ⅜	86
Do B 2...	100	95	95	95	95	...	93½
MIntyr M 1	400	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24¼
Mex Seabd.	12000	22⅝	24⅜	22⅝	24⅜	+1	24
Do rights.	19200	⅛	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛	...
Miam C 1½	500	20	20	20	20	...	20
Mid St Oil..	1000	5	5	5	5	...	4⅞
Do ctfs ..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
M Pr p 12‡	400	207½	207½	207	207½	—2½	202
Mid-Con Pt	300	28½	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛	28¼
Miller Rub.	100	19	19	19	19	...	18⅝
Mis K & T	2000	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅜	35½
Do pfd A 7	900	104⅝	105	104½	104½	— ⅛	104⅝
Mis Pac ...	12600	62	62⅞	61½	62⅞	— ⅞	62½
Do pfd ...	700	117	117⅛	116½	117⅛	+ ¼	116⅝
Mon Wd 5‡	10800	149⅝	150	148⅜	150	— ⅛	149⅝
Moon Mot .	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7½
Morris & Es	100	87	87	87	87	...	87
Mothr L .30	600	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	...	2½
Motor Prod	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	...	94
Moto Whl 2	300	34¼	34½	34¼	34½	...	33½
Murray Bdy	300	45	45	44	44	— ⅞	44
—N—							
Nash Mo 6‡	1500	88⅛	88⅛	87¼	88	— ½	87⅝
N C & S L7	...	184	184¾	184¾	184¾	+4¾	175
Nat Acme 8	200	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ½	13⅜
Nat Bisct 6	100	164⅝	164⅝	164⅝	164⅝	+ ½	164
N C Rg A 3	4700	59⅝	61	59	60½	+ ⅜	60½
N Diary P 3	400	78	78	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅝	77⅞
N D St pf 7	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅜	95¼
Nat Distil.	700	36⅝	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	— ½	35⅝
Nat P & Ll	1800	34¼	34¼	34⅛	34¼	...	34¼
N C Cp 1½	2000	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅝
N O T&M 7	...	141	141	141	141	+1	140½
NY Airbk 3	600	40⅞	40⅞	40½	40½	— ¾	40½
N Y Cent 3	1100	171⅝	172½	171⅛	171¼	— ¼	171
Do rights.	10100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼	6⅜
NYC&SL p6	100	108	108	108	108	+ ½	107½
NY&Har 5.	...	289½	289½	280½	280½	— ½	280
NYNH&H 1	1800	59⅛	59⅛	59¼	59¼	...	59⅛
N Y O & W	1000	28	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛	27⅞
N Y St Ry	1100	23¼	24	23¼	24	—1	24
N Y Steam 6% pfd 6.	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛	100
North Am v	1000	69⅞	70	69⅞	70	...	69½
Northern Pac ctfs 5	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	+1	93
Norwalk T & Rub pfd	...	35	35	35	35	...	35
—O—							
Oil Well S2	300	22	22	22	22	...	22
Otis Elev 7‡	100	194	194	194	194	+1½	193
Otis Steel..	1800	23	23	22¼	23	+ ⅛	22¾
Owens Bot Mach 4‡..	100	78	78	78	78	...	78
—P—							
Pac G&El 2	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ¼	45⅞
Pac L & T 3	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	...	84⅞
Pacific Oil.	600	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
Packard M3	3300	74⅞	74⅞	74	74⅛	...	74½
Pan Am Pet	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅝	41½
Do B	300	43	43	43	43	— ⅛	43⅛
Par Famus Lasky 8..	900	127⅜	127⅜	126¼	126¼	— ½	126
Prk & Til3‡	100	74	74	74	74	...	72
Park Utah Con M .80	700	11¾	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛	11⅝
Pathe Exch	200	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
Patine M & Enter 2.92	1600	30⅜	30⅜	29⅝	30	— ⅜	29⅝
Penck & Fd	100	31	31	31	31	...	30½
Penn Dixie Cement 2.	300	23	23⅛	23	23	+ ¼	22⅝
Pen RR 3½	1400	64⅝	64¾	64½	64⅝	...	64½
Peoples Gas & Coke 8.	800	176	180	176	180	+6	179
Pere Mr 8‡	200	132¾	132¾	131	131	+ ½	130
Phila Co 4.	200	162	162	162	162	+3⅛	162
Phil Readg Coal & Irn	400	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝	29½
Phil Morisl	400	18½	19	18½	19	+ ½	18½
Phil Petl½	200	37½	37½	37¼	37¼	— ¼	37
Pierce Arw	1900	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	...	13½
Do pfd...	400	59¾	59⅜	58¾	58¾	+ ½	58⅝
Pierce Oil..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
Pierce Pet.	100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞
Pillsbry Fl Mills 1.60.	2200	39¼	40	39	40	+ ½	39¾
Pitts Coal..	200	45¼	45½	45¼	45½	+ ½	44¾
Pitts Term.	100	31	31	31	31	+1	30½
Do pfd...	...	74	74	74	74	...	74
Post Cer 6.	2000	127⅝	128	127½	127⅞	— ⅛	127⅝
Press Stl C	100	22	22	22	22	— ½	21½
Prod X Ref	1100	25⅛	25⅜	24⅞	25	— ½	25¼
P S N J 2.	800	56¼	56¼	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅝	55⅜
Pure Oil .50	200	22⅞	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22⅝
Do pfd 8.	...	113	113	113	113	— ½	113
Purity Bk 3	600	76½	77½	76½	77½	+1	76¾
—R—							
Radio Corp	9500	186	186¾	184¼	185¾	—1⅞	185
Reading 4..	300	102	102	102	102	...	101½
R Silk Hos.	100	27	27	27	27	...	26½
Rem Rand	800	30⅜	30⅜	30	30	+ ¼	30
Rem Typewr Do 1st pf7	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	...	...
Reo M1.20‡	1300	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛	27½
Rey Springs	300	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛	11
Rey T B 5	400	131⅜	131½	131¼	131¼	...	131
R O Cal 2‖	3000	44½	44¾	44⅛	44¾	+ ⅛	44½
Roy D3.13..	200	54⅝	54¾	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛	54½
—S—							
St J Ld 3‡	300	43	43	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛	42½
St L &SF8‡	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	— ¾	112½
Do pf2dpd	300	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅝	98
St L & Sou	300	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾	—1⅛	85¼
Sch R S3½	200	55¼	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55¼
Do pfd 8.	...	119	119	119	119	— ¼	119
Seabrd A L	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15¼
Do pfd ..	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
Seagr C1.20	1000	14	14	13½	13½	— ½	13¾
Sears R2½.	5900	109⅜	109⅝	108½	108¾	— ¾	108⅝
Seneca Cop	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
Shat F G 2	200	114½	114½	114½	114½	— ½	113
Shel UO1.40	500	26⅞	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼	27
Simmons 3.	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	...	58
Simms Pet.	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
Sincl Cons..	3800	24¼	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	— ½	24
Skelly Oil 2	500	30	30	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛	29¼
S Cal Ed 2	500	47¼	47¼	47	47⅛	+ ⅛	46⅞
Sou Dair A	500	38	38	37	38	+ ½	37½
Do B	100	16	16	16	16	+ ½	15⅝
Sou Pac 6.	1000	121	121	120¾	121	— ⅛	120⅝
South Ry 8	1400	149⅞	150⅜	149	150¾	+1	150½
So Ry Mob & O ct 4.	...	139	139	139	139	— ⅞	137½
Spear & Co.	...	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—1⅛	13⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+1⅞	85
Spicer Mfg.	1600	34¾	35⅞	34¾	35⅞	— ½	35¾
Standard G & El 3½.	1000	65	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅝	65
Do rights.	2500	¼	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	...
Stand Mil 5	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	+1	114½
Stand Oil of Cal 2½...	400	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	— ¼	57½
Do NJ1½‡	3600	44	44	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜	43⅞
Do NY1.60	1600	35	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛	34⅝
Stand P Gl	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
Do pfd...	...	18	18	18	18	—1	17½
Stand S1.60	300	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	...	36⅝
Stew & Wr6	2000	87⅜	87⅞	86⅞	87⅞	+1⅜	87
Strom Crb2	100	53	53	53	53	— ½	53
Stude Co 5.	3000	68½	68½	67⅛	68	...	67⅞
Superior Oil	1800	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	7
Sweets Co of America	100	16	16	16	16	...	15½
—T—							
Telautog .80	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	...	17½
Tennessee C & Chm.50.	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
Texas Co 3.	1000	59¾	59⅞	59½	59¾	...	59¾
Texas G S4	4500	66¾	67⅞	66½	66¾	+ ½	66⅝
Tex & Pac5	4000	159¾	162¼	159¾	162¼	+ ¼	161
Tex Pac Cl & Oil	300	14¼	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛	13⅝
Tex Lnd Tr	1200	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	23¼	...	23
The (Fair) 2.40	300	36⅜	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ¼	36¼
Third Ave.	100	34	34	34	34	—1	33
Tide W O.80	100	24	24	24	24	...	...
Tide Water Asso Oil..	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...	16⅝
Timken Rol Bear 5‡..	800	120½	121	120	121	— ⅛	121
Tob Produc	100	104	104	104	104	+ ¼	103½
Trans Oil..	2000	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
Tran & W 1	100	49	49	49	49	—1½	49¾
—U—							
Underwood Ell Fisher4	500	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼	66½
Union B&P	5400	37½	41½	37½	41⅜	+4⅞	40⅝
Union C&C6	2900	148⅝	148⅝	146¼	147¼	— ⅜	147
Union OCl2	800	48⅞	49¼	48⅞	49¼	+ ½	49
Union Pc10	500	195	195	194¼	194¼	—1⅝	193
Do pfd 4..	100	86	86	86	86	...	86
United Cig Stores .80	1000	26	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛	26¼
Do pfd 6..	100	108	108	108	108	+ ½	107½
Un Frt5½‡	100	136	136	136	136	+2	135½
USCP-F 10	100	245½	245½	245½	245½	+ ½	240
U S Distrib	500	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛	16
U S In Al 5	1600	110¼	111¼	110½	111¼	+ ¼	110¼
U S Realty4	200	81¼	81¼	81	81	— ¼	81¼
U S Rubber	6400	30⅛	30⅛	27⅝	28⅞	—1⅛	28¼
Do 1st pfd	3400	59¼	59¼	56¼	59	— ¾	58
US S&R3½	200	48½	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ½	48
U S Steel 7	5600	137	137⅝	136¾	137⅜	+ ⅝	137¼
Do pfd 7.	100	141½	141½	141½	141½	...	141
U S Tob pf7	...	130	130	130	130	...	...
Univ P & R	100	18	18	18	18	...	18
Util P & L2	500	38	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛	37¾
—V—							
Vanad Stl 3	400	72¾	73	72½	72½	...	72¾
V Raite 1p	...	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1½	57
Vick Chem4	1500	68½	69⅞	68½	69¼	+ ⅞	69
Vic T Mch 4	3000	88¼	89½	88⅛	88⅝	— ⅜	88¾
V C Chem.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13½
Do 6% p 6	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛	49
Vivaudou ..	1100	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜	13⅞
Vulcan Det.	...	24	32⅝	24	32⅜	+5⅜	30
Do A	...	22½	25½	22½	25½	+6	23½
—W—							
Wabash RR	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	—1	71½
Ward Bk B	100	19	19	19	19	— ¼	19
War Bro A	500	36½	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝	36
Warn Quin2	1600	36½	36½	36⅜	36½	— ⅛	36½
War P & F	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
Washb Cr p	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
WP El 6%p	...	102	102⅞	102	102⅞	+ ⅞	101
Do 7% p 7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116
W Dry P B	300	30½	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ¼	30½
Wst Maryld	600	41⅝	41⅝	41	41	+ ¼	41
W Union 8.	1900	144⅞	147⅞	144⅞	147⅞	+2⅞	147
W Airbk 2	500	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	...	44¼
West Elec 4	3600	94	94¾	93⅛	94¾	+ ⅝	94½
W Elec Inst	100	23	23	23	23	...	23
W Eg Oil 1	800	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ½	21¾
Wh Moto 1	3900	37	38⅞	37	38⅞	+1⅞	38
Wh Swg M	400	36⅞	37	36⅞	37	+ ½	36
W Ovd 1.20	1600	21⅝	22	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛	21¾
Wilson Co.	500	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝	13¼
Do pfd ..	500	67¼	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅜	67
Woolwoth 5	600	182¾	182¾	182	182	— ⅝	182
Wright A 2	3400	144	146	142¼	146	+2	145
Wrigly 3½‡	100	70	70	70	70	...	69
—Y—							
Yale & T 4	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	— ¼	69¼
Yel Tr & C	4500	34⅛	34⅜	34	34⅛	+ ¼	33⅞
Ygstn S&T5	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼	85½

...Odd lots; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 768,100 shares, against 236,260 previous day, 721,200, a week ago, and 501,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 415,017,600 shares against 267,882,500 a year ago and 219,490,700 two years ago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, June 30, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

—Closing—	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield	Accrued Interest Pr Val. $1,000
3½s	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.5	3.46	1.6528
1st 4¼s ..	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.18	101.22	3.87	2.0069
3rd 4¼s ..	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.2	3.85	12.6319
4th 4¼s ..	102.1	101.24	102.1	101.30	102.1	3.90	9.0903
Trs 4¼s ..	114	114	114	113.30	114.7	3.30	9.0903
Trs 4s ...	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.1	109.7	3.33	1.8889
Trs 3¾s ..	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.9	106.15	3.31	11.1458
Trs 3⅜s ..	......	......	......	101.27	101.30	3.24	1.5938

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.06
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.06
Dec. 15, 1928	4	100	100 2-32	3.86
March 15, 1929 ..	3⅝	99 14-32	99 16-32	4.08
March 15, 1929 ..	3⅞	99 26-32	99 28-32	4.05
March 15, 1932 ..	3½	98	99 2-32	3.79
Sept. 15, 1932 ..	3½	98	99 2-32	3.76
Dec. 15, 1932 ..	3½	98	99 2-32	3.75

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37 ..	4	97½	98	4.12
May, 1958op38 ..	4	97½	97¾	4.11
July, 1956op36 ..	4¼	99⅛	99½	4.28
Jan. 1957op37 ..	4¼	99⅛	99½	4.28
May, 1957op37 ..	4¼	99⅛	99½	4.28
May, 1942op32 ..	4½	100	100⅝	4.50
Jan. 1943op33 ..	4½	100	100⅝	4.47
J.&J. 1953op33 ..	4½	100	100⅝	4.47
J.&J. 1955op35 ..	4½	100	100½	4.44
Jan. 1956op36 ..	4½	100¼	100½	4.42
July, 1953op33 ..	4¾	100⅞	101⅜	4.44
Jan. 1954op34 ..	4¾	101	101⅜	4.42
July, 1954op34 ..	4¾	101	101⅜	4.44
May, 1941op31 ..	5	100	101¾	4.47
Nov. 1941op31 ..	5	101	101½	4.52

Wrong Advice Too Often Given Young

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The public schools of the country closed for the season yesterday, and tens of thousands of older boys and girls formally ended their careers as students.

As they enter the workaday world, young folks too frequently are advised by men at the top of the ladder, who have forgotten the problems of beginners. Such advice is likely to be moralistic and general, rather than specific and practical.

H. C. Pearce, director of purchases and stores of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, who is half way up the ladder, in an address to the younger employes of the railroad, at their fourth annual inspirational conference at Huntington, W. Va., made some shirt-sleeve remarks about success that are timely for those who have just been graduated from elementary and high schools and colleges.

SUCCESS NOT CASH

"Success," said Mr. Pearce, "is not necessarily money, power or authority. Any man who during a normal life succeeds in making a good living for himself and those dependent upon him, provides for his dependents after his death and who has been a good citizen and helpful to others, may consider himself a successful man.

"Independence is the first requirement for genuine success. A mind and body trained and disciplined to meet the trials and obstacles of life is the first necessity. It is not necessary for a young man to feel that he must be president, vice president or directing head of an organization in order to be successful, although these aims are laudable and entirely proper, b[illegible] they must be subordinate t[illegible] [f]undamental principles [illegible] [indepe]ndence and freedom fro[m] [obli]gation[illegible] man who is thoroughly competent and capable in his trade or profession—no matter how humble that trade or profession may be—has laid the foundation for real success."

Answering the perennial question as to whether the day of opportunities has passed, Mr. Pearce says:

ROOM AT TOP

"It will be said that competition is too keen, the trades and professions are full. This is not true. There are always ample opportunities for those who are able to perform their tasks better than the average. A thoroughly competent mechanic, engineer, storekeeper, trainman, trackman, builder, grocery man, banker, etc., will always be in demand. It is those who have not fully equipped themselves for the task of doing things better than their followers who find competition too keen. Again, the man who applies himself to his work develops the ideas and practices which make him valuable."

The foregoing shop talk by Mr. Pearce to fellow-workers makes a more useful baccalaureate sermon than was given at the convention college commencement.

The commencement season is an appropriate occasion for taking stock of the advancement of women in a variety of trades and professions, until recently considered the exclusive provinces of males. Few occupations still maintain a barrier of sex. Intelligent women have succeeded in finance, and in all varieties of business.

The Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis recently sampled the thrift habits of business women and gathered data which reflects credit on the acumen of business women. Out of 102 business club women, picked at random, who answered a questionnaire, 92 said they had savings accounts, 81 reported that they owned securities and rented safe deposit boxes. Forty-four have made out their wills.

As a class businessmen are scarcely more provident.

HAVE FRESH VIEWPOINT

The business woman comes to her work with a fresh viewpoint and a new zeal, which helps her to master the former mysteries of a man's world.

In his address before the Wisconsin Bankers' Association, E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in commenting on brokers' loans, astutely pointed out that there had been a marked change in recent years in methods of financing corporations. With a favorable market for securities, companies have been freeing themselves of dependence on bank credit for working capital by raising permanent funds through stock and bond issues. To the extent that this has been accomplished, collateral bank notes—the so-called brokers' loans—have risen disproportionately to commercial loans. This helps to explain, too, why brokers' loans have risen more rapidly than the economic growth of the country. However, it does not explain away entirely the fact that pure speculation before the recent liquidation was absorbing additional credit at a rate of increase which seemed unhealthy.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Butter, top grades, 46@49c; 92 score, 45c. Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 28@29c; leghorn fowls, 21@23c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Butter easy; receipts, 11,580 tubs; creamery higher than extra, 44½@45c; extra (92 score), 44; first (88 to 91 score), 42@43c. Eggs steady; receipts, 15,508 cases. Cheese firm; receipts, 178,417 boxes. Poultry—Alive irregular; no freight quotations; broilers by express, 25@45c; fowls by express, 20@28c; dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 17,949 tubs. Eggs lower; receipts, 15,086 cases; firsts, 28c; ordinary firsts, 26@27c. Poultry—Alive, fowls firm; balance steady; fowls, 24c; springs, 34c; broilers, 29c; spring ducks, 24c; spring geese, 22c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Steel unchanged.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ry.

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

TRADE FAIRLY HEALTHY WHEN HALF YR. ENDS

Nation on "Middle-Ground Level" of Prosperity; Building Makes Record.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The final week of the first half of 1928 finds American business in a fairly healthy state, and witnesses also the putting into effect of the important regulation affecting foreign currencies, the stabilization of the French franc at the rate of approximately 3.93 cents to the franc.

American business is directly interested in franc stabilization for the reason that trade with France is difficult under the best of conditions, and next to impossible with a currency medium of rapidly fluctuating values in the exchange markets. Ten years after the close of the war fortunately finds the same form of currency in use in France, though at a big depreciation from the par value of pre-war days (19.3 cents to the franc); but nations must learn, as well as individuals, that the more a substance is diluted the thinner becomes the mixture.

There was no expectation of a business boom in the first part of the year, and none has developed. We have been on what some of the bankers choose to call a "middle-ground level" of prosperity, with most activities closely paralleling those of the last two years, though with occasional dips and rallies. The automobile industry has done better, on the whole, though the irresistible driving together of prominent manufacturers of well-known cars is an admission of the increasing competition and the decline of profits per unit.

BUILDING AT PEAK

"Despite the enormous expansion of the building construction industry from 1923 to 1927, each consecutive year registering a new peak in volume production, the current year has gone "one better," and comparisons with the last two years show a surprising expansion both in residence and business structures. Earlier calculations of the necessities of the construction industry apparently went no farther than to consider the making up of lost time, and failed to take note of the enormous increase in personal and family wealth in the meantime, with the logical cultivation of a taste for better and more commodious dwelling houses and all that that takes with it in the form of furnishings and fixings. The result is that the sustaining power of the building industry, the end of which was calculated by some economists to be in sight as early as the end of 1926, is still an outstanding factor in business progress in this country, and is likely to be for an indefinite period.

Looking at business accomplishments from the economists' standpoint, it is easy to agree with them that industry and trade have been maintained on a singularly even keel. This means that the sugar trade and the textile trade and even the crude rubber trade, in spite of low prices, have emerged from the depression that has held them in its grip since the early part of last year, and have turned one more corner on the road to more satisfactory and profitable conditions.

In the stock market depressions of 1921 and 1923, important sections of American business suffered directly with the security markets. The reason was that many of the industries had filled their storerooms with raw materials like crude rubber and sugar, chemicals, etc., at highly inflated prices, and for which they had paid out good money on terms which have not since returned and are not likely ever to return.

PRICES INFLATED

The tire manufacturers found that they had paid 80 cents to $1 a pound for rubber for which the market offered only about 20 cents, and the sugar refiners ran the price of their raw material up to 26 cents, only to see it crumble to below 5 cents a pound. The lessons learned in that year will perpetuate themselves at least within the memory of this generation.

In contrast, the big industrial companies have been loaning their money in the call loan market and through the commercial paper and acceptance markets at profitable rates, cutting down inventories to bare necessities and thus rendering themselves liquid at the buying time, as well as reducing enormously the expense of their storage and overhead items.

A new high record was established last month for building contracts awarded east of the Rocky Mountains. The total for 37 states, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, was $668,097,200, which exceeds the previous record, reported a month earlier, by about $25,000,000 and is 21 per cent greater than the total for May last year. The value of contracts awarded so far this year is 7 per cent above the previous high mark reached in the first five months of 1926 and is 9 per cent in excess of the corresponding total a year ago. It should also be noted that the value of contemplated projects, suggesting the probable trend in the near future, is 4 per cent larger than in May, 1927, and 6 per cent larger than in April this year.

BUILDING FAVORED

While the advance in money rates will tend to restrict the volume of building in coming months, other factors will work in the opposite direction. One of these is the comparatively low level of building costs due to the decline in prices of materials, which has helped to stimulate activity in recent months. Another is the favorable labor situation owing to stationary rates of wages and unusual freedom from serious disputes.

Automobile production, like steel output, has been unusually well sustained, and the total for May is expected to establish a new high record for the month. It is estimated that the number of vehicles produced so far this year is less than 100,000 below the peak figures for the corresponding period in 1926. Sales apparently have been stimulated in the last few weeks by the repeal of the federal excise tax on automobiles, and this, together with the continued increase of activity at the Ford plants, will tend to offset the summer recession that is already under way.

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Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
Associated Press.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	191.91	144.78
Friday	191.86	144.92
Week ago	185.69	142.17
Year ago	157.63	142.01
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.86

Total stock sales, 768,100 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
Associated Press.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	95.30	95.33
Ten secondary rails	97.87	97.90
Ten public utilities	97.71	97.68
Ten industrials	100.27	100.36
Combined average	97.66	97.67
Combined month ago	98.24	.....
Combined year ago	97.05	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $1,901,000.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 28, as reported by Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,504,350,000, as against $13,091,161,000 last week and $9,701,553,000 the like week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 19.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 8.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $332,242,000, against $371,517,000 last week and $277,020,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	June 28	I. or D.	June 21.
New York	$8,528,000	I. 11.7	$8,558,000
Chicago	651,000	D. 2.1	738,800
Philadelphia	547,000	I. 4.7	683,000
Boston	471,000	D. 12.7	474,000
San Francisco	208,397	I. 14.9	273,317
Los Angeles	208,153	I. 26.8	239,333
Pittsburgh	181,119	D. 4.2	194,745
St. Louis	136,900	I. 2.2	154,100
Detroit	211,135	I. 32.7	229,673
Kansas City	127,781	D. 5.2	158,905
Cleveland	126,830	I. 2.6	153,035
Baltimore	98,435	D. 3.9	114,621
Minneapolis	71,273	I. 7.0	84,591
Cincinnati	76,731	I. 12.1	87,837
New Orleans	51,835	I. 8.3	55,746
Buffalo	47,781	D. 3.6	60,437
Atlanta	42,559	I. 5.4	48,716
Dallas	44,100	D. 9.0	50,700
Richmond	40,402	D. 9.0	45,471
Seattle	45,773	I. 9.0	53,038
Milwaukee	38,079	I. 1.6	43,461
Omaha	49,893	I. 11.5	49,814
Portland, Ore.	36,714	I. 28.5	41,611
Louisville	34,207	I. 2.3	38,744
Houston	29,184	I. 7.7	33,758
Denver	30,526	I. 11.5	35,728
St. Paul	26,369	I. 1.1	35,020
Oklahoma City	25,726	D. 5.1	29,223
Wash'ton, D. C.	23,900	I. 3	30,133
Newark, N. J.	35,450	D. 44.0	33,776
Birmingham	21,614	D. 3	24,501
Indianapolis	21,712	I. 1.8	23,443
Nashville	19,109	I. 4.7	20,470
Memphis	15,215	D. 9.5	17,358
Savannah	15,923	D. 5.3	16,959
Toledo	19,013	I. 17.2	23,139
Jacksonville, Fla	15,280	I. 10.7	17,175
Oakland	9,434	I. 13.7	22,603
S. Lake City	17,056	I. 2.4	19,313
Columbus	14,315	D. 12.2	16,920
Providence	13,305	D. 19.8	17,390
Hartford	12,260	D.	14,880
Spokane	12,288	I. 2.5	15,835
Fort Worth	11,910	I. 2.5	12,579
Des Moines	8,726	D. 4.4	10,250
Galveston	6,877	I. 1.4	7,660
Wichita	9,400	I. 6.8	9,641
Grand Rapids	8,260	I. 15.4	8,912
Norfolk	4,473	D. 15.8	5,480
Miami	1,999	D. 38.7	2,951
Total, U. S.	10,504,350	I. 8.2	13,091,161
Outside N. Y.	4,533,000	I. 3.1	4,533,161

DOMINION OF CANADA.

	June 28	I. or D.	June 21.
Montreal	$ 134,576	I. 3.8	$ 159,161
Toronto	121,927	I. 2.6	152,827
Winnipeg	60,071	I. 57.8	61,741
Total	332,242	I. 19.8	374,517

The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 28,723,247.72	$11,091,269.79
Week ago	30,243,567.68	13,209,366.34
Year ago	40,856,815.35	12,150,254.06
For the week	177,430,284.58	77,929,612.65
Previous week	166,803,523.22	82,663,531.20
Same week, '27	206,166,846.60	80,972,602.80
June, 1928	822,912,034.15	350,612,757.65
May, 1928	844,800,219.71	340,751,241.46
June, 1927	853,997,982.79	356,166,871.06

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, June 30. — Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, $4.87 3-16; cables, $4.87 11-16; 60-day bills on banks, $4.83⅝. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅜. Italy, demand, 5.50⅝; cables, 5.52⅝.

Demand — Belgium, 13.66; Germany, 23.87⅝; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.93; Denmark, 26.79; Switzerland, 19.27; Spain, 16.50; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61⅝; Argentina, 42.50; Brazil, 11.97; Tokyo, 46.45; Shanghai, 66.06⅛; Montreal, 99.78⅛.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average) $10,711,000 decrease. Time deposits (average) $7,815,000 increase. Clearings, week ended June 30, $6,911,247,042. Clearings week ended June 23, $7,257,408,920. Clearings, this day, $1,482,789,612.

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New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Prices moved irregularly in today's brief session of the bond market. The undertone was a bit firmer, but price changes were small, and traders appeared still to be awaiting developments growing out of the expected relief from tight money with the coming of the new month.

Corporation bond price averages during June moved to a level more than 2 points below the highest of the year under the continued influence of tight money conditions. In fact, the trend has been downward ever since the first of the year, and market observers now are inclined to believe that not until fall will any extensive improvement be noticed. U. S. Government and foreign bonds also have been moving to lower levels, many of each group establishing new minimums for the year during the past few weeks.

Obligations of automobile companies engaged in merger negotiations were among the more active issues in the industrial group today, Dodge Brothers 6s and Pierce Arrow 8s advancing more than a point each on indications the consolidations will be completed.

Changes in the rail group were chiefly fractional, with St. Paul 5s, Great Northern 7s, Erie 4s and Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s seeking higher levels.

The irregularity in price movements extended to the foreign list.

U. S. Government obligations were firmer, most issued moving to levels a full point or more higher.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
22	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.2	100.1	100.2
100	Do 1st 4¼s	101.22	101.16	101.22
1	Do 3d 4¼s	100.1	100.1	100.1
16	Do 4th 4¼s	101.24	101.24	102
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	114	114	114
1	Do 4s 44-54	109.4	109.4	109.4
1	Do 3¼s 46-56	106.10	106.10	106.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99¼	99¼
4	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Am Chain cv 6s	101½	101½	101½
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103¾	104
3	Am T & T 5½s	107	106¾	106¾
6	Do col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Do sf 5s '60	105	104⅞	105
26	Do col 4s	99	98¾	99
2	Am W W & Elec 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Anacon Cop 7s '38	125½	125½	125½
8	Do 6s	105	104¾	105
1	Andes C M 7s '43	129	129	129
16	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92	92	92
14	Do 1st 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
13	A T & S F gen 4s	95½	95	95½
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Atlanta & Birm 4s	90½	90½	90½
10	A C Line 1st gld 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Atl Refin deb 5s	102	100¾	100¾
30	B & O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Do rfg 5s	102	102	102
3	Do 5s D 2000	102	102	102
10	Do cvt 4½s	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
1	Do gold 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
21	Do 5s S W div	103½	103½	103½
2	Barnsdall 6s war	101	101	101
3	Do 6s ex-war	91¾	91¾	91¾
	Bell TPalst&rf5sB	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Do 5s C '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Beth Steel cons. 6sA	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do p m 5s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	Bow B Hot 7s '34	99½	99½	99½
2	Bwa&7thAv con 5s	72	72	72
9	Bklln M Transit 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
17	Bklln U Gas db 5½s	261	261	261
6	Bus T Bldg 5s	101¼	101	101¼
10	Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99	99	99
1	Do 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
25	Do 4½s 1957	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Can Pac 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	Central Pac 5s	102	101¾	102
8	Chesa Corp 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	99	99	99
4	C B & Q rfg 5s A	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Do gen 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Chi & E I 5s '51	85½	85½	85½
2	Chicago G W 4s	68	68	68
5	CM&SP gen 4s A	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
17	Do 5s	75	74	74
43	Do adj 5s 2000	74¼	73¾	74¼
5	Chi & N W 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	C R I & P 4½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do gen 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Do rfg 4s	94	94	94
1	C St L & N O 5s	101	101	101
28	C T H & S E 5s	99	99	99
1	Chile Copp 5s '47	95	95	95
5	Chile Exp 5½s '42	97	97	97
1	Montevideo 7s	107	107	107
3	Cin Gas & El 5s	102¼	102	102¼
1	Con Coal of Md 5s	80½	80½	80½
1	Con Gas NY 5½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Consumers Pow 5s	104	104	104
1	Container Cor 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Do 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Crown Cork 6s '42	101	101	101
1	Cuba Cane Sug 6s	90½	90½	90½
	Do cvt db 7s	87½	87½	87½
1	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Cuba RR 5s	99½	99½	99½
7	Cuba Am Sug col 8s	105½	105½	105¾
3	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	99½	99½	99½
10	Del & Hud rfg 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
24	Den & Rio Gr con 4s	91¾	91¼	91¾
11	D & R G W 5s A	100	100	100
7	Det Sd 1st&rf 6s B	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do col 5s '33	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Do 5s C '62	105	105	105
233	Dodge Bros deb6s '40	95	94	94½
8	Duquesne Lt 4½s A	101	100½	101
1	East Cuba Sug 7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Erie rf & imp 5s '67	95	95	95
24	Do gen lien 4s	85	84¾	84¾
1	Fed Metals cvt 7s	96	96	96
8	Florida E Cst 4½s	87	87	87
5	Gen Mot Acpt 6s 37	107	107	107
3	Goodrich B F 6½s	102	102	102
2	Goodyear T&Rbs'57	91½	91½	91½
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	112½	112½	112½
3	Do 6s	107	107	107
10	Gt North rfg 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	G B & W deb B ct	22½	22½	22½
4	Hud Coal 5s A 62	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	Illinois Cent 4½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Ind Louis Ry 4s	88	88	88
18	Inland Stl 4½s A'78	92½	92	92½
6	Interb R Trans 7s	99½	99½	99½
1	Do rfg 6s	97	97	97
1	Int Gt Nor adj s6	87½	87½	87½
34	Intern Match 5s rct	98½	98½	98½
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do cvt 5s '47	97½	97½	97½
2	Int Rys of CA 6½s 47	98½	98½	98½
5	Do 5s	86¾	86¾	86¾
20	Int T & T 4½s 52	95½	95½	95½
3	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	93	93	93
13	I C Term 5s	91¾	90¾	91¾
3	Kresge Found 6s	104	104	104
1	Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	99	99	99
14	L&AMS deb 4s '28	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Lehi Val Pa gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
6	Loew's 6s ww '41	107½	107½	107½
32	Do 6s ex-war	99½	99½	99½
9	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Ref Jersey C col 4s	93½	93½	93½
7	Rem Rand 5½s 47w	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Rep Ir & Stl 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	R I Ark & La 4½s	96	96	96
10	St L I M & S gen 4s	94½	94½	94½
5	Do 4s R & G div	95	94¾	95
2	St L & S F adj 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do p ln 5s B	101¾	101¾	101¾
127	Do 4½s 78	90¾	90¾	90¾
	Do p ln 4s A	88¾	88¾	88¾
7	St L S W Term 5s	99½	99½	99½
15	Do 1st 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	SPgA&C 8h 1¼ 4½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	SA&APass 1st 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Sch Co In 6½sctfA	103	102	102
1	Seab A L con 6s	87	87	87
	Do cold 4s stp	76¾	76¾	76¾
14	Do adj 5s	45½	45	45½
4	Sou A Fla Ry 6s A	77½	76½	77½
15	Shell Pipe Line 5s	95½	95½	95½
25	Shell Un 5s '47	97½	97½	97½
1	Silesian Am col 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101½	101½	101⅝
12	Do 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Do 6s D '30	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s'38	97¾	97¼	97¾
2	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	93½	93½
5	Sou Pac 4½s '68	97	97	97
6	Do cvt 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
16	Do rfg 4s '55	94	94	94
2	South Ry gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
4	Std Oil N J deb 5s	96¼	95¾	96¼
10	Do N Y 4½s '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	99½	99½	99½
1	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	105½	105½	105½
5	Third Ave 1st 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
10	Un Oil Cal 5s '31	100½	100½	100½
13	Un Pac 4½s '67	98¼	98	98¼
51	Do 1st 4s	95¼	95	95
6	Un Drug Del 5s '53	99¼	99¼	99¼
14	U S Rub 5s	87½	86¾	87½
8	U S Steel sf 5s	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
1	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Utica Gas & El 5s	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Vertientes Sug 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Virginia Ry 5s	105½	105½	105½
3	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	104½	104½	104½
7	Do 5s B 75	100½	100½	100½
1	Walworth Co 6½s	86½	86½	86½
2	Warn Sug rfg 7s'39	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	W Penn Pow 5s G	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Western Elec 5s	102½	102½	102½
10	West Md 5½s A'77	99½	99¾	99½
3	Do 4s	83	83	83
1	West Union 6½s	110	110	110
12	Do 5s ex-war	91¾	91¾	91¾
10	Do R Est 4½s	98	98	98
10	Westing El Mfg 5s	103	103	103
11	W Va C&C 6s	50	50	50
1	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	101	101	101
1	Wh Eagle Sug 7s	100	100	100
2	White S M 6s ex-w	100	100	100
4	Wilson Arm ctf 7½s	107½	107½	107½
3	Wis Cent gen 4s	84	84	84
12	Yngstown S&T5s'78	100	99¾	99¾

FOREIGN ISSUES

1	Antioquia 7s '45 A.	96¼	96¼	96½
1	Do 2d 7s '57	100¼	100¼	100⅛
1	Argentine 6s '57 A.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 6s '58 B	100	99¾	99¾
3	Do 6s sf '59 Jun.	100	99¾	100
3	Do sf 6s '59 Oct.	100	99½	100
24	Do sf 6s '60 May	99¾	99¾	99⅝
2	Do 6s '60 Sept.	100	100	100
4	Do 6s '61 May	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Do 5½s '62	96	96	96
8	Australia 5s '55	97¼	96⅞	97
5	Do 5s '57	97⅝	97½	97⅝
3	Do Gtd 7s '43	102⅝	102½	102⅝
2	Belgium 8s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Do 7½s '45	115	114½	115
13	Do 7s '55	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Do Stab Ln 7s'56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Do 5s '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Do 6s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
24	Ber El Eiv 6½s '56	94¾	94¼	94¾
2	Bolivia 7s '58	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Bordeaux 6s '34	100	99½	99½
7	Brazil 6½s 1926-57	96½	96¾	96½
8	Do 1927-57	96½	96¾	96¾
1	Bremen '35	101	100½	100½
1	Brisbane 5s '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	British 5½s '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Budapest 8s 27-62	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Buenos A 6½s '55	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 6s '61	95½	95	95½
1	Bulgaria 7s 1967	92	92	92
2	Caldas 7½s '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Canada 4½s '31	102	101¾	102
16	Chile M Bk 6½s'57	97½	97½	97½
10	Do 6½s ct '61	99	98½	98½
1	Chile 7s '42	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '60	94	94	94
5	Do 6s '61	94	93¾	94
6	Do 6s '61 ctfs	94	94	94
1	Chin G Ry 5s '51	28	28	28
10	Colegio 8s '53	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Colombia 6s '27-61	92½	92½	92½
9	Do 6s '28-61	99½	99¼	99½
1	Col Mtg Bk 7s '46	94	94	94
1	Col M Bk 6½s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Comp Ant 7½s '39	93	93	93
16	Copenhagen 5s '52	96½	96¼	96½
4	Cuba 5½s '53	102½	102½	102⅝
1	Czecho 8s '52	109½	109½	109¼
4	Danish Mun 8s B	111	111	111
1	Denmark 6s '42	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Dom Rep 5½s '42	99	99	99
4	D Price Pow 6s '66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	D E Indies 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
2	Do 5½s '53 Nov	101⅞	101½	101⅞
2	E Sd Tr Ger 6½s '50	97½	97½	97½
25	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95	95	95
1	Finland sfg 7s '50	100	100	100
4	Do 6½s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Do 6s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do 5½s '58	92	91½	91½
2	France 7½s '41	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Do 7s '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	GerCAB 6s '60 July	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Ger ext L 7s '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Gt CEP Jap 7s '44	99	99	99
2	Greece 7s '54	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Do 6s '68	85½	85½	85½
3	Hung LMI 7½s '61	99½	99½	99½
1	I C Con 7s '37 A.	97¾	97¾	97¾
22	Do 6s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Ital P Uti 7s	97	97	97
17	Italy 7s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9	Japan 6½s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
34	Jap E Loan 7s '31	93	93	93
8	Lyons 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
10	Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
2	M 04 gld 4s asst '54	27½	27½	27½
10	Do 5s ex-st asm	27½	27½	27½
50	Do lrg	28	28	28
8	Milan C 6½s '52	92½	92½	92½
5	M M&A 7s '37 war	107½	107½	107½
1	Montevideo 7s '52	102½	102½	102½
3	N Sou Wales 5s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Norway 6s '52	102½	102	102
1	Do 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
1	Orient D Ltd 6s '53	100½	100½	100½
3	Par Ly Med 6s '58	99¾	99	99¾
1	Par O RR sfg 7s'54	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Panama 5½s '53	102	102	102
1	Peru 6s '60	105	105	105
	Do 7s '59	102	102	102
	Do 6s '60	91	90	91
17	Poland 8s '50	100	99¾	99¾
1	Do 7s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	Do 6s '40	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	Rhine 7s '46 ex-w	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Rhine M 7s ct '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Rio G do S 8s '46	106	106	106
15	Rome 6½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Sao Paulo Cy 6½s	99	98	99
3	Sao Paulo 8s '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
17	Sax Pub Ws 7s '45	100½	100½	100½
11	Do 6½s '51	95½	95½	95½
5	Seine 7s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Serbs Cr Slov 8s'62	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	S&H 6½s51ctf50	105½	105½	105½
1	Soissons 6s '36	99½	99½	99½
1	Sweden 6s '39	122½	122½	122½
	Do 5½s '54	102½	102½	102½
1

Some Radio Personalities Who Will Entertain in New Week's Broadcasts

SINGS BASS— J. Brinley Jones, bass, appears with the Power Quartet Wednesday evenings over KDKA.

PIANIST— Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist, is heard in the Monday night Works-of-Great-Composers' feature.

RADIO TWINS—The Magidson twins, Philip and Sydney, render harmony songs over WCAE during the Gimbee Family presentation for children.

WITH GANG— Florence Wightman, harpist, is the only woman member of the Roxy Symphony orchestra, which is heard during the Roxy Gang presentation Monday evenings.

VERSATILE— Merle Johnston, saxphone soloist and composer, is heard during NBC System programs.

New Features on Air This Sunday

Two new radio features on the NBC system schedule will be heard over KDKA this Sunday afternoon. One will be a question box by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. This presentation, which will begin at 4 o'clock, also will include a musical program by a mixed quartet and vocal soloists. Among the selections will be Christian Sinding's "Light," Brahms' "Cradle Song," Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyr," Pinsuti's "The Arrow and the Song," Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Elegy" and "Sunrise O'er the Sea" by Henry Smart.

The other new program will be "Twilight Reveries," which will offer an address by the Rev. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, and music by an organist and chorus of seven voices.

High Spots of Melody, over KDKA at 8 o'clock Sunday night, will offer orchestra and vocal music. Among selections to be rendered by a male octet will be "The Sword of Ferrara," "Bedouin Song" and an Irish folk song. The Anglo-Persians over the same station at 8:45 o'clock will include "Onward Christian Soldiers" in their musical program.

At 9:15 Goldman's band will begin a concert over KDKA and other NBC stations.

Among the highlights in the NBC presentations on WCAE's Sunday schedule will be a semi-classical program to be offered at 3 o'clock during the Sixty Musical Minutes broadcast. At 6 o'clock the Stetson Parade will begin over this station. This week the Weymouth Post American Legion Band will depict the parade of the American Legion in Paris a year ago.

A program of songs of Vermont, commemorating President Coolidge's birthday on Independence Day, will comprise the Atwater Kent presentation over WCAE and associated NBC stations at 9:15 o'clock.

Von Suppe's popular overture to "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" will open the program to be broadcast by the United Military Band through WJAS and associated stations of the Columbia system at 10 o'clock. Among the numbers to be rendered will be Sousa's "Washington Post" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" marches; Lake's "The Evolution of Dixie" and the "Serenade" from Drigo's "Harlequin's Millions."

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program, musical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Vocal soloists and quartet. (From WJZ).
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).
KQV (270)—Organ recital from Guthoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band in musical episode describing American Legion's parade in Paris during its convention there a year ago. (From WEAF).
KQV (270)—Dinner concert from Webster Hall.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, featuring orchestra music and songs by male octet. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert, with Del Staigers, cornetist. (From WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour. Songs of Vermont, commemorating President Coolidge's birthday.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio; baseball.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Boys, Girls Club.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Organ; Lerch Four.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian Church.

6:30 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York — Mme. Gainsborg, pianist.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WJZ (454) New York—Arion male chorus.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers concert.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian vespers.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.
WIP (349) Philadelphia — Holy Trinity church.

7:25 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Baseball.

7:30 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—News; baseball; organ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermon.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Twilight musicale.
KYW (526) Chicago—String trio; soloist.
WJZ (454) New York—High spots of melody.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Tune Tinkers; baseball.
WHO (535) Des Moines — Helen Hughes Boys.

8:30 P. M.

WTFF (203) Washington—Fairfax music.

Vermont Songs Bring Coolidge Birthday to Air

THE birthday of President Coolidge on Independence Day (Wednesday) will be commemorated on the air this Sunday night during the Atwater Kent hour. At that time "Songs from the Hills of Vermont" will be featured. This is a collection of old folk songs and ballads, which has been published as sung by James and Mary Atwood and Aunt Jenny Knapp, old Vermont singers, on their little farm in a valley along Green Mountains.

The presentation will begin at 9:15 o'clock and WCAE will be in the hookup.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk.
WCBD (345) Zion—Chorus, trio, organ.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; home folks hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble; soprano.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago — Pat Barnes and others.

9:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.
WSM (337) Nashville—Presbyterian church.

10:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ.
WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Lake Harriet band concert.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles — Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.

10:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Bow-Wow Club.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs — Music lovers hour.
KOA (326) Denver — Denver municipal band.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Heaven and Home.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Mays Jadgett concert.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WHN (295) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland Terrace orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College symphony.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Amos 'n' Andy; Serenaders.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Unitarian Church. Rev. L. Walter Mason, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor of First Christian Church, North Side.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Herbert Hoover Is Ardent Radio Fan

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP.)—The Republican nominee for the presidency is an enthusiastic radio fan.

If Herbert Hoover is victorious in November, he will move into the White House with several receiving sets, both tube and crystal, and a thorough knowledge of radio administration problems.

Convinced of the potency of radio as a far reaching medium for presentation of political issues, Mr. Hoover plans to conduct his campaign largely via the microphone. He has been a frequent speaker over the radio and, like President Coolidge, is ranked by the experts on broadcasting acoustics as having a good radio voice.

Most of the former mining engineer's familiarity with radio problems was obtained during the period of its swift evolution from the "plaything" stage to its present important role in the service and entertainment of millions of people. Taking the post of secretary of commerce in March, 1921, he was almost immediately confronted with the problems of radio communication and broadcasting.

Cognizant of the doubtful authority over wireless conferred upon him as secretary by the Act of Congress of August 13, 1912, he is credited with keeping radio communications within the bounds of useful development during the years of rapid expansion, with the co-operation of the radio public who approved his assumption of power in the emergency.

Secretary Hoover repeatedly stated that the authority under which he was working was not sufficiently comprehensive to guarantee proper development of radio communication and urged that Congress act to remedy the situation. In the meantime, the attorney general ruled that the secretary was without authority to revoke the licenses of broadcasting stations. Chaos followed in the broadcasting field and resulted in Congress enacting the Radio Law of 1927, setting up the Federal Radio Commission.

The most notable use of the radio by Mr. Hoover was during the Mississippi flood when he appealed to the American people on several occasions for funds to assist the relief work. Describing the tremendous influence of radio, he says:

"I do not believe any other generation in history has had the privilege of witnessing the progress from birth to adolescence of a discovery so profoundly affecting the social and economic life of the peoples of the world. No other invention in all time has invaded the home so rapidly and intrenched itself so securely as radio, and though it is still far from maturity, we see great advances every year."

Plays Historic Violin Over Air

Michel Sciapiro, violinist heard in NBC System broadcasts, plays a violin that once belonged to Paganini, the composer, who died in 1840.

Cornet, Accordion In WCAE Program

Patsy Massucci, cornetist; Nick Malino, piano and accordion player, and Angelina Casale, soprano, will entertain over WCAE during the Maude Ingersoll period Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Patriotic Numbers KDKA Local Feature

The Maytag Ramblers have completed their present series of Tuesday evening broadcasts over KDKA, but they will continue their Wednesday evening programs. The program this week will be confined to patriotic selections and will go on the air at 10 o'clock.

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Independence Day Themes Feature Air Programs

Musical Fireworks In New Air Schedule

Musical fireworks will be prominent in the new week's air programs as radio entertainers help to make the Fourth of July glorious—but safe and sane.

Military music will feature the Riverside hour to be heard over KDKA at 9 o'clock Monday night. Among the numbers will be "Spirit of Progress March,' "Hurrah for Old Glory," "Light Cavalry Overture" and Schubert's "Marche Militaire."

A musical Declaration of Independence will introduce the new summertime programs of the Seiberling Singers Tuesday evening. At the twilight's last gleaming, on the eve of the Glorious Fourth, they will present a program of selections significant of the modern American revolution in music. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will be broadcast through WCAE.

Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock the Sylvania Foresters will offer a group of songs of the different wars in which the United States has been engaged. KDKA will be in the hookup. The program will open with "Yankee Doodle," a song dating back to the Revolution, and this will be followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812. The Mexican War will be represented by a song that was popular at that time. Two songs of the Civil War will appear in this program, "The Battle Hym of the Republic" and "Dixie." "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," sung when the soldiers went off to Cuba in 1898, will represent the Spanish-American War.

Over WCAE at 9 o'clock the same night the Ipana Troubadours will touch off some musical skyrockets, including "Yankee Doodle" and the "American Patrol." Sandwiched between these two selections will be sparklers and pinwheels of dance music.

There will be other appropriate Independence Day programs on the air also. In addition, many other outstanding presentations will be relayed through local stations from the key stations of the NBC and Columbia broadcasting systems.

RADIO RANGE IS INCREASED

A simplified description of the new Equasonne radio circuit has been received by local Sparton radio distributors from the Sparton organization, Jackson, Mich. It points out that the two major changes the Equasonne circuit works in reception are improved range and tone qualities.

The description reads, in part:

"The new Sparton Equasonne circuit will increase the number of stations that can be heard with satisfaction by more than 300 per cent. This is done partly by improved distance reception, but mainly by extending the range of satisfactory reception further 'down' on the dial than previously thought possible. In other words, the new circuit makes the lower wave lengths (below 250 meters) just as good as the higher ones.

"This takes on great significance when it is considered that 70 per cent of all stations are below 250 meters. Programs from this 70 per cent are as good as programs from the 30 per cent on the upper lengths, but only the latter are popular because they are received best. The Equasonne circuit receives the 70 per cent below 250 as well as the 30 per cent above that division.

"The second major improvement claimed for the Equasonne circuit is in tone. A new fullness and depth is attained by tuning squarely across a definite wave band instead of tuning 'to a peak' in the center of the band. This reproduces faithfully the overtones on which rich quality depends.

"Added to the foregoing is the fact that interference and conflicting signals are tuned out before amplification. The waveband is pre-selected and received, and random impulses are tuned out automatically. Not until then is it amplified, and the result is the purity of tone characteristic of the Equasonne."

From Stage

NOW ON AIR—Aline Berry, singeer in the Gold Spot Pal broadcasts, played ingenue roles behind the footlights before she became a radio entertainer.

Zenith Dealers Hold Convention

The W. F. Frederick Piano Company, Zenith distributors for Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia and Northern Kentucky, held its dealers' convention in its new display rooms, 527 Penn avenue, recently. The new Zenith models for 1928 and 1929 were viewed.

Luncheon was served in the Roosevelt Hotel. H. Rewbridge presided. After a cordial address of welcome and brief remarks, Thomas H. Endicott, general sales manager of the Zenith Radio Corporation, gave an address, supplementing his remarks with a motion picture film showing in detail the process of manufacturing Zenith radio receivers.

Contralto Spends Busy Radio Season

Mary Hopple, contralto, heard in Philco Hour programs, broadcast over the NBC System, filled more than 25 concert engagements during the past season and appeared in a light opera production. All this in addition to her radio work.

Four Nations Put Radio on Stamps

Postal officials of four countries have recognized radio by having details of radio apparatus engraved on their postage stamps, according to a survey made by the National Broadcasting Company. Guatemala, as early at 1918, issued a stamp showing a radio station and radio masts. In 1925, the Soviet Republic issued a stamp bearing the likeness of Popoff, a Russian pioneer, in radio experimentation. The stamp was inscribed, "Popoff, Wireless Pioneer."

In 1927 Greece issued a stamp showing the cruiser Averoff. Radio apparatus was shown clearly by the engraver.

From Hostess To Air Pianist

Mathilde Harding, NBC pianist, first served radio as a studio hostess at station WEAF. Because of her musical talent she was much in demand as an accompanist, and now her work is wholly musical. She was born in Washington, Pa.

Soprano Signed By NBC System

Suzanne Keener, coloratura soprano, has been placed under contract by the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau. Miss Keener's voice is familiar to radio listeners through her broadcasts over the NBC System.

Model 40
Atwater Kent Now On Display at
C. W. Sterling's
2771 Glenmawr Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Federal 0220

$2.00 a Week Places An Electric Set
Atwater Kent 40
in Your Home
Monarch Elec. Co.
411 Wood St. Atlantic 2541

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Atwater Kent has done it again"

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

MODEL 40

$77

(without tubes)

Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.

Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive seven-tube A. C. set, $106.

Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

THAT'S what they're saying about the new 1929 electric set. True, fine radio at a moderate price—every year for six years Atwater Kent has supplied it. Even truer and finer is the new Model 40. And the price is still lower—the challenging double-seven—$77!

Judge it by any standards of radio you have set up in your own mind—by all you have seen and heard and read of the modern lamp-socket radio which takes its electric power from the house-current instead of from batteries.

Look it over at an Atwater Kent dealer's. Ask him to bring it to your home for a demonstration. If you are technically minded, you will delight in the exquisite workmanship. But don't stop there. Careful workmanship—the 222 Atwater Kent factory tests or inspections—aims at just one thing—complete pleasure when you listen.

So *listen!* Feel the power—reserve power—more than you need—for reaching out for programs in great variety. Listen to clarity of tone as station after station answers "Here!" when you turn the FULL-VISION Dial. See how sharply the stations are separated.

As this radio works today, so it will keep on working—through the political campaign (with Smith and Hoover to listen to), through the months and the years. Towards this radio at this price (made possible by public demand and factory resources unknown to any other radio) the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of families are turning. In making up your mind—be prompt.

"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speaker; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

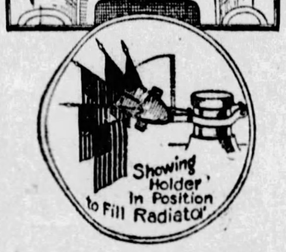
On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE COMPANY
318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the '4th'
5x8 Flag Outfit
Large 5x8 Flag, 2-Piece Pole, Halyard, Rope, Window Bracket
$1.79

The large 5x8 flag is guaranteed fast color, hand-sewed stripes. Includes flag, bracket, brass jointed pole, halyard rope. Neatly boxed. None sent. No mail or phone orders.



Auto Flag Sets
Not Over Two to a Customer
19c

5 Flags, U. S. Shield and Bracket
Consists of five flags mounted on ebonized staffs with gilded spears and U. S. Shield. As the lower illustration shows, it is not necessary to remove flags when filling radiator.

Portable Phonograph
12 Record Selections and 200 Needles
$11.50

"Glorious 4th" outing special! Brand new models in various colors. Powerful motor and loud, melodious tone produced by new type reproducer; leatherette carrying case with record compartment.

$2 Monthly!

Picnic Jugs
Keeps Food Hot or Cold. Regular $1.50 Kind.
69c

A metal container with thick, insulated jug inside that will keep food or liquid cold or hot for hours because of its patented thermo construction. One-gallon capacity. This air-tight jug is necessary for a successful picnic, camp outing or auto trip.

Englert Cords Now On Deferred Payments

Never has auto tire news created such unusual interest. It's the talk of the town—this new exclusive May, Stern policy of deferred payments on Englert cords.

You Know They're Good!

Countless thousands of discriminating tire users will tell you so. Now, you, too, can use Englerts. Hand-built tires with just the right tread to overcome Pittsburgh's adverse highway conditions.

One Year Guarantee

Regardless of mileage and free road service anytime during the day in the city. All repairs FREE during the life of the tire at the Englert—May-Stern service station, 3563 Bigelow Boulevard.

SPECIALS for the 4th

Timely savings for a Glorious Fourth! For stay-at-homes and for out-of-door festivities! Features with which you can add to the welcome and pleasure of your "Over-the-Fourth" visitors. Plan to come early tomorrow and save!

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Another Unusual May-Stern Grouping
3 ROOMS IN ONE

A Bedroom-A Living-Room-A Dining Room

10 Pieces! Everything Included

$198

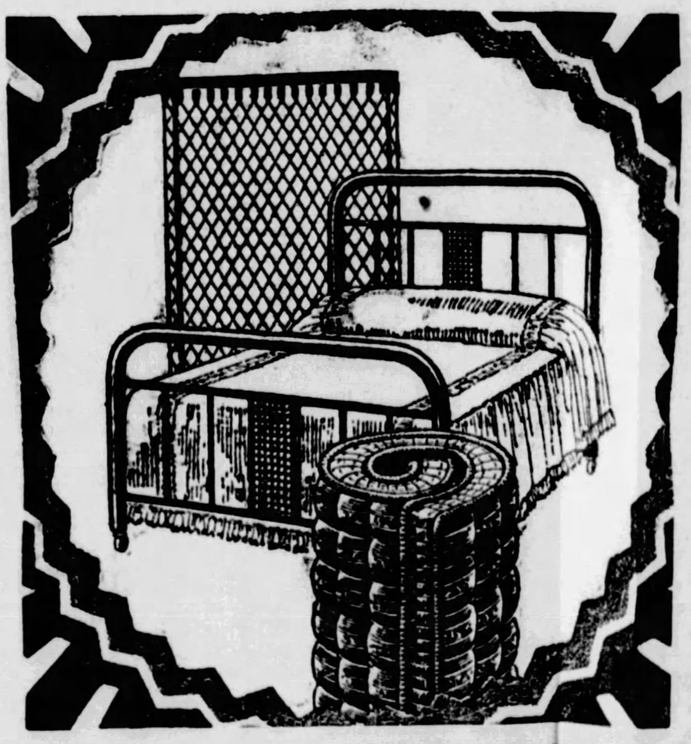
COUNT THE MODISH PIECES:
Davenport Bed
Fireside Chair
Cozy Club Chair
2-in-1 Table
9x12 Rug
Spinet Desk
Davenport Mattress
3 Windsor Chairs

$15 Cash
$12 Monthly

Alert to modern home furnishing needs, May-Stern's, ever FIRST with the UNUSUAL, present this novel three-in-one room outfit at a remarkably low introductory price.

The unusualness of the value is emphasized strongly by the fact that as a living room alone it is smartly fashionable, alluringly comfortable and artistically beautiful. It gives you the advantage of two extra rooms when you need them—also make an ideal grouping for the newlyweds planning a small apartment and for the modish efficiency suites of bachelors and bachelor-maids.

And of equal interest is the fact that a GENUINE KROEHLER-MADE suite is included. Mere mention of Kroehler is enough assurance of quality. It's luxuriously covered in velour and the davenport conceals the full-size, comfortable bed with room for the mattress, which is included. The modish living room table, elegantly designed and beautifully ornamented, extends deftly into a larger table for dining with the three quaint Windsor chairs around it. Includes also graceful Spinet desk in mahogany finish, and pretty 9x12 rug.

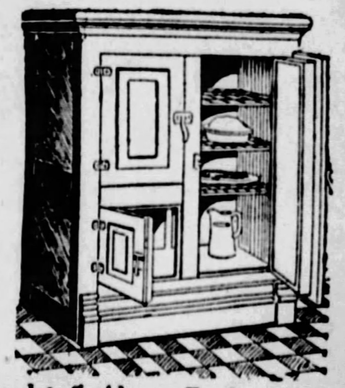


Simmons Cane Panel Bed in This Outfit

Consists of:
Attractive Bed
Roll Edge Mattress
Link Fabric Spring

A smashing reduction on this complete bed outfit that includes a famous Simmons steel, brown enameled bed, with smart cane panel; roll edge, pure cotton filled mattress and a flexible steel spring.

$16.95
$2 Monthly!



Foodstuffs Always Fresh and Pure in An Ice-Saving Dr. Price!

The refrigerator thousands insist upon—it's so built that the cold, dry air from the ice chamber circulates throughout, protecting foods against spoilage. And you will be amazed to find how much ice it saves!

$18.95

Pay $2 Monthly!

FREE
With Every Refrigerator

This pretty seven-piece lemonade set of iridescent glass, consisting of pitcher and six tumblers; also the galvanized drip pan—FREE!

BUCS COME FROM REAR TO BEAT CARDS, 4-3

TILDEN, WILLS WIN AT WIMBLEDON

THE SUNDAY SUN & TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 3.

GRANTHAM HITS TWO HOMERS AS GRIMES SCORES WIN OVER ALEX

Burleigh Tightens Up After Redbirds Get Two Runs in First Inning.

Boots Accounts for Three of Corsairs' Tallies—Batting Order Changed.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—Burleigh Grimes, who is sometimes known as the Pirate pitching staff threw the Redbirds back this afternoon and squared an early-season account with Grover Cleveland Alexander. The Pittsburgh victory came after a most precarious situation in the ninth inning, the score being 4 to 3. Minerva Burleigh doffed his kelly to George Grantham and patted the Arizona greyhound on the back as the Buccos galloped to the clubhouse after the fascinating battle with the old master. Grimes felt he owed Boots more than a vote of thanks inasmuch as the set first-sacker hammered out two homers that gave the Pirates their much-needed triumph. Grantham's two round-trippers accounted for three of the Pittsburgh's runs.

Up to the fifth inning nobody was able to reach second on Aleck the Great. Pie Traynor opened that round with a single and up came Mrs. Grantham's boy, who smote the patriarch of the slab in a most disrespectful way.

WALLOP TIES SCORE

A wallop into the right-center bleachers of St. Louis is a prodigious smash unless one is using a golf ball. George has plenty of power when he connects correctly and in this instance he sank the rocket among the spectators of this far-off section. The two-run homer tied up the game, the Cardinals having scored twice in the first inning.

Grantham's next appearance at the plate was in the seventh, the score still being tied at two-all. Boots stole a look at the shorter rightfield seats and then hooked his tee shot on a line toward that section. As the ball skimmed over the

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Other major league box scores and minor league results appear on Page 6, this part.

Boots Places Bucs Back on Their Feet

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, s	4	0	0	2	4	1
Traynor, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	0
Grantham, 1b	3	2	2	11	2	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grimes, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	4	6	27	16	2

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, mf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Holm, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	3	1	6	0
Bottomley, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Harper, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Maranville, s	1	0	0	2	1	0
*Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, s	0	0	0	0	0	1
†Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hafey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	11	1

*Batted for Maranville in seventh.
†Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
‡Batted for Alexander in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hit—Traynor.
Home runs—Grantham 2.
Sacrifice hit—Bottomley.
Stolen base—Bottomley.
Wild pitch—Grimes.
Passed ball—Hargreaves.
Hit by pitched ball—By Grimes (Maranville).
Base on balls—Off Alexander 2, off Grimes 2.
Struck out—By Alexander 1, by Grimes 4.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Umpires — Quigley, Stark and Forman.
Time of game—1:37.

Coaching School Opens at Pitt Monday

A comprehensive summer course for athletic coaches and instructors in physical education will open at Pitt Monday. Instruction is to be given in the coaching of the major sports, football, baseball and track, and in principles and methods of physical education, gymnastics and dances.

WILSON HITS TWO HOMERS AS CUBS WIN

Hack Gets Record Clout at Cincinnati and Gains Lead In Circuit-Swatting Race.

Donohue and Jablonowski Hammered Hard and Reds Bow by 7-to-5 Score

CINCINNATI, June 30.—(AP.)—A pair of home runs off two Cincinnati pitchers sent Hack Wilson into the lead in the National League derby with a total of 16, and made up the margin in the Cubs' 7-to-5 victory here today.

While his teammates kept the runs flowing apace with the Reds, Wilson took care of the margins. Sports writers said the first homer in the fourth inning was the longest ball ever hit into the right field bleachers here. Pete Donohue was the victim, but there was no one on base.

In the eighth with the Reds one run behind, Heathcote's Texas Leaguer fell safe and Wilson planted another homer into the right field bleachers to give the Cubs another boost. This one was off Jablonowski. The two hits gave Wilson 16 homers, while at the beginning of the day, Bissonette and Bottomley held the lead with 15 each. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English, s	5	1	1	2	Critz, 2	5	2	1	2
Maguire, 2	4	0	3	2	Purdy, l	5	0	2	0
Hcote, r	4	2	5	0	*Zitzmann	0	0	0	0
Wilson, m	3	2	3	0	Kelly, 1	4	1	7	0
Sisson, l	4	1	1	0	†Pittenger	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1	4	1	8	1	Dressen, 3	4	0	0	1
Hartnett, c	4	2	4	1	Picinich, c	4	0	4	1
Beck, 3	4	2	1	0	Walker, r	2	0	6	0
Malone, p	4	0	1	1	Allen, m	4	1	3	0
					Ford, s	4	2	4	2
					Donohue, p	1	0	0	0
					Kolp, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Chan	1	0	0	0
					Jowski, p	2	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	7	Totals	36	10	27	10

*Batted for Kolp in fifth. †Ran for Purdy in ninth. ‡Ran for Kelly in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	0—7
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1—5

Runs—Heathcote, Wilson 2, Grimm 2, Hartnett 2, Critz 2, Allen, Ford 2. Errors—English, Beck. Runs batted in—Hartnett 2, Beck 3, Wilson 3, Purdy 2, Critz, Kelly. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Hartnett 2, Purdy. Home runs—Wilson 2. Double plays—Maguire to Grimm 2, Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Malone 4, off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Malone 3, by Donohue 2. Hits—Off Donohue, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Kolp, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Jablonowski, 2 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Time—1:42. Umpires—Klem and McCormick.

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Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

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(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

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Another Notch for Our Helen

Helen Wills, America's darling of the tennis courts, is on her way to another major tournament victory in the Wimbledon championships in England, now near their close. Such a triumph will give her just another notch in her racquet of outstanding victories.

Photo by International Newsreel.

BILL RALLIES, BEATS LANDRY IN FIVE SETS

America's Queen of Courts Advances to Semi-Finals Over English Veteran.

Miss Ryan in One, Miss Anderson in Two Triumphs in Doubles Duels.

WIMBLEDON, June 30.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden rallied desperately today to defeat Pierre Landry, young French star, in a five-set duel in the Wimbledon championships. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Tilden's victory, the first time he has lost a set in his steady march to the quarter finals, took nearly three hours. It matched in thrills the five-set battle that landed Rene LaCoste, American champion, in the quarter finals through victory over H. W. Austin, young English star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 1-6, 6-2.

Landry's steadiness disturbed Tilden, who played in a particularly wild mood. The American veteran had difficulty taking the first set, at no time outclassing the Frenchman, until after the last game had been deuced several times, during which Tilden shot over four service aces. Tilden's wildness lost him the second and third sets, but he settled down to square the match in the fourth.

HELEN WILLS WINS

Helen Wills, American holder of the Wimbledon women's championship, reached the semi-finals by vanquishing Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson, veteran British tournament star, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

In beating Mrs. Watson, the American ace repeated her triumph of two weeks ago in the Wightman Cup matches, allowing her opponent exactly the same number of games today as she did then. After meeting spirited opposition in the first set, Miss Wills made short work of her rival in the last.

British tennis followers had hoped that Mrs. Watson, one of the steadiest baseliners in the country, would extend Miss Wills and perhaps even take a set but this hope was quickly dissipated after the first set.

MISS RYAN VICTOR

The Anglo-American doubles team of Mrs. Joan Austin Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California conquered the British pair, Joan Fry and Gwynneth Sterry, in a hard-fought three-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The American mixed double combination of Penelope Anderson and Wilbur M. (Junior) Coen was eliminated by the English pair R. C. Wackett and Miss Strawson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

George Lott and John Hennessey, American Davis Cup pair, defeated J. C. Gregory and C. W. Kingsley, English team, in the doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The American women's doubles team of Helen Jacobs and Penelope Anderson had a hard, uphill fight before they eliminated the English pair, Mrs. A. V. Bridge and Mrs. C. McIlquham, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the brilliant French players, advanced in the doubles by eliminat-

(Continued on Page Six, This Section.)

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
New York at Washington.

PHILS DIVIDE WITH ROBINS

BROOKLYN, June 30.—(AP.)—The Robins and the Phillies broke even in an extended double bill here today. The visitors took the first decision from Dazzy Vance, 4 to 3, in 13 innings, but the home boys leaped all over their opposition to win the second, 13 to 5.

Hub Pruett went the route against Vance in the opener and gained the verdict when Whitney singled after Vance intentionally filled the bases in the thirteenth. Hurst had singled with one out, stolen second and advanced to third on Henline's poor throw. Whitney earlier had hit a home run, which kept the Phils in the game until he won it for them. Whitney also hit a homer in the nightcap.

Another questionable decision of Umpire Rigler apparently had each Philadelphia batsman appearing out of turn from the fifth inning onward. Lerian closed the fourth by striking out and singled to start the fifth. This error was not discovered until after the ball had been delivered to Lennon, the pitcher, who also was batting out of turn—providing Lerian had so batted. Rigler ruled that, since Lerian had not been caught, play should continue as it was. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Southern, m	6	1	4	0	Flowers, 2	5	2	2	7
Tompson, 2	6	0	6	5	Hrick, 3	7	2	2	5
Hurst, l	6	1	13	1	Carey, r	4	2	2	0
Leach, l	4	2	2	1	Bressler, l	4	1	2	0
Wlams, r	3	1	1	0	Henline, l	5	0	14	0
Whitney, 3	6	2	3	1	Tyson, m	4	1	2	0
Sand, s	5	1	2	5	*Harris	1	0	0	0
Schulte, c	4	0	7	0	Statz, m	1	0	0	1
Pruett, p	5	1	1	6	Bancroft, s	5	0	3	5
					Deberry, c	5	2	11	0
					†Partridge	0	0	0	0
					Taylor, c	1	1	1	0
					Vance, p	3	2	1	1
					‡Riconda	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	9	39	22	Totals	46	11	39	17

*Batted for Tyson in tenth.
†Ran for DeBerry in eleventh.
‡Batted for Vance in thirteenth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hurst, Leach 2, Whitney, Flowers 2, Bancroft. Errors—Whitney, Pruett.

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	4	ST. LOUIS	3
New York	7	Boston	4
New York	12	Boston	5
*Philadelphia	4	Brooklyn	3
Brooklyn	13	Philadelphia	5
Chicago	7	Cincinnati	5

*Thirteen innigs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	11	Boston	4
New York	7	Boston	6
Detroit	11	St. Louis	3
St. Louis	5	Detroit	4
Philadelphia	7	Washington	4
Cleveland	8	Chicago	1
Chicago	6	Cleveland	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	45	25	.643
New York	39	26	.600
Brooklyn	37	30	.552
Chicago	39	32	.549
Cincinnati	39	33	.542
PITTSBURGH	31	35	.470
Boston	20	43	.317
Philadelphia	18	44	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	50	16	.758
Philadelphia	39	28	.582
St. Louis	37	32	.536
Washington	31	36	.463
Cleveland	32	38	.457
Boston	27	36	.429
Chicago	28	40	.412
Detroit	26	43	.377

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Washington.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES TWICE

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—The Giants walloped the Braves in both ends of today's double-header, 7 to 4, and 12 to 5, and so brought the New York streak to seven straight. A six-run rally featured each Giant victory, in the second inning of the opener and in the fourth of the nightcap. Welsh's home run with one on capped the first stampede, as Andy Cohen's homer with two on climaxed the second-game onslaught.

Fred Fitzsimmons got credit for his ninth victory in the opener, while Larry Benton won his thirteenth in the second clash. Benton ran his complete-game string to 16 and his total innings without relief to 146. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourg, r	4	0	2	0	Cohen, 2	4	0	3	3
J'Smith, m	4	1	3	0	Welsh, m	4	1	3	0
Sisler, 1	4	0	9	2	L'strom, 3	3	0	1	0
Hornsby, 2	4	1	3	4	Ott, r	3	0	2	0
Bell, 3	3	1	0	4	Reese, r	2	1	0	0
Brown, l	4	2	1	0	Terry, 1	4	1	9	1
Farrell, s	4	1	2	5	Jackson, s	2	1	1	3
Taylor, c	3	1	2	1	O'Doul, l	3	1	1	0
Delaney, p	3	0	0	0	O'Farrell, c	3	1	3	0
Cooney, p	2	1	2	1	F'mons, p	3	0	1	2
*Burrus	1	0	0	0					
Clarkson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	15	Totals	29	6	27	9

*Batted for Cooney in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—4
New York	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	—7

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Mrs. Berly to Rewed

Photo by International Newsreel.

NEXT HUBBY A BROKER—Mrs. Berlenbach, divorced wife of Paul Berlenbach, the pugilist, here is shown with her betrothed, Albert Jay Robinson, Los Angeles broker and clubman. Mrs. Berlenbach and Robinson, who recently announced their engagement following a whirlwind courtship of two months, are to be married soon in Mexico.

Yanks Top Red Sox Twice; Sore Back Handicaps Ruth

BOSTON, June 30.—(AP.)—Although Babe Ruth failed to make a home run on his return to his old stomping grounds today, and got only one hit in eight times at at, the Yankees defeated the Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader, 11 to 4 and 7 to 6, before 35,000 fans.

Al Shealy outpitched five Boston hurlers in the opener to win as he pleased. The veteran Stanley Coveleskie got credit for the second victory, but weakened toward the close and gave way to George Pipgras. Charley Ruffing fanned 10 men in the second clash.

After Ruffing had passed Pat Collins, who had made the only home run of the day, and so filled the bases in the eighth, Coveleskie singled to center, driving in the two runs which ultimately decided the game.

Ken Williams drove in six Boston runs, three in each game. Babe Ruth quit each engagement before its finish because of a sore back, strained yesterday in Philadelphia, and only twice in eight trials drove a ball beyond the infield. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m	5	2	2	0	F'stead, m	5	2	1	0
Koenig, s	4	2	2	3	Shea, p	3	0	0	1
Ruth, l	3	1	0	0	Myer, 3	4	2	1	1
Durst, l	2	0	0	0	Todt, l	5	2	1	6
Gehrig, 1	3	1	11	0	KW'ams, l	5	1	0	0
Meusel, r	5	3	2	0	Regan, 2	5	1	2	2
Lazzeri, 2	4	3	3	5	Taitt, r	4	0	1	1
Gerber, s	5	1	4	1	Gerber, s	3	1	2	1
Grabowski, c	4	0	2	0	Rogell, s	1	0	0	2
Shealy, p	3	0	0	4	Heving, c	3	2	2	0
					Russell, p	2	0	0	0
					*Rollings	1	0	0	0
					Simmons, p	0	0	0	0
					Morris, p	0	0	0	0
					Bradley, p	0	0	1	0
					†Rothrk, m	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	13	Totals	39	12	27	17

*Batted for Russell in sixth.

New York	0	2	1	1	0	0	5	0	2	—11	
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	—4	

Runs—Combs 2, Koenig, Gehrig 3, Meusel 2, Lazzeri, Grabowski, Shealy, Myer 2, Gerber, Heving. Errors—Koenig, Lazzeri, Williams, Rogell. Runs batted in—Robertson 3, Combs, Ruth, Lazzeri 2, K. Williams 3, Heving, Meusel, Koenig, Gehrig 2. Two-base hits—Combs, Koenig, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Meusel, Flagstead, Regan, Todt. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen base—Gerber. Sacrifice hit—Lazzeri. Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Koenig to Chrig; Gerber to Regan to Todt; Todt to Heving; Myer to Regan. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Russell 1, off Simmons, off Bradley 3, off Shea 1. Struck out—By Shealy 3, by Bradley 1. Hits—Off Russell, 8 in 6 innings; off Simmons, none in no innings; off Morris, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Bradley, in 2 2-3 innings; off Shea, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:56.

SECOND GAME.

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m	4	0	3	0	F'stead, m	5	3	1	0
Koenig, s	5	3	3	4	Myer, 3	5	3	1	0
Ruth, l	5	0	3	0	Todt, l	4	3	5	1
Durst, l	0	0	0	0	KW'ams, l	4	3	3	0
Gehrig, 1	5	3	13	0	Regan, 2	5	1	2	2
Meusel, r	5	1	3	0	Taitt, r	5	1	1	1
Lazzeri, 2	4	0	0	3	Gerber, s	3	0	1	4
Robertson, 3	4	2	1	2	Rothrock, r	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	3	2	1	0	Hofmann, c	3	0	11	0
Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	4	*Rollings	1	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	Heving, c	1	0	2	0
					Ruffing, p	0	0	1	1
					†BW'iams	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	9

*Batted for Hofmann in eighth. †Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

New York	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Koenig, Gehrig 2, Robertson 2, Collins 2, Myer 2, Flagstead K. Williams, Regan. Error—Coveleskie. Runs batted in—By Koenig 2, Gehrig, Meusel, Collins, Coveleskie 2, Myer, Rothrock, Taitt, K. Williams 3. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Regan, Myer. Home runs—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Todt, Rothrock. Double plays—Koenig to Gehrig; Taitt to Hofmann. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Coveleskie 2, off Ruffing 3. Struck out—By Pipgras 2, off Ruffing 10. Hits—Off Coveleskie, 8 in 7 innings, none out in eighth; off Pipgras, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie. Time—2:00. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby.

DEUSCHLE WINS OHIO AMATEUR

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—(AP.)—William Deuschle, Columbus, today won the Ohio amateur golf championship by defeating Harold Weber, of Toledo, who has held the title four times, two up on the thirty-fifth hole.

Wet Courts Kill Interclub Matches

The interclub matches in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association scheduled for Saturday were postponed due to the inclemency of Friday night, which made the courts unplayable.

The semi-final round of the Western Pennsylvania doubles championship may be played at the Pittsburgh Golf Club today, weather permitting. Dr. John O'Loughlin and Dr. W. S. McElroy will play Judge Beatty and J. Philip Davis in the title round.

James J. Long's Sports Review Appears on Page 4, This Part.

A'S OUTSLUG NATS, 7 TO 4

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The Philadelphia Americans defeated Washington today, 7 to 4. The Athletics put the game on ice with two clusters of three runs that were scored in the third and fourth innings.

Errors by Harris and Reeves and a balk by Pitcher Lloyd Brown, Senator Rookie southpaw, made gifts in the next inning and earned the second three. Jack Quinn held the visitors to six hits in registering his ninth victory of the season. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice, r	4	1	0	0	Dykes, 2	3	1	3	5
Harris, 2	3	1	6	5	Cobb, r	3	2	1	0
Barnes, m	3	0	1	0	Speaker, m	1	1	1	0
Goslin, l	4	0	1	0	Crane, c	3	1	3	0
Reeves, s	4	2	2	3	Simmons, l	4	1	4	0
Judge, 1	4	1	7	0	Fox, 3	3	0	0	2
Bluege, 3	4	1	1	2	Miller, m-r	4	2	2	0
Kenna, c	2	0	5	1	Boley, s	1	0	2	5
Brown, p	2	0	1	2	Hauser, 1	4	0	11	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	Quinn, p	4	2	0	0
*West	1	0	0	0					
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	30	10	27	12

Batted for Zachary in seventh.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	0	*—7

Runs—Harris, Goslin, Reeves, Bluege, Dykes, Cobb, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Quinn 2. Errors—Harris, Reeves. Runs batted in—Kenna, Reeves, Judge 2, Miller, Cobb 2, Cochrane, Speaker. Two-base hits—Miller, Dykes, Reeves, Quinn, Harris, Speaker. Three-base hits—Bluege, Rice. Sacrifices—Kenna, Dykes. Double plays—Reeves to Harris to Judge 2; Bluege to Harris; Dykes to Boley. Left on base—Washington 3, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 6, off Quinn 2. Struck out—By Brown 2, by Marberry 2, by Quinn 3. Hits—Off Brown, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Zachary, none in 2-3 inning; off Marberry, none in 2 innings. Balks—Brown. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—1:33. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Barry.

Local Girls Star, Records Fall in Olympic Swim Test

ROCKAWAY PARK, N. Y., June 30.—(AP.)—Two world records fell in one race before the attack of the candidates for the American Women's Olympic swimming team on the first day of a four-day program of Olympic tryouts and national championship events at Rockaway Playland Pool today.

In retaining her national title at 440 yards and qualifying for the Olympic team at the slightly shorter 400-meter distance, Miss Martha Norelius, of the Women's Swimming Association, clipped nearly two seconds from her own record, covering the distance in 5 minutes, 49 3-5 seconds. Her former record for the 440 yards was 5 minutes, 51 2-5 seconds. This time also betters the 400-meter record of 5:51 flat, also held by Miss Norelius.

Second to Miss Norelius in a nip-and-tuck struggle, another W. S. A. girl, Ethel McGary, lost a chance of putting her name on the record books by her teammate's brilliant performance. Miss McGary finished only a foot behind the winner and equalled the old record time. Two entries from the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., took third and fourth places. Suzanne Laird trailed the two leaders by a little more than a yard, while Josephine McKim was a good fourth.

Another thrilling finish marked the 100-meter backstroke Olympic tryout, in which Eleanor Holm, of New York, beat out five other finalists by less than a yard.

The third event of the day's program, the Olympic springboard diving tryout, saw the downfall of Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston, of Detroit, winner at Paris in 1924 and present national champion. Mrs. Pinkston failed to place in the event, which was won by Helen Meany, of New York, who also was a member of the 1924 Olympic team, with 70.37 points for the six events. The summary:

100-meter back stroke, first heat—Won by Eleanor Holm, New York; second, Joan McSheehy, Whitinsville, Mass. Time, 1:27.
Second heat—Won by Lisa Lindstrom,

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

SANDLOT BASEBALL
by TOM BIRKS

NOW that Pop Geers has swung the Stowe Civics into the leadership of the City League, the mentor from down the Rox is trying to keep Wagner, Gardner, Barnes and the boys stepping at a merry clip. A real fight is promised the Rox sandlot followers on Wednesday when a big celebration will be started with a couple of games thrown in. The afternoon session will be staged at Harlan Field, where Stowe will meet the W. O. W. outfit. This will be the first of a couple of hard fights. In the evening the teams will move over to Stowe, where the twilight session will find the teams battling again.

Despite the fact that the Fourth is still open for a couple of games abroad, Manager Bill McGrady of the St. Johns nine is keeping the strip aggregation rather busy. Sunday will find the Braddock Kovals meeting the Strippers, and Braddock reports that Welsh will pitch.

Pleasant Valley Smilers face another busy schedule this week. Sunday the Smilers will meet the Garfield outfit. On Wednesday the Smilers will meet Beltzhoover at McKinley Park in a local fight. Monday and Friday the Smilers will play in the City League. Tuesday and Thursday are open. For games write J. Dunsky, 1711 Patrick street, or call Lafayette 3997-W.

Manager Al Zappa has arranged a strenuous schedule for the J. L. Thomas club. At Marlan Field Sunday the Bloomfielders will try and stop the winning streak of the W. O. W. outfit. On Monday Stowe Civics will be the attraction at Dean Field. Thursday the Pleasant Valley Smilers will appear to play off a postponed game. Independence Day is still open abroad for a good club. Write A. Zappa, 224 Edmund street, or call Schenley 9721.

Bobby Burke, manager of the Jimmy Smith club, reports that Born playgrounds probably will be used during the coming week. The work on the new field has come along fast and Burke is considering booking a game at home on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Smith club will receive a severe test when the Oaklanders meet Canonsburg in a couple of games. Manager Burke is booking games. Call Hazel 1130.

The Mt. Washington C. M. C. faces a tough schedule this week. On Tuesday the Reinecker club will be met. Independence Day the Mt. Washington outfit will clash with Book Shoe in a couple of games at Olympic Park.

Staging the second doubleheader in the same number of days, the Homestead Grays will stage an endurance contest this week. On Monday Beltzhoover will be met at McKinley Park, and Tuesday the Crafton All Stars will meet the Grays. On Wednesday (Independence Day), the Grays will meet the Tri-Boro All Stars at Braddock in morning and afternoon games, and the evening's session will find the Posey machine at Forbes Field against the Havana Red Sox. Next Saturday Beaver Falls will be met at Beaver Falls, and the evening will find the Grays at Homewood.

The Alms club is going at a fast pace just now. The club is holding down second place in the Greater Pittsburgh League. The Alms club will meet the Immaculate Heart nine Sunday at West Penn playgrounds. Alms would like to hear from the Thomas, Stowe and other City League clubs. Write E. H. Rohrkasta, 1121 Oliver Building, or call Lafayette 5850-J.

W. O. W. will meet the J. L. Thomas club Sunday afternoon. Gus Otey will twirl. Sparrow will be behind the bat. Otey now has won six in a row and expects to take the City Leaguers. Wednesday afternoon Stowe will be the visitors at Harlan field.

The Fairhope Independents, a crack amateur team, wants games during the summer and has open dates for the Fourth of July. Communicate with Elmer Roy, phone 940-3, Belle Vernon, Pa., or sports editor Fayette City Journal, Fayette City, Pa.

Sunday afternoon St. John's will have the Braddock Kovals as their attraction. They are going great at present, having won their last four league games and recently defeated the Stowe Civics. Monday St. John's go to Pleasant Valley to play off a tie game. On Tuesday evening St. John's meets the strong Swissvale C. of C. at home.

The North Side Civics will be the attraction at Bellevue, July 4, meeting the County Leaguers in morning and afternoon games. St. John's will be met at the Salt Works in the final league game, the date to be announced later. The Havana Cuban Stars will appear at the Salt Works Thursday, July 12. Saturday and Sunday and twilight dates are open for any semi-pro team desiring a first-class attraction. Write Baseball Manager, care of Young Men's Civic Club, 545 Sturgeon street, N. S., Pittsburgh, or call Cedar 9726.

The W. L. Reinecker Club will tackle a strong schedule this week, playing four games in three days, beginning with Monday evening at which time the H. L. Alm Club of Brookline will be met at Schenley High Field. Tuesday the Hill boys will travel to Olympia Park where they meet the Mt. Washington C. M. C. Club and on Wednesday (July 4) the Edgewood club will be met in a twin bill morning and afternoon at Edgewood, this being part of the program of the Edgewood Borough celebration on that day. Twilight and Sunday dates are still open for games abroad with leading semi-pro clubs, and clubs desiring a leading attraction write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, Pittsburgh, or phone Linden 1628-R, evenings; or Atlantic 1300 during the day.

The Prep nine of Lawrenceville is to play three games this week, meeting the Rozic-Andrew Independents in a twin bill on July 4 and a strong independent team on Saturday.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces scored a 7-1 victory over Collier at Homestead Saturday evening. The score:

Aces	R.	H.	P.	A.	Collier	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bissick, s	1	1	2	4	Devine, 3	0	0	0	1
Renquist, m	0	0	0	0	Pemberton, 2	1	1	1	2
Bullion, 3	2	0	1	3	Prudin, r	0	0	0	1
Rudman, r	1	0	0	0	Meider, c	0	2	6	1
Gober, 1	0	1	11	1	Love, s	0	0	2	3
Forquer, 2	1	2	2	1	Loeffler, l	0	0	1	0
Schina, l	1	1	1	1	Stevens, 2	0	1	8	0
Kristan, c	0	0	3	0	Scanlon, m	0	1	0	0
Aswonga, p	1	1	1	4	Engel, p	0	0	0	3
Totals	7	6	21	14	Totals	1	5	18	11

Two-base hits—Gober. Three-base hits—Forquer, Pemberton. Base on balls—Off Asmonga 2, off Engel 2. Struck out—By Asmonga 3, Engel 6. Umpire—Jessup.

Last One In Is a Beggar!

How that cry echoes back from "Swimming Hole" days. Today it's hard to find the old-fashioned "Swimming Hole," but it's easy for Children to have even greater fun swimming at the PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM. It's safer, too. Alert Lifeguards on the job constantly. Open daily till 9:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

Olympic Soccer Committee Hit

TEAM CHOICES ARE ASSAILED BY DELEGATES

West Penn Wants to Know Why Buff Donnelli Was Slighted by Board.

Opening Session of National Confab Stormy — American League May Quit.

By TOM BIRKS,
The Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—Vitrolic attacks by the delegates from Western Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Bedford upon the American Olympic Committee in denouncing its selection of the team that represented the United States was the outstanding feature of the first day's session of the United States Football Association at the Hotel Schroeder here. The attack upon the body that omitted the four men selected from Western Pennsylvania was not defended by the committee, which dismally failed in its efforts to placate the ugly mood of the delegates from all over the states.

It is apparent that precious little harmony is going to prevail in view of the attitude of Nat Agar, who is representing the American League. Verbal battles continued throughout the session.

It remained for Col. Randolph Manning, the association delegate to the American Olympic Committee, to throw a bombshell into the convention when he announced in the course of his report that he had advised the American Olympic Committee to discontinue soccer from the list of games in 1932, when the Olympics will be held in the United States, unless other countries, especially the South America entries, meet the same amateur requirements as this nation. He said the United States cannot compete with Argentina and Uruguay with the latter players being paid for their trips to the games.

LOCAL CASES DISPOSED OF

Since this report already has been made to the American Olympic Committee, the delegates were helpless to make a fight, but something will be done in the four years before the Olympics come here.

The West Penn delegates had a busy day. In the appeals committee report, the famous Kerr and Celtics case was brought before the delegates, but President Andrew Brown slipped through that corner by stating both cases came up when members of the appeals committee were in a hospital due to sickness.

The much proposed fight over the candidates for office probably will not materialize. Some secret sessions were held last evening and it seems that little or no opposition will be made against Armstrong Patterson being elevated to the presidency. West Penn men are making a fight to land one of the vice presidency jobs. The outlook is unfavorable owing to the fact that the East is demanding a place on the council.

Secretary Tom Cahill seems to be in hot water. His report carries a few comments upon the newspaper story coming out of the East that the American League is going to threaten to withdraw from the National Challenge Cup. This caused Agar, the Brooklyn Wanderers man, to explode and declare the story never had appeared in print, but a few utterances seem to indicate that the American League is contemplating some such sort of a move.

This was more than noticeable when the American League representative questioned the legality of the Washington and Colorado representatives. The convention appears to be ready to go to the mat with the big professional league.

DELEGATES CHALLENGED

It was considered that the resigning of Treasurer Wilfred Cummings from the National Council and the rejection of the resignation would cause a furore, but this was carefully covered up by the president, who calmly announced that Cummings resigned because of ill health.

Agar again claimed the limelight later in the morning session when he announced that the American League would not consider the proceedings legal should the Colorado delegate be seated.

West Penn staged its big fight on the Olympic team. "Why was Buff Donnelli passed up?" That was the question asked. The president told why Gardner, the Chicago star, was passed up, but could not or would not explain why Donnelli, the Duquesne University gridiron ace, was not placed on the squad.

It was brought out in the arguments that the Olympic committee was denied the right to name the manager of the team or its trainer and that the only duty it performed was to select the team. Fans around the Pittsburgh district may be delighted to hear that La Flamme, which was defeated by Heidelberg in the National final, and the New Bedford team, were with the local delegates in this fight.

CLEVELAND 1929 SCENE

Sunday will be the big day. Outside of the causes already held, some of the delegates are liable to break. The much-talked-of move of certain people in Western Pennsylvania to carry a case to the delegates did not materialize.

Saturday evening, the delegates were the guests of the Wisconsin Football Association at the Hotel Schroeder and plenty of real Western hospitality was in evidence. Talk seemed to indicate that Cleveland will get the 1929 convention.

Sanders, W. & J. Star, Under Knife

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.—Adam Sanders, track and basketball star at Washington and Jefferson, today at the Washington Hospital underwent an operation for appendicitis from which he had been suffering for some time. Sanders, a two-letter man and the star center for the Presidents last season, is the second athlete at Washington-Jefferson to go under a surgeon's knife for appendicitis, Kenneth Gilchrist, of McKeesport, having recently recovered from an operation. Sanders' condition is reported as favorable.

Speedway and Race Entry

SCENE FROM AIR—An excellent aerial view of the Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country, which will be the scene of three automobile races next Wednesday afternoon (Independence Day). One 50-mile and two 25-mile events will feature the second program of the year at Bridgeville.

SAMMY GRABIAK—Braddock's entry in the race.

Bridgeville and Butler To Present Auto Races

THREE 100-mile automobile races are included in the varied program of athletic events scheduled next Wednesday afternoon (Independence Day). Featuring the program will be three events, one of 50 miles and two of 25 miles each at the famous Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country. Butler and Monongahela will present 100-mile races on their dirt tracks.

Everything is in readiness for the staging of the second of a series of races at Bridgeville. Including among its list of entries some of the most prominent drivers in the country, the Independence Day program at Bridgeville promises to draw one of the largest crowds ever to see an automobile classic in this vicinity. Henry Goslow, director and manager of the Bridgeville track, besides enrolling the old favorites, has succeeded in signing several newcomers who will make their local debut next Wednesday afternoon.

12 TO QUALIFY

As was the case on Memorial Day, when the Keystone Recreation Corporation presented its first program of the year, only 12 drivers will qualify for the 50-mile event. The qualifying trials will be staged at Bridgeville next Tuesday afternoon. The four leaders in the 50-mile race will meet in the final event of 25 miles. The first 25-mile race will be a consolation affair for drivers that failed to qualify.

Possessing the only half-mile board track in this vicinity, the the Bridgeville Speedway is made doubly attractive because of its excellent facilities for the parking of thousands of cars. Free from dust and other annoyances, Bridgeville is rapidly becoming the leading center in Western Pennsylvania for the staging of automobile races on a major scale.

Interest in the Independence Day program is high and preparations have been made to handle a large crowd. Wednesday's program will start promptly at 3 o'clock with capable officials in charge.

Among the stars who will attempt to qualify next Tuesday are Earl Cashdollar, Dan Hollman, O. P. Jenkins, D. D. Dixon, A. J. Marshall, Kenneth Chrispin, Dan Flemings, Martin Klaus, Floyd Trevis, George Gracian, Griffith, Lloyd Black, Joe Gatone, Joe Baker, Cliff Hudson, Frascia Brothers, Buck Ramsey, Sammy Grabiak, Herman Kress and Jack Casey.

Pittsburgh will be well represented in the fight for the Western Pennsylvania speed laurels with Casey and Baker wearing its colors. These two intrepid pilots have made an enviable record in tri-state racing circles and loom as real threats next Wednesday afternoon. Baker narrowly escaped serious injury in the Memorial Day meet when his car got beyond his control and crashed through the rail. The popular driver, however, has his car in excellent shape for the Independence Day grind.

my dreams have come true
my plans for a bigger, better store realized.
tomorrow I start preparations for moving
in the most sensational event ever

REMOVAL SALE
EXTRAORDINARY

2 SURPRISE EVENTS
Start Tomorrow Morning

this is a celebration sale—right in keeping with my policy of adding new friends to my 15,000 regular customers—result of several years' preparation—business has increased—doing this job in a big way—can't announce new location yet—first have to dispose of entire stock—at prices 'way below cost—at same time I'm

introducing pittsburgh men to

1000 CRAWFORD SUITS

by special arrangement with Crawford Clothing Company (operators of seven big New York stores—all $22.50) the finest merchandise offered at this price; 15 and 16-ounce worsteds—fine fabrics that other makers put in $45 and $55 suits. This opens a new era in men's clothes values. First showing outside of New York. Wonderful, wonderful garments. Tremendous selection of styles, patterns and sizes and NO charge for alterations.

$22.50

AND

All My Regular Stock of $35 to $65 Men's Suits for Quick Removal

$28 & $38

GGG • FASHION PARK • MICHAELS-STERN • SIMON ACKERMAN
over 1000 garments—cream of fine makes—formerly $35 to $65

Nothing held out—entire stock—not odd lots—easy selection — treat yourself to real merchandise at less than cost—no alteration charges

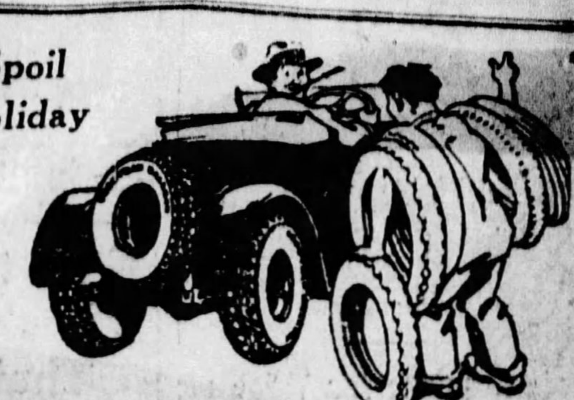
SPECIALS

55 Suits	About 300 Trousers	2-Piece Tropical and Flannel Suits
From regular stock, some slightly soiled—for quick disposal—no alterations.	All fine dress—regularly up to $15.	Regularly up to $30
$16.50	$5	$14 & $19

MORRYS
fifth avenue from market to graeme sts.

ALCO'S COLUMN
"Good Morning—Alco Tire Company"

Sunday, July 1, 1928



Fourth of July "Salutes"—by Ham

It can only be justified on the score of fervid patriotism. To take a Fourth of July trip on old tires. Every few miles a tire blows out and "fires" a salute. You stop on a narrow highway to "reload" it, waving to and exchanging sentiments with other motorists who brush past you in the one lane you've left open. These "salutes" and stops are repeated until sundown. Then you abandon the car and, leading your valiant little army, march patriotically home on foot during the night.

LOWEST PRICES IN 30 YEARS!
and
ALCO Accepts Old Tires As Part Payment

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[L]ocal Stars in Final Olympic Tests This Week

Large and Small Dogs That Took Part in Annual Sewickley Dog Show

PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

AT SEWICKLEY—The annual show of the Sewickley Kennel Club was held in the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring Saturday. Bertha Dolan here holds Chi Cong and Dorothy Howatt Sin Toy and Joy Ling.

SANYO— Mrs. Karl K. Wollan here displays Sanyo for you. Sanyo is a nice dog, but the photo shows him far more interested in his mistress than in the camera.

LIVELY—Prince Royal is a lively dog and Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh holds him as firmly as she can. There is a distraction to the side.

HEAVY—These two are heavy dogs to lift, but Althea Robinson and Virginia Goldsbury show them. The dogs are Coln Brook Chuckles and Tan O' Tay Bank.

ROYAL— A bit regal is Sir Pitt Crowley, exhibited here by Katherine B. Porter. Sir Pitt is, perhaps you can guess, shaking "hands," as it were.

RED— Mrs. Bertha Noss Singwood is holding no other dog than Red Nap Lou, a sprightly little entrant in the show.

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

ST. LOUIS, June 30.

THE bluebirds sing,
The golfers swing,
The barefoot boy is merry;
Good-bye to school—
The swimmin' pool
Is calling like a fairy.
July is here,
With summer cheer
For ev'ry reg'lar fellar;
The baseball pot
Is getting hot—
The Phils are in the cellar.

EARL SMITH, of the Pirates, is cheering the Democratic ticket. Earl will wear a brown derby for Al Smith for family reasons, and the Hot Springs receiver is a personal friend of the vice presidential candidate, whom he refers to as "Joe Robinson." Earl says Joe has done a lot for Hot Springs.

LEE MEADOWS is making an earnest effort to reach condition, but the arrival of July still finds him unable to take his place on the mound in a regular ball game. Lee pitched to the Pittsburgh batters today; he may be able to help later, but he is too uncertain to be counted on.

MEADOWS' misfortune presumably has taken a flock of triumphs away from the Pirates, as Lee is generally good for more than 15 victories a year. Add to this deficit the successes expected from but not achieved by Kremer and Hill, and you have a pretty fair solution to the question, "What's wrong with the Pirates?"

GIVE the Cardinals a lead of five games when the July Fourth milestone is reached and they will be in an advantageous spot. The Redbirds are generally hard to "take" on the home lot and they will be here through most of the month. Moreover, the league leaders are in fine physical trim and they possess a remarkable morale.

THE reserve strength of the Cardinals is much in the club's favor. With Thevenow and Andy High available, Skipper Bill can yank an infielder in deference to a slugger of the Harper type and still continue in the contest with a dependable first defense. McKechnie has followed the plan of using Thevenow at short whenever the occasion calls for a pinch-hitter for Maranville in the late innings.

BUNTS

Alexander all but used the hook on the Waner act. Sprout managed to beat out a hit in the fourth, but Paul was stopped three times. Paul, however, drew the only pass from Aleck that was not intended.

The two veterans ran off the game in a little more than one hour and 30 minutes. A lot of kid pitchers stagger around and take more than two hours to get close to the ninth inning.

Grimes' shutout success over the Cubs on Tuesday was recorded in something like one and one-half hours.

Burleigh, by the way, has won his last four contests. He lost a terrible victory to the Quakers in the contest preceding the victory string. He had that game won in the ninth and lost out on flukes.

The spitball star wants to work every four days, and he doesn't bar anybody. There are pitchers in the sport who don't like to mingle with Vance, Aleck and other tough bimbees.

The only thing that could throw Grimes off his stride would be the failure of Hy Myers to send him his supply of slippery elm.

Whitehill Wins Fort Pitt Shoot

A. B. Whitehill won the 100-yard small bore match on the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range Saturday, when he shot 94 out of a possible 100. Class B honors went to S. C. Noss, who completed the shoot with a score of 92. George Lambert won Class C prize with an 82. The summary:

A. B. Whitehill, 94; S. C. Noss, 92; George Lambert, 82; E. H. Price, 92; T. C. Beal, 91; P. C. Bradley, 87; W. H. Schmitt, 79; C. W. Freehling, 77

BRADDOCK KOVALS WIN

The Braddock Kovals defeated the Universal nine Saturday afternoon by a 5-to-2 score. The score:

Kovals.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Universal.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wntrs,rm-c	0	0	4	3	Sabock,s..	1	1	1	2
Cobb,l-rm.	1	1	0	0	Beltm,3..	0	2	0	2
Carson,1..	2	2	10	0	Kummer,2.	1	1	0	1
Banyas,s.	1	1	2	4	Baclovich,1	0	1	11	0
McCune,3.	1	2	1	2	Sholders,c.	0	1	3	2
Bojcko,2..	0	0	3	0	Lenhart,r..	0	0	0	0
Andrews,r	0	1	1	0	Rodiquez,m	0	1	4	0
Purp,c...	0	0	1	0	S'muche,l.	0	0	1	0
Koval,l...	0	0	1	1	Tramer,p..	0	0	0	5
Welsh,p...	0	0	0	4					
Totals...	5	7	24	14	Totals	2	8	21	12

Braddock .... 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 *—5
Universals .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Three-base hit—Carson. Home run—Carson. Base on balls—Off Welsh 1; off Tramer 3. Struck out—By Welsh 6, by Tramer 8. Umpires—Habilla and McGough.

BOWEN, BUTLER IN TRIALS AT PHILLY TUESDAY

Gwinn, Welch, Linn and Wibecan Entered in Meet at Boston Saturday.

Pete Enters With Great Record; All Survive Early Qualifications.

By JESS CARVER,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Into this city of Brotherly Love, and into Boston, a bit further north, will come during the week at hand a host of bronzed and brawny young men, the hope of the land for this year's Olympic track and field team, primed and fit for gruelling tests to determine those best fitted to be the United States standard bearers in the coming jousts at Amsterdam.

From out of the section known so familiarly to Pittsburghers as the dear old tristate district will trek a fine sextet of young Lochinvars, two of whom will compete here Tuesday and Wednesday and four with their eyes set dead ahead for Boston. The chances of four of the half dozen are more or less slim, but not to the point of gauntness. Pete Bowen and Donnie Gwinn, however, the shining lights of the local cortege, are all but named already as members of the Olympic squad.

Bowen, Pitt's and Pittsburgh's most sensational runner since the days of Frank Shea, and Willie Billie Butter, the pride of Beaver, Pa., and erstwhile of Geneva College, will make their bids for the Olympic team here Tuesday and Wednesday in the 400-meter trials. Bowen, who clipped off a track scorching :47 4-5 in the A. M. A. meet at Schenley Oval in Pittsburgh, traveled to Cincinnati 10 days ago to the central district trials and raced to a 48 2-10 victory in the event and a 10 1-10 win in the 100-meter race. He was pressed closely in the first race, both in the trials and the finals, by Butler, who finished a scant three yards in the rear in the final race. Bowen is unbeaten in the quarter-mile and 400-meter this year.

FOUR IN BOSTON TEST

At Boston, Friday and Saturday, Gibby Welch, Pitt's famous footballer and track star; Don Gwinn, former junior national A. A. A. hammer-flinging champ, also of Pitt and now competing for the Illinois A. C.; Howard (Tiny) Linn, present national A. A. U. hammer champion, captain of the 1927 and 1928 Pitt varsity track teams, and Ken Wibecan, Pitt's Negro sprinter, will make their final bids for the Olympia team. Welch and Gwinn qualified for the right to compete in the town of baked beans and codfish by clipping out second places in their respective specialties, the discus and hammer, at the N. C. A. A. meet at Chicago in May. Wibecan got in by taking second in the 100 and 200-meter runs at Cincinnati, and Linn won the hammer at Ciney.

Greensburg Ringer Event Gets Started

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—Starting tomorrow, the Greensburg Country Club golfers will participate in one of the best midsummer programs arranged in recent years. Sunday the midsummer ringer tournament opens and will end on August 11. A match has been scheduled with the Nemacolin Country Club for Wednesday afternoon, July 18. Qualifying trials for the club championship tournament will be held the week of July 22. A. H. Moore, Robert Robson, H. E. Marker and E. H. Booz have been named captains for July.

The July schedule follows:

July 1—Start of midsummer ringer tournament.
July 4—Holiday trophy, sweepstakes morning and afternoon. Full handicap.
July 7—Match play against par with seven eighths handicap.
July 12—Four ball, best ball tournament. Match play against par with seven eighths handicap.
July 14—Medal play, seven eighths handicap.
July 18—Interclub match with Nemacolin Club.
July 21—Match play, against par with full handicap.
July 22—Start of qualifying round for club championship tournament.
July 26—Medal play, seven eighths handicap.
July 28—Medal play, seven eighths handicap.

$325,000 Raised To Send Yankee Athletes Abroad

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.

JOHN J. RASKOB, treasurer of the American Olympic Committee, reported at a meeting of the Mayor's committee today that $325,000 had been raised nationally so far to defray the expenses of the American contingent of athletes to the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam, Holland.

There still is needed $25,000 for the estimated total expenses of the team, which sails July 11 on the Roosevelt.

Grays Split Double Bill

The Homestead Grays broke even in a double-header with the Lincoln Giants at Forbes Field Saturday, winning the first battle, 4 to 3, and losing the second, 9 to 3.

Lefty Williams won the first game for the Grays, but Joe Williams was batted out in the second, in which Rector held the locals to seven hits. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Linc. Gt.	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris,m	1	1	5	0	Gray,m....	0	1	3	0
Graham,r.	0	1	1	0	Lloyd,2....	0	0	2	1
Beckwith,s	0	3	0	6	Riggin,3...	0	2	1	3
Washgtn,1	0	1	14	0	Scales,s....	0	0	4	1
Dihigo,3...	0	2	1	1	Mason,r...	1	1	2	0
Leonard,l.	0	1	0	0	Roja,c....	0	0	4	0
MHarris,2.	0	0	1	3	Lewis,1....	1	1	8	0
Britt,c....	2	3	5	0	Arnold,l...	0	0	0	0
LW'iams,p	0	1	0	3	G'taner,p..	1	1	0	4
Totals...	4	13	27	15	Totals...	3	6	24	9

Grays .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 *—4
Giants .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Beckwith, Washington. Two-base hit—Lewis. Three base hits—Britt, V. Harris. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 1. Struck out—By L. Williams 5, by Gisentaner 2. Umpires—B. Snider and Gibens.

SECOND GAME.

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Lin.Gitns	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris,m	0	0	3	0	Gray,m...	2	2	4	0
Graham,r.	0	1	3	0	Lloyd,3....	1	3	2	1
Bekwth,s-c	0	0	2	2	Spearman,c	1	1	3	0
Washton,1.	1	0	13	0	Scales,s...	0	2	2	4
Dehigo,3-s	0	1	1	1	Mason,r...	1	1	3	0
Leonard,l.	1	2	1	0	Lewis,2...	0	0	0	2
MHarris,2	0	1	1	5	Rojo,1.....	2	3	11	1
Britt,c-p..	1	1	2	4	Arnold,l...	0	0	1	0
JoeWms,p	0	1	0	2	Rector,p...	1	2	1	1
Lewis,3...	0	0	1	0					
Owens....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	3	7	27	14	Totals...	7	14	27	9

Lincoln .... 0 0 4 1 0 1 1 0 2—9
Grays .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Leonard 2, Spearman, Britt, Rector. Three-base hits—Lloyd, Rojo. Base on balls—Off J. Williams 1, off Britt 5, off Rector 1. Struck out—By J. Williams 2, by Britt 2, by Rector 3. Umpires—Snyder and Tom Beggs.

Hahn Fails in Try To Break Record

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 30.—(INS.)—Running what may be his last mile, Lloyd Hahn this afternoon failed by seconds to break the New England record for that event when he won over a classy field in the games of the New England A. A. A. U., held here under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

The Nebraskan running ace, wearing the colors of the Boston Athletic Association, and limbering up for the 1,500-meter run in the Olympic tryouts next month, negotiated the mile in 4 minutes 20 2-5 seconds. The record is 4:19 for New England as against the world record of 4:12.

Charles Sansone, the former Colby star, was second today and Rev Harold C. Cutbill, the "Flying Parson" of Boxford, third. When Hahn slowed up on the third lap today he missed breaking the New England record.

Trade Associations Hold Annual Meet on Wednesday

The greatest athletic meet in the history of Independence Day celebrations, at Highland Park, will be held Wednesday under the auspices of the Pittsburgh, Homewood-Brushton, Bloomfield, Squirrel Hill, Lincoln District Boards of Trade, the Morningside and Stanton Heights Community Associations, the Twelfth Ward Improvement Association and other civic, business and patriotic organizations. All events will draw record-breaking numbers of starters.

The Pittsburgh Board of Trade is offering as usual handsome silver cups, gold, silver and bronze medals for first three places in all events, except the annual Pittsburgh Board of Trade modified marathon, in which there will be nine prizes. Most of the events will be handicaps this year. That has assured not only a record-breaking number of champions and near champions as entries, but also a record number of entries generally.

The modified marathon will be run at 2 p. m., from the old Board of Trade Building at Shady avenue and Shakespeare street, East Liberty, to the track in Highland park. The track meet will be held in the park, near Carnegie Lake, at 2 p. m. The annual track and field meet for boys and girls under 16 years of age will follow immediately. The aquatic meet will be held on Lake Carnegie at 3:30 p. m.

Seligson Wins Tennis Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(AP.)—Julius Seligson, Lehigh University sophomore, today won the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship by defeating in the final round Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental College. The scores were 11-9, 6-0, 9-7.

The match was played on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford.

The Lehigh University youth, who hails from New York City, started out with the precision of a clock to run Gorchakoff from one side of the court to the other, chasing his deep drives. Gorchakoff approached the net with little concern for Seligson's accuracy, with the result he was passed many times.

In the second set Gorchakoff played behind the base line, returning Seligson's well-placed shots. He was able for a time to match the Lehigh player's accuracy, but spoiled his chances by rushing to the forecourt when Seligson had run up a 4-0 lead. From that time on the Lehigh man was the master of the situation and easily won the set.

The third set was hard played, Gorchakoff making a tremendous effort to stave off defeat, but Seligson was equal to the occasion and finally won the set and the championship.

The team of Ralph McEllvenny and Alan Herrington of Stanford University won the doubles championship by defeating Emmett Pare and Fred Mesmer, Georgetown University, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Team Title Golf Event Carded

The Uplands Golf Club of Victoria, B. C., will sponsor a new links competition to determine the junior team championship of the Pacific Northwest. Boys under 20 years of age will be eligible to compete.

MRS. HILL WINS AT MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, won the trans-Mississippi golf championship on the Minikahda course today when she defeated Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City, defending champion, 8 and 7.

Leading seven up, Mrs. Hill, who is also North and South champion, won on the short eleventh hole of the course. Both were just short, in the rough.

Mrs. Hill overran the cup six inches, missing a deuce, while Mrs. Horn, who is national champion, was left a five-foot putt which rimmed the cup. Mrs. Hill took a par three on the hole and Mrs. Horn a four.

The finalists clashed for the title in the first trans-Mississippi meet for women at Kansas City last year, Mrs. Horn topping her. They were survivors of a field of nearly 100 which began play Monday.

AKRON DOWNS BEAVER FALLS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 30.—The Akron General Tires defeated the Beaver Falls Elks here today, 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

Joe Semler and Vitorella were hooked up in a pitchers' duel. Vitorella hurt his arm and was relieved by Walker in the fifth. After the Elks tied the score in the sixth, Knell was sent to the mound and held the locals safe for the remainder of the game.

In the eleventh inning Hostetter doubled off the left field fence with one gone. Snyder was retired by Semler, but Bosco singled, scoring Hostetter with the winning run. The score:

A. G. T.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bvr. Fall	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,l...	4	1	1	0	Gibson,l...	4	2	8	0
Mostade,2.	4	1	3	2	Kestner,s..	5	2	2	3
H'steter,m.	4	2	3	0	Jones,2....	4	1	1	0
Snyder,1..	4	1	11	2	Goldberg,1	5	1	14	0
Bosco,3...	4	2	2	3	Boll,3.....	4	0	2	5
Lewis,r...	5	0	0	0	Carnegie,m	5	0	3	0
Hickey,s..	4	0	4	7	Fritz,r.....	5	1	0	0
Kelly,c...	4	0	7	2	Gahles,c...	4	2	3	2
Vitorella,p	2	0	1	1	[illegible],p..	4	0	0	5
Walker,p..	0	0	0	0	*Pearson..	1	0	0	0
Knell,p....	2	1	1	2					
Totals...	37	8	33	19	Totals...	41	9	33	15

*Pearson batted for Semler in eleventh.

Akron .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Beaver Falls ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Mostade, Hostetter, Carnegie. Error—Bosco. Two-base hits—Moore, Bosco, Mostade. First base on balls—Off Semler 2, off Vitorella 2, off Walker 1. Hit by pitcher—By Knell 1. Sacrifice hits—Bosco, Hostetter. Stolen base—Moore. Struck out—By Semler 2, by Vitorella 3, by Walker 1, by Knell 2. Umpires—Snyder and Bowers.

NEW CASTLE GAMES OFF

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 30.—The New Castle-Cleveland O. & P. League double-header, scheduled here today, was postponed because of rain.

McCarthy of Georgetown Wins College Golf Title

RYE, N. Y., June 30.—(AP.)—Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown University star, defeated Johnny Roberts of Yale, 2 up and 1 to play, today in the 36-hole final round match for the national intercollegiate golf championship at the Apawamis Club.

McCarthy, the first representative of Georgetown ever to win the title, vanquished Roberts after a close and sensational match, in which the Yale star had fought his way up to even terms at the twenty-seventh hole. McCarthy succeeds Watts Gunn, of Georgia Tech, as the titleholder.

The cards:

FIRST NINE HOLES.
McCarthy, out...... 4 3 4 4 3 3 5 4 5—35
Roberts, out...... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 7—38

SECOND NINE HOLES.
McCarthy, in...... 5 4 2 4 5 4 3 6 4—37—72
Roberts, in...... 6 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—37—75

THIRD NINE HOLES.
McCarthy, out...... 4 5 4 4 2 4 4 4 5—36
Roberts, out...... 5 4 3 3 2 4 4 5 5—35

LAST EIGHT HOLES.
McCarthy, in...... 5 4 3 5 4 4 5 5
Roberts, in...... 6 4 3 5 5 4 4 6

Trans-Mississippi Won by Bartlett

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30.—(AP.)—Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, today won the trans-Mississippi golf championship by shooting two under par in the afternoon round and defeating Bryan Winter, St. Louis, 3 and 2. Winter fought to the last hold and even there sank a long side-hill putt for a half, but to no purpose.

Bartlett shot a mediocre 79 in the morning round, but was one up as Winter had taken 81. Both improved marvelously after luncheon. Two up at the start of the final nine, Bartlett took the 28th with a birdie and halved the next six holes in perfect figures to win.

Generals Top Wilkinsburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—The Greensburg Generals defeated the Wilkinsburg Club here today, 6-0, in a game featured by the airtight pitching of Ernie Vavra.

The Generals collected their bingles in three innings to score all of their runs. The home club played errorless ball behind Vavra, Millberg turning in several sensational catches. The score:

Grensbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wilksbrg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l.	5	3	1	0	Lodge,s...	0	0	2	1
Bricelin,2	5	1	1	2	Carey,s...	3	1	0	0
Ripple,m.	3	0	1	0	C.Phillips,3	4	0	0	3
Wallace,3.	3	2	0	0	Burt,2....	4	2	0	2
Condie,s.	3	1	1	6	Bundy,1...	4	1	12	0
Ufema,r.	4	1	3	0	Hoffbar,r..	4	0	2	0
Hayes,1.	4	2	8	0	JPhillips,m	4	1	1	0
Mitchel,c.	4	1	12	0	Brown,lf..	2	0	0	0
Vavra,p.	4	1	0	5	M'Cland,c	3	0	5	2
					Starkey,p..	4	0	0	4
Totals..	35	12	27	7	Totals...	32	5	24	14

Runs—Millberg, Wallace 2, Condie, Ufema, Hayes. Errors—Hoffbar, McClellan. Two-base hits—Ufema, Mitchell. Three-base hits—Wallace. First base on balls—Off Vavra 3, off Starkey 1. Struck out—By Vavra 11, by Starkey 2. Hit with pitched ball—By Starkey (Condie.) Sacrifice hit—Condie. Sacrifice fly—Ripple. Left on bases—Greensburg 5, Wilkinsburg 4. Umpire—Keenan.

KING REWARDS POLOISTS

HURLINGHAM, England, June 30.—(AP.)—Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes won the Hurlingham polo championship today by defeating the El Gordo four, 9 goals to 5. King Alfonso, of Spain, presented the cup to the victors.

Bridgeville Speedway

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General Admission, $1.00
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Change in Store Hours

Beginning Thursday, July 5, and continuing until September 1, the Summer Store Hours will be in effect as follows:
Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

A Separate Store For Men

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Extra Trousers Are Plus $6

TWO ENTRANCES
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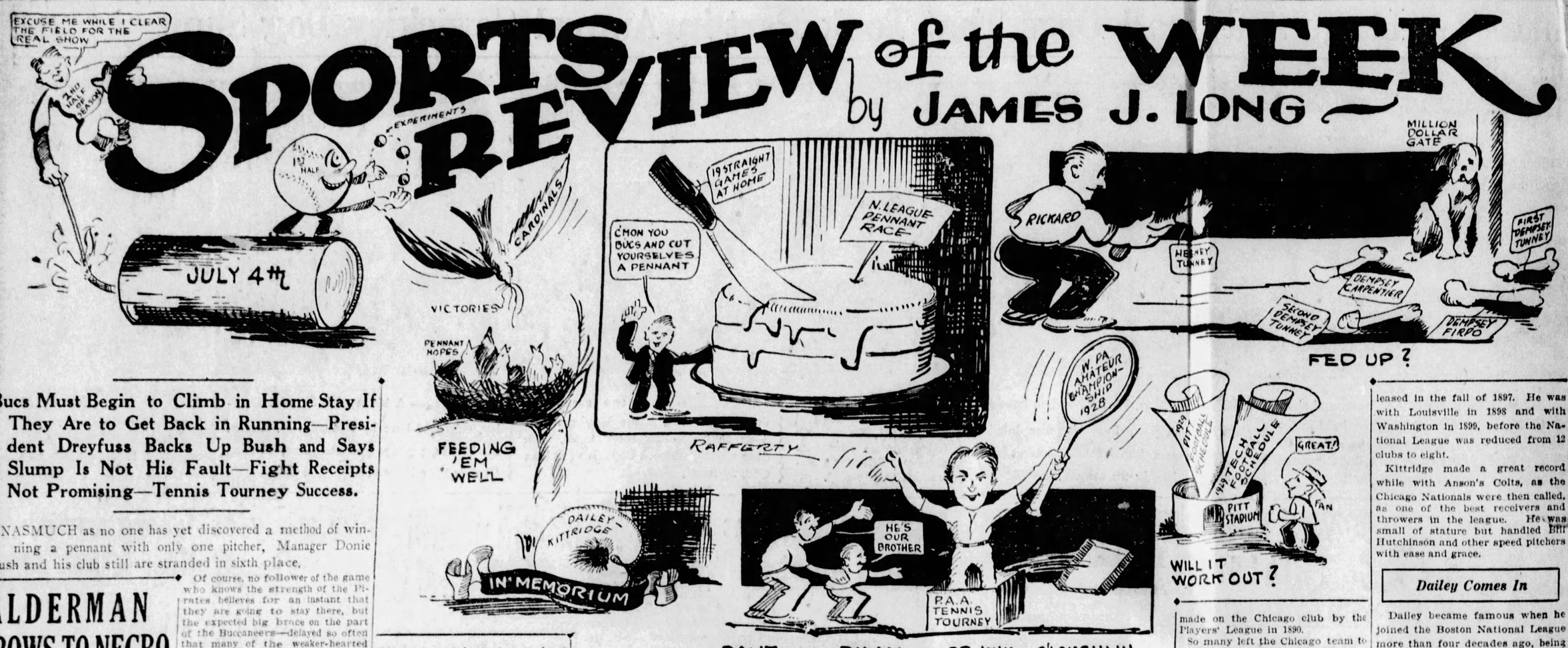
Taylor Breaks Hurdles Record in Olympic Trials



Bucs Must Begin to Climb in Home Stay If They Are to Get Back in Running—President Dreyfuss Backs Up Bush and Says Slump Is Not His Fault—Fight Receipts Not Promising—Tennis Tourney Success.

INASMUCH as no one has yet discovered a method of winning a pennant with only one pitcher, Manager Donie Bush and his club still are stranded in sixth place.

Of course, no follower of the game who knows the strength of the Pirates believes for an instant that they are going to stay there, but the expected big brace on the part of the Buccaneers—delayed so often that many of the weaker-hearted fans hastened to give up the fight—has got to be forthcoming very soon or it will be too late for the Forbes Field athletes to overcome the huge advantage held by their rivals.

In short, it is time for the Picaroons to be up and doing if they are going to get anywhere. Unquestionably they have the material and a manager who knows his business. Also the hospital list has had time to be cured of its ailments, and with the exception of Meadows all of the players are, or should be, in the right trim at this stage of the flag proceedings.

Fail to Get Going

Yet, for some reason, the Buccaneers have failed to get going. They take a brace and win a game or two, only to slump again and to lose any little ground they may have gained.

At the start of the season it seemed that overconfidence was the only thing the Pirates had to fear. They had won the pennant in 1927 and had been strengthened in the meantime, whereas it looked as if rival contenders had been weakened.

But there certainly cannot be any overconfidence in the Bucs now after the manner in which they have been kicked around and kept in sixth place since May 15.

However, it is painfully evident that they still are ailing from something, and they've got to pull themselves together and shake it off.

The pitching, beyond question, has been the main fault. With the solitary exception of Burleigh Grimes, without whose services the Bucs would be in an even worse situation than they are at present, the staff has delivered little or nothing.

The great Kremer was the first pitcher in either of the big leagues to lose 11 games this year, and while he was losing the 11 he won only four.

Hill has only broken even in 10 games, and after a good start he has lost five of his last six engagements.

Miljus has only broken even in 10 contests, and Meadows has pitched exactly one inning.

There we have four first-string pitchers who, with the season nearly three months old, have won only 14 games and lost 20. The four combined have not won as many games as Grimes. Little wonder that the Bucs are where they are.

Time for Real Action

There must be a tremendous brace all around, and right away. The last chance of the Rovers to get back in the running will speedily fade if the Bushmen do not get going at top speed immediately and keep going. There is no more time to be wasted.

It may be cited that in 1914 the Braves were in eighth place as late as June 19, and yet won the National League pennant and then the world series in four straight games, but that was something that has happened only once in baseball and that will not happen again very soon.

The Rovers are facing a good chance to take a new grip and rise to somewhere in the vicinity of where they belong. Sunday's doubleheader will wind up their Western trip and Monday, an open date, will find the Bucs traveling homeward for another long stay at Forbes Field.

They are scheduled to play 19 games in succession on their own grounds—three with Cincinnati, and four each with New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn in the order named. The stay will not end until July 21, the second Eastern trip being scheduled to begin on July 22.

TURNING POINT

BEFORE the end of that period the Corsairs probably will have established pretty definitely whether they are going to engineer a climb or not.

Independence Day has long been considered the turning point in a major league pennant race. Much that is artificial and misleading may happen up to that time. A new player may have been going well all spring, only to prove his inability to stand the pace or the strain, or to uncover some other weakness and blow up about the Fourth of July.

Individuals and teams that may have been playing over their heads and getting all the lucky breaks previously, may suddenly find that the baseball gates are evening things up and beginning to hand them the bitter as well as the sweet.

It is the time when all clubs are supposed to become settled—when those who have been playing flashily and indicating the possession of greater strength than they actually possess begin to slow up, and strong teams, like the Pirates, for instance, that have been lagging behind, begin to hit up the pace and come into their own.

Race From Now On

THE real pennant race, therefore, will be fought over that part of the schedule extending from now to the finish. And no one can tell what is going to happen. Sometimes a club that has been acting like a champion proves to be only a front runner, without the ability to hold the lead when things begin to go wrong.

Another that has failed to shine and that has not even played fifty-fifty ball, may suddenly get its legs under it and begin a fight that will carry it to the front ranks.

That's why the Pirates have still got to be conceded a chance. The long home stay beginning Tuesday affords them an opportunity to do something if their pitching staff rounds to, and until that stay is ended it must be considered that there still is a chance for the Bushmen to get back in the running.

All depends upon the pitching. The hitters, Wright in particular, whose slumps always are costly to the club, appear to be in their old strides, and there are signs of general improvement in other departments, but it will all be in vain if the pitchers do not come through.

Not Bush's Fault

THAT it is not any weakness on the part of the team as a whole is shown by the fact that the Pirates are able to win the greater number of their games behind Grimes, their one real pitcher at present, but generally are beaten when the slumping chuckers are in the box.

That seems to prove that when they have the benefit of good pitching the Bucs are just as strong as they looked on paper when they were generally hailed as pennant repeaters in the spring.

It was just a stroke of baseball misfortune that caused the loss of those pitchers, a weakness following grip attacks from which the club physician says Kremer, Miljus and Hill may not recover fully for some time.

In this connection, some entirely uncalled for criticism has been aimed at Manager Bush.

The little skipper is in nowise to blame for the failure of the club to make a better showing. The manager who can win games consistently and keep above the .500 mark with only one serviceable pitcher does not and never will exist, and Bush's strategy has had no more to do with Pirates' defeats than it had to do with those two home runs that Frisch and Hafey cracked into the right field stand at St. Louis the other day and turned a promised Pirate victory into a reverse.

Bush might have been as reasonably expected to stop those two homers as he is expected to win three out of every four games with one pitcher. As a matter of fact, Bush has accomplished not a little and deserves a heap of credit for the way in which he has kept the team fighting in the face of many discouragements and handicaps.

President Dreyfuss says he is in a position to realize what Donie has been up against, that no manager could have done any better under the circumstances and that his confidence in Bush is as strong as ever.

Of course the rumors of internal dissension and trouble on the club are the same old bunk that you hear every time the team has a slump.

STADIUM PACT

THE pact announced the other day after several months of dickering and planning, whereby Pitt and Carnegie Tech are to share the use of the Pitt Stadium for football purposes for a period of 15 years, beginning in 1929, may have many things to recommend it from various angles.

But the average football follower who has noted closely the making of schedules, is of the opinion that some one is going to run into a whole lot of trouble when it comes to making two satisfactory programs dovetail satisfactorily for a single season on the same grounds.

Those who have ever had anything to do with making up college football schedules will inform you that it is no easy matter to frame a satisfactory schedule for even one team when they are casting about for new attractions to make their teams more strongly appealing to the patrons of the strenuous fall pastime.

Many a Slip

THERE'S many a slip before these schedules are completed in some seasons. When you've got a date open for a big team that you are particularly desirous of signing, you are apt to find that that team cannot accept the date. The only playing day it can offer is that you have already given to some other outfit.

That's the way things sometimes go until the schedule makers are ready to throw up their hands and give up in despair.

And if it's such a troublesome proposition to make up a schedule for a single team that is aiming to have as many good attractions as possible and at the same time keep itself from being worked into staleness for the finish of the season, naturally it's going to be a whole lot tougher to draw up schedules for two teams playing on one field—the system under which Pitt and Carnegie are going to work after the Plaid has played out its contract at Forbes Field, which expires at the end of the 1928 season.

Obstacles that are undreamed of now will be encountered when the slate-makers start their work of building a schedule that will allow the two teams an equal number of Saturday dates at the Stadium, with attractions of the kind that are necessary to pay off the debt on the big bowl.

Tough Job Ahead

THE plan is to give Pitt and Tech each four Saturdays at the bowl during a season, exclusive of the one on which the forces of Sutherland and Steffen play their own annual engagement. Pitt will have Thanksgiving Day for its yearly clash with Penn State, and Carnegie Tech will get its fourth Saturday playing a game two days after Thanksgiving Day.

Imagine the job of fixing up a slate for two teams under such conditions. Say, for instance, that Pitt has the first and third Saturdays in a month and that Carnegie Tech has the second and fourth week-ends.

Pitt may try to book a team for the first or third Saturday, only to find that the desired outfit is booked elsewhere for those two Saturdays, but is willing to play Pitt here in the second or fourth Saturday. Pitt must decline this offer, because Carnegie Tech has already slated contests for both of those Saturday.

And that's only a faint suggestion of the trouble that may be encountered. There are a hundred and one angles from which difficulty may be anticipated in trying to arrange nine games at home and nine games abroad for each team.

Of course, it would be a soft matter on paper to pick out the teams you wanted and divided the games fairly between the Tartan and the Blue and the Gold, but when it comes to booking those outside teams in reality it is a vastly different proposition.

Another thing that may not prove helpful to the idea of having a big gate every Saturday at the Stadium is the possibility that if one of the home teams is weak and drab one year and the other is powerful and full of fire and color, it is not going to help the one school or its receipts to have its weak team in continual contrast with the strong one.

NEXT GATE

WITH another fistic battle for the heavyweight championship of the world scheduled for only four weeks from next Thursday at the Yankee Stadium in New York, the usual speculation as to the size of the sum that will be taken in at the gate is about due.

How will the receipts drawn by Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney compare with the enormous intakes that have come to be associated with heavyweight title fights?

After the bout, in which Dempsey failed to regain his crown in a second meeting with Tunney in Chicago last September, many experienced boxing men expressed the opinion that that show had marked the passing of the million-dollar gate.

They believed that with Dempsey, the most colorful fighter and the strongest drawing card out of the picture, no match could be arranged that would attract enough customers at give-till-it-hurts prices to cause the gate receipts to mount to a total running into seven figures.

Foresee Big Drop

They felt that the game was due for a letdown, that the heavyweight shows were being shaped and steamed up according to the way the strings were pulled by Tex Rickard behind the scenes; that Dempsey, instead of merely fighting under Rickard's promotion, was actually Tex's business partner; and that, with Dempsey out of the running, and a punchless champion on the throne (the old sock has always been the main lure at heavyweight title shows) the days of million-dollar gates were over and gone.

And they are still of that opinion, and confident that their belief will be borne out by the count-up at the Tunney-Heeney affair on July 26.

In his last four heavyweight title shows, well over a million dollars has been taken in by Rickard at each of the exhibitions, and at one that was not titular event the receipts fell barely short of the mark.

Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in Jersey City drew $1,626,580. Dempsey and Luis Firpo in New York made the count $1,177,404; the first fight between Dempsey and Tunney in Philadelphia drew $1,900,000, and the second clash in Chicago smashed all ring records with a total box office return of $2,658,660. Even Dempsey and Sharkey, not a championship affair, drew $985,427 in New York.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to know how the Dempsey-Sharkey sum was divided. Rickard had to have Dempsey as the card for the big killing in Chicago later, as Sharkey would not be expected to draw.

Little Excitement

From this it will be seen that Rickard's last two shows have drawn more than $4,000,000, or an average of better than $2,000,000.

But it is doubtful if any such sum will ever be raked in again. Not only would it take a "killer," as Dempsey was called, to draw a crowd large enough to turn in that sum, but the fans have grown tired of paying exorbitant prices to watch overpaid fighters put on an ordinary show.

Rickard says he expects the million-dollar mark to be reached again at the Tunney-Heeney fight, but he will have to stir up a great deal more interest and excitement than are in evidence at present to bring out the fans in the necessary numbers and at the necessary prices.

Rickard's proposed seat scale runs from $5 to $40, plus tax, but he may have a hard time explaining wherein a bout between the world's champion, a master boxer, and a plodding opponent like Heeney is going to be worth anywhere near such a top price.

Tunney looks so much like a sure winner, with his opponent having not even an outside chance, that the fistic public manifests no uncontrollable desire to be present at the ringside.

Rickard himself, smart showman as he has been called, hurt his own card not a little recently when he said that Tunney and Dempsey would not fight again until next summer, as Tunney plans to go to Europe immediately after the Heeney bout.

This amounts to a public admission that Tunney is absolutely in no danger of being beaten in the Heeney fight. And it comes from the promoter who is holding the July 26 show and who figures on using Tunney again.

Pretty convincing when it comes from the man who is running the show, who generally seems to know about a year in advance who the principals will be in the next championship tilt.

VETERANS DIE

TWO of the most famous catchers in the old days of baseball have answered the last summons during the last week.

The first to be called out by the Great Umpire was Con Dailey, formerly one of the National League's greatest backstops, who died at his home in Brooklyn at the age of 65, and a few days later came the announcement of the death of Malachi Kittridge, who passed away at Gary, Ind., as the result of a stroke.

Both played here frequently in the '90's, Dailey with the Brooklyn Nationals and Kittridge with the Chicago Nationals under Cap Anson, and both were well known to Pittsburgh fans of that period.

Kittridge broke into the National League as a result of the raids made on the Chicago club by the Players' League in 1890.

So many left the Chicago team to cast their fortunes with the new league, including John K. Tener, later governor of Pennsylvania, and Addison T. Gumbert, later a commissioner of Allegheny county, and holder of other city and county offices, that Bill Hutchinson, pitcher, and Tom Burns, third baseman, were all that Anson had left.

Kittridge Is Signed

That made it necessary for the Chicago Nationals to go out and dig up some new material, and among the acquisitions for the season of 1891 was Kittridge.

Malachi quickly developed into a first-class receiver, and when the Brotherhood war entered and jumping stars returned in 1921, Anson refused to let any of the new available displace Kittridge as first catcher.

Kittridge was the first catcher that Clarke Griffith, now president of the Washington club, had when he came into the big show as a pitcher for Chicago. He was also the first catcher of Jimmy Callahan, Pirate manager in 1916 and part of 1917.

Among the other famous old pitchers he caught were Ad Gumbert, Bill Hutchinson, John Luby, Bill Terry, Scott Stratton, Walter Thornton, Danny Friend, Willie McGill, Tom Parrott, Harley Parker, Buttons Briggs.

Malachi parted company with the Chicago club after Anson was released in the fall of 1897. He was with Louisville in 1898 and with Washington in 1899, before the National League was reduced from 12 clubs to eight.

Kittridge made a great record while with Anson's Colts, as the Chicago Nationals were then called, as one of the best receivers and throwers in the league. He was small of stature but handled Bill Hutchinson and other speed pitchers with ease and grace.

Dailey Comes In

Dailey became famous when he joined the Boston National League more than four decades ago, being the regular catcher of the famous Charley Radbourne in 1886 and 1887. Radbourne had previously, with the Providence Nationals, won a place which he still holds as one of the greatest pitchers in history. He holds the record for most games won in a season, 60, and he pitched the greatest number of consecutive games, 22.

Dailey became a member of the Brooklyn club, then called the Bridegrooms, in 1891 and from that time until he retired after the season of 1896 he caught such noted old-time hurlers as Bobby Carruthers, Lady Baldwin, Tom Lovett, Bert Inks, George Henming, Dave Fultz, Ed (Cannonball) Crane, Bill Hart, Ed Stein, Dan Daub, Bert Abby, Con Lucid, Jack Cronin, George Haddock and many others.

Dailey was forced to retire from baseball, because his spine was injured when he attempted to save two boys from drowning.

Dailey was the real inventor of the heavy mitt now worn by catchers. First the catchers wore no gloves at all because there was no such thing. Then a glove was put in use that had padded palm and fingers, but while he was catching Radbourne Dailey put on crude, home-made mitt, giving the manufacturers the idea that led to the making of the big mitts that

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

ALDERMAN BOWS TO NEGRO IN 200 METERS

Former Michigan State Star Stages "Comeback" in 400 Meters in Mid-West Tests.

McHugh Defeats Zola in 10,000 Meters Run; Dan Kinsey Victor.

DETROIT, June 30.—(AP.)—Morgan Taylor, the lanky blonde hurdler, wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, established a net world record for the 400-meter hurdles today when he cleared the barriers in the Mid-West sectional Olympic tryouts in 53.1 seconds.

Taylor's sparkling performance clipped seven-tenths of a second off the former record made by Sten Petterson of Sweden in a meet in Paris in 1925. Taylor also surpassed the Olympic record of :54, set by Frank Loomis of the Chicago Athletic Association in 1920. While Frank Cuhel of Iowa and other hurdlers have surpassed the 53-second mark, their performances have never been regarded as official, and Taylor's mark will go down in the books as record time.

Taylor, the defending Olympic champion, won the event in the 1924 Olympics in 52.6, but the record was not allowed because he knocked down the next to the last hurdle, and he also was favired by a strong wind.

The performance of the lanky Illinois A. C. star, barely overshadowed the showing of Eddie Tolan, 19-year-old Negro youth of Detroit, who achieved a surprise victory over Fred Alderman, of the Illinois A. C., in the 200-meter dash. Tolan, 1927 national inter-scholastic sprint champion and now a freshman at the University of Michigan, beat Alderman, former Michigan State star, to the tape by six inches in :21 2-10.

Alderman, however, ran a thrilling race to win the 400-meter run when he came up from seventh to first place in the last 100 yards to break the tape ahead of Ken Kennedy, of the I. A. C., in 48 seconds. Herman Phillips, formerly of Butler College, but now of the Illinois A. C., who had not heretofore been defeated in the 400-meter event, was nosed out for the first time today when he finished a poor fourth. Phillips was for three years national A. A. U. champion and also national intercollegiate titleholder in the quarter mile.

M'HUGH VICTOR

Ray McHugh, of the Chicago Athletic Association, captured premier honors in the 10,000-meter run, beating out John Zola, also of the C. A. A., but formerly of the University of Wisconsin. McHugh negotiated the distance in 33:57:2 with Lauren Brown, of Michigan State College, third.

Dan Kinsey, former University of Illinois star, running under the keys of the Chicago A. A., won the 110-meter hurdles in a race that saw Chick Werner, of the I. A. C., finished fourth. Kinsey won the event in 15:2.

Werner, a former Illini, was forced to run around his last hurdle to avoid crashing into a spectator who had strolled out on the track. As the result of this mishap he and Brickman, of the Chicago A. A., ran a second race to decide third place and Werner turned in 14:9 seconds after Brickman fell flat on his face after tripping over the second hurdle.

Glenna Beats Miss Payson

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.—(A.P.)—Glenna Collett, of Providence, former national champion, today captured the eighth annual women's invitation tournament of the Country Club by defeating Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., 3 up and 1 to play.

Miss Collett played sparkling golf, being just one over men's par for the outward nine. Miss Payson, however, when 4 down and 4 to go at the fifteenth hole, stepped out and won the next two holes to send the match to the seventeenth green before she admitted defeat.

Today's victory was the third Miss Collett has scored at the Country Club invitation. In 1923 she defeated Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, in the finals, and the following year repeated over Edith Cummings, of Chicago.

Large Field to Play in State Open at Oakmont

Schenley Links Players in The Sun-Telegraph Tourney

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, THE SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

STRONG TEAM—Caddies on the public links at Schenley Park are glad The Sun-Telegraph's West Penn Junior and Sub-Junior championship tournament will be played over their layout, for they believe they will have an edge over the remainder of the field—but, then, a home club player doesn't always win a tournament.

Here is a group of the Schenley players already entered for the competition. Left to right: Back row—Alfred Onoretta, James Scajbarretti, Andy Yalch, Tony Onoretta, Andy Kocan, Carl Scajbarretti and Andrew Lorince. Front row—Joseph Sciaretti, Nick Sciarretti, James Sciaretti, James Sheffe and Franck Lipchick.

YOUNG STAR—Nick Sciarretti, one of three brothers in the tournament, is said to have the best playing form of any player of his years on the Schenley course and is a hot tip to finish up among the leaders.

BEST BET—Tony Onoretta is considered the best all-round player among the youngsters who frequent the Schenley Park links and many of his admirers are counting on him to come through with top honors. The Sun-Telegraph's free tournament for kids will be an 18-hole medal play affair and will be staged all day Thursday, July 12. A city ordinance has turned over the course for the day to this fixture. More than 350 entries already have been received.

ATIONAL STARS WILL COMPETE AT OAKMONT

Hulton Layout in Splendid Condition for Championship Monday and Tuesday

Exceptionally Low Scores Likely to Result if Weather Is Right.

THE Pennsylvania state open championship will be played over the links of the Oakmont Country Club Monday and Tuesday with one of the strongest fields ever to decorate the event in the competition.

Tommy Armour, former National open and Canadian open champion; Lighthorse Harry Cooper, runner-up to Armour in the open here in 1927; Joe Kirkwood, famous trick-shot artist; Joe Hutchison, former local pro; Freddie McLeod, Larry Nabholtz, Al Watrous, Joe Turnesa, Emmett French, and a number of other National golf celebrities who have just completed play in the National open at Olympia Fields, will compete along with the local professionals and amateurs.

The championship layout at the Oakmont Country Club is said to be in splendid condition for the title play. Emil (Dutch) Loeffler has been nursing the course all season in an effort to have it just right for the state championships.

Some exceptionally low scores are anticipated, provided the weather stays bright and sunny, and rain does not interfere.

8:45 a. m.—E. G. Jacob, Castle Shannon Golf Club; Frank Bruno, Nemacolin Golf Club.
8:50 a. m.—E. Hewitt, Jr., Indiana Country Club; Andrew Vellcan, Nemacolin Country Club.
8:55 a. m.—W. Pierce, Indiana Country Club; John B. Capeblanco, Chartiers Country Club.
9:00 a. m.—Kenneth S. Milne, Longue Vue Club; H. Gammon, Indiana Country Club.
9:05 a. m.—M. J. Hapchuck, Pittsburgh Country Club; L. G. Heller, Greensburg Country Club.
9:10 a. m.—Stanley L. Hern, Pittsburgh Country Club; T. T. Read, Huntington Country Club.
9:15 a. m.—Willie McKay, Longue Vue Club; George McBride, Pittsburgh Country Club.
9:20 a. m.—Floyd Delvecchio, East Liverpool, O.; Lloyd Voorhees, Fox Chapel Golf Club.
9:25 a. m.—Rader Jewett, East Liverpool, O.; Peter Walsh, Greenville Country Club.
9:30 a. m.—Jack Oke, Highland Country Club; Walter Johnson, Butler Country Club.
9:35 a. m.—Emil Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont Country Club; Freddie McLeod, Columbia Country Club.
9:40 a. m.—Bill Leach, Philadelphia; Walter Loeffler, South Hills Country Club.
9:45 a. m.—Albert Alcroft, Youngstown Country Club; Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood Country Club.
9:50 a. m.—Larry Nabholtz, Sharon Country Club; Jock Kennedy, Fox Chapel Golf Club.
9:55 a. m.—Charles Rowe, Oakmont Country Club; Fred Baroni, Conneaut Country Club.
10:00 a. m.—J. Bernd Rogg, Allegheny Country Club; Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club.
10:05 a. m.—George D. Breck, Jr., Longue Vue Club; Jock Hutchison, Glenview Golf Club.
10:10 a. m.—Dennie St. Clair, Kiski Golf Club; Perry Delvecchio, Greensburg Country Club.
10:15 a. m.—C. J. Caspar, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club; George Underwood, Aldoma Country Club.
10:20 a. m.—L. G. Semans, Uniontown Country Club; Alex. Armour, Congressional Country Club.
10:25 a. m.—E. B. Babcock, Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club.
10:30 a. m.—Silas M. Newton, Siwanoy Country Club; Thomas D. Armour, Congressional Country Club.
10:35 a. m.—James A. Fownes, Oakmont Country Club; Bill Burke.
10:40 a. m.—John Graham, South Hills Country Club; Al Watrous, Detroit.
10:45 a. m.—Ray Babcock, Oakmont Country Club; Joe Turnesa, New York.
10:50 a. m.—Fred Brand, Jr., Hannastown; Joe Kirkwood, Georgia.
10:55 a. m.—Lang Hilliff, Jr., Shannopin Country Club; John Golden, New Jersey.
11:00 a. m.—Julius Pollock, Wheeling, W. Va.; Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.
11:05 a. m.—Fred Brand, Sr., Allegheny Country Club; P. O. Hart, Wheeling Country Club.
11:10 a. m.—J. T. Lappan, Pittsburgh Field Club; Emmett French, Southern Pines.
11:15 a. m.—Willie Livie, Horace Brand, Uniontown Country Club.
11:20 a. m.—Fred Robinson, Hill Crest Country Club; Howard Loeb, Westmoreland Country Club.

26 PANTHERS GET LETTERS

The Pitt Athletic Council has recommended the presentation of varsity letters to 20 track and tennis athletes and to the six cheer leaders.

The following men will receive track awards: Capt. Gilbert L. Welch, K. B. Wibecan, Edward Knobloch, Victor Pickard, Don Gwinn, James McCullough, Harry Robb, Robert Roy, Herbert Hoffman, Robert Alberts and Woodward Adams.

The award earned by James K. Mierly, deceased, will be forwarded to the parents of the former varsity manager.

Tennis awards were voted for Capt. John O.Laughlin, Byron Baur, Richard Cable, John Lauler, Thomas Haddon, Pete Westervelt, Charles Wunderlich and Manager Harry Peterman.

Cheer Leaders William Brinker, Scott Davis, Sol Lasner, Louis Whitmore, Fulton Smith and Albert Pechan will receive letters.

BUCS AND REDS MEET TUESDAY

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds will meet at Forbes Field next Tuesday afternoon to play off an early postponement. The date was originally an open one on the Pirates' home schedule, but was utilized to enable the clubs to play off a postponed contest.

The Pirates are scheduled to complete their series in St. Louis Sunday afternoon with a doubleheader on the program. Monday is an open date, the Bucs being scheduled to meet the Indianapolis American Association club in an exhibition game. However, if one of the remaining games in St. Louis is postponed by rain, the Pirates likely will remain in the Mound City Monday to play off the game.

ON THE LINKS

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. Morris was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 56. The summary of the sweepstakes:

First division—George McClure, 72-2—70; J. C. Goff, 82-11—71; J. C. Boggert, Jr., 84-12—72; L. C. Biggert, 78-6—72; J. F. McMorris, 84-12—72; John Harper, 75-3—72.

Second division—C. Morris, 92-36—56; F. W. McCloskey, 97-36—61; R. W. Tennant, 98-32—66; J. L. Smith, 95-26—69; R. A. Metcalfe, 102-31—71.

LONGUE VUE

W. R. Gellatley and W. L. Mitchell were the winners of the foursome match against par under seven-eighths handicaps with a score of 4 up. The results of the sweepstakes:

First division—W. C. Albertson, 84-14—70; Dr. D. D. Giles, 88-14—74; G. H. Hofster, 92-16—76; G. R. Johnson, 93-17—76; Georg G. Breck, Jr., 83-7—76; W. R. Furey, 84-8—76.

Second division—W. H. Ecker, 92-20—72; S. A. Stewart, 104-30—74; W. J. Guthrie, 99-21—78.

COUNTRY CLUB

C. H. Schusler won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap with a net 70. The leaders in the three divisions follow:

First division—C. H. Schusler, 78-8-70; R. H. Ellis, 90-18-72; P. C. Dauler, 88-16-72; H. Bodie, 91-18-73; C. A. Cushman, 86-11-75.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 93-25-68; J. S. Beckwith, 94-19-75; H. T. Burnett, 99-24-75; R. W. Kiser, 102-24-78; G. A. Smith, 98-20-78.

Third division—H. E. Scott, 107-35-72; M. S. Dennis, 102-28-74; W. J. McMorris, 103-29-74; A. C. Jacks, 109-25-74; W. E. Trautman, 104-29-75.

EDGEWOOD

R. Diebold was even with par in the 18-hole match play against par under seven-eighths handicap in the regular Saturday event. The leaders in the two divisions follow:

First division—R. Diebold, even; E. A. Eisenbern, 1 down; E. C. Brant, 2 down; C. Lloyd, 3 down; L. W. Miles, 3 down; J. B. Baker, 3 down.

Second division—J. A. Sawin, 5 down; W. K. Langfitt, 6 down; H. L. Cobb, 7 down; R. L. Cook, 7 down; W. S. McCready, 8 down.

OAKMONT

The best medal play using a seven-eighths handicap, was one by C. S. B. Ward and J. R. Pierpont, with a 68. The scores:

S. C. Proctor and L. B. Voicht, Jr., 69; C. B. Shea and J. L. Thompson, 69; G. T. Gregg and F. S. Kier, 70.

SOUTH HILLS

R. Tatrizio and E. M. Johnson were tied for honors in the Saturday 18-hole play under full handicap, when they finished with net 72s. The scores:

R. Tatrizio, 82-10—72; E. M. Johnson, 88-16—72; M. B. Callahan, 100-26—74; J. G. Waechter, 100-26—74; H. Downe, 94-19—75; R. E. Born, 91-15—76.

BUTLER

H. H. Phillips won the club's trophy when he finished with an 88-14—69. C. L. Wise won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap, scoring with a net 78. S. W. Christie was second with a net 80. The scores:

First division—C. L. Wise, 91-13—78; S. W. Christie, 88-8—80.

Second division—H. R. Black, 92-22—70; C. C. Becker, 110-30—80.

ALCOMA

C. M. Crittenden won the Saturday 18-hole match play against bogey when he finished 11 up. H. Barnhart was second with 9 up. The scores:

First division—C. M. Crittenden, 11 up; H. Barnhart, 9 up; W. A. Low, 8 up.

Second division—E. R. Brown, 10 up; H. A. Voecamp, 8 up; G. W. White, 7 up. The medal play under full handicap was won by H. M. McHenry, when he finished, 89-19-70.

BEAVER VALLEY

Four were tied for the honor of winning the Dr. J. M. Jackson Trophy in the regular Saturday matches. All had net 71s. They were: Dr. W. G. Meanor, president of the club, 91-20—71; T. L. Kirk, 81-10—71, George Hunter, Jr., 87-16—71, and Dr. O. A. Kratzer, 90-19—71.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

W. J. Worth and R. C. Davidson were tied for honors in the 18 holes medal play against par Saturday when they finished 2 up. The scores:

W. J. Worth, 2 up; R. C. Davidson, 2 up; C. A. Cooper, Jr., even; Walker McCune, 1 down; G. L. Craig, 2 down; J. A. Phillip, 3 down; L. S. Ferguson, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. T. Huemme won the Saturday 18-hole medal play under handicaps when he finished with a net 72. T. D. Davies and M. R. Stevenson with a 74 were second. The scores:

First division—W. T. Huemme, 79-7—72; T. D. Davies, 82-8—74; M. R. Stevenson, 84-10—74.

Second division—D. H. Reed, 94-24—70; J. W. Cagley, 98-22—76; G. 101-22—79; W. L. Dowler, 99-20—79; R. P. Horner, 101-22—79.

STANTON HEIGHTS

G. A. Burrell and H. H. Hunter and J. W. Crookston and Walter Shanahan finished in a deadlock in the best ball foursome played under three-eighth combined handicaps, each pair showing a net 65. The scores: G. A. Burrell-H. H. Hunter, 71-6-65; J. W. Crookston-Walter Shanahan, 70-5—65; E. P. Roberts-H. O. Whayland, 79-11—68; John Totten-W. H. Wymard, 78-10—68.

HIGHLAND

R. F. Hunter won the Saturday 18 holes medal play under full handicap in the first division when he finished with a net 71. H. W. Setek and E. S. Dyer were tied for second place honors with net 72s. The scores:

First division—R. F. Hunter, 81-10—71; H. W. Setek 82-10—72; E. S. Dyer, 79-7—72; C. Castle, 85-12—73; E. J. Etter, 80-7—73.

Second division—A. J. Bradford, 89-20—69; C. J. Reed, 94-21—73; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 97-24—73; R. M. Young, 92-19—73; A. Newell, 87-14—73; R. L. Stoddard, 98-18—73.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

R. B. Bauer and H. A. Robinson won the 18-hole best ball match play contest, being four up at the finish. J. E. Ellen and R. P. Hambleton were second with

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Sun-Telegraph Junior Tourney Sure to Be Big Success

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE first annual Sun-Telegraph-West Penn amateur junior golf tourney for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, which is to be played on the Schenley Park municipal links, Thursday, July 12, is going to be one of the biggest golf events that ever took place in Western Pennsylvania, bar none. Almost 400 boys, 18 years old and under, already are entered for one of the two divisions, and the entries continue to roll in. Out of the enormous field that will actually participate, it is just possible that The Sun-Telegraph will be able to uncover a second Bobby Jones, for there are a number of excellent golfers among the juniors already entered.

The entries for the event do not close until a week from Monday, or July 9, so there is still time for those boys who have not entered to get in the field.

All entrants must be 18 years old or under, not attending an institution of education above high school grades. A boy may be a caddie and still an amateur if he has not accepted money for caddying after his sixteenth birthday. The U. S. G. A. amateur definition will govern the entrants as well as its rules will govern the tournament throughout. Play will be at 18 holes medal, the low score, whether it be in the Junior and Sub-Junior Class, receiving the William Randolph Hearst trophy. Other beautiful medals and prizes also will be awarded.

The Junior Class is open for boys between 15 and 18 years of age, while the Sub-Junior Class is confined to boys 14 years of age and under. There is no entry fee, but the boys must provide their own bags and clubs. Al McBride, affable professional at Schenley Park, has a few sets of clubs that may be rented for the day, but the number is limited.

Just as soon as the entry list closes and the Golf Tournament Editor is enabled to arrange the pairings, the pairings and starting times will be announced, so after next Monday watch the paper close for your starting time.

Following is a list of all the entrants to date in alphabetical order. Is your name in it—why not? An entry blank appears on this page; fill it in, have it counter-signed and send it to the Golf Tournament Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

A

Adamson, Alexander (Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
Allcroft, Charles E. (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Allen, Stephen, Jr. (Junior), Munhall, Pa.
Allen, Joseph (Sub-Junior) Pittsburgh.
Allen, Meyer (Junior), East End, Pittsburgh.
Almacy, The (Junior), Coraopolis, Pa.
Ames, Regis (Sub-Junior), Waynesburg, Pa.
Ames, William (Junior), New Kensington, Pa.
Aubrey, George (Sub-Junior), Moon Run, Pa.
Aubrey, Joseph (Sub-unior), Moon Run, Pa.
August, Stanley (Junior), Sharpsburg, Pa.

B

Bach, Kenneth (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Bakos, John (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Baker, Mike (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Barnishin, Joe (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Barton, Charles R., Jr. (Junior), Edgeworth, Pa.
Bartonetti, Mark, Jr. (Junior), Monongahela, Pa.
Barry, Richard (Sub-Junior), Butler, Pa.
Bates, Robert (Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
Batik, Frank (Sub-Junior), Moon Run, Pa.
Batko, Geo. (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Baysura, Michael (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Bertovich, Danny (Junior), Universal, Pa.
Bertovich, Joe (Sub-Junior), Universal, Pa.
Beswick, Thomas W. (Junior), Forest Hill, Pa.
Bittner, Julian (Junior), Sharesburg, Pa.
Bonaroti, Mike (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Boone, Thomas (Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
Borza, Joseph A. (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Bose, Armour (Junior), Steubenville, O.
Boucek, Richard (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Boyle, Edward (Junior), Blawnox, Pa.
Brayeti, Edward (Junior), E. E. Pittsburgh.
Brenkus, Emil F. (Sub-Junior), Library, Pa.
Bridge, Ralph (Junior), N. Braddock, Pa.
Broskey, John (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Broskey, Charles (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Brubach, Edward (Junior), Avalon, Pa.
Buckey, August (Junior), Castle Shannon, Pa.
Buckner, Thee (Sub-Junior), Universal, Pa.
Burgwin, George (Junior), Steubenville, O.
Burke, Partrick W. (Sub-Junior), Beechview, Pa.
Burkett, Eugene (Sub-Junior), Ingleside, Pa.
Brush, Eugene (Junior), Hattey, Pa.
Byrnes, John (Junior) Swissvale, Pa.

C

Calihan, Resler (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Campbell, Frank C. (Junior), McDonald, Pa.
Cameron, Fred S. (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Cameron, Fred (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Cameron, Jack (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Candill, Walter (Junior), Rosedale, Pa.
Cannamee, Robert (Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Cannon, John (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Cannon, Thomas (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Carey, Dudley (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Carlisle, Edward (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Carson, Sid Jr. (Junior), Greensburg, Pa.
Carson, William (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Cavalovitch, John (Sub-Junior), Castle Shannon, Pa.
Caves, Fred (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Chapman, Cecil (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Cahdovich, Frank (Junior), Blawnox, Pa.
Chess, Paul (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Chickos, Raymond (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Chubb, George, Jr. (Junior), Sewickley, Pa.
Cinchick, Mike (Junior), Universal, Pa.
Cipriani, Edward (Junior), Castle Shannon, Pa.
Cipriani, James (Sub-Junior), Castle Shannon, Pa.
Cohen, Dave (Junior), Squirrel Hill.
Coogan, James (Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Cooney, Regis P. (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Courtley, Clarence (Sub-Junior), Verona, Pa.
Cordek, Edward (Sub-Junior), South Fork, Pa.
Crofton, John (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Cronin, Michael (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Crow, Arthur, Jr. (Junior), Uniontown, Pa.
Cunningham, Paul (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Curran, Paul (Junior), West View, Pa.
Curto, Sylvester (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Cush, Gerald (Junior), Pittsburgh.

D

David, Ford (Junior), Bellevue.
Davies, Morgan (Sub-Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
Davis, Elmer (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Day, William (Sub-Junior), Waynesburg, Pa.
DeFrank, Fred (Junior), Charleroi, Pa.
DePhillips, Regis (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Derzsak, Albert (Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
DiPerna, Frank (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Di Pietro, Ernest (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Di Pietro, William (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
DiRocco, Tony (Junior), Charleroi, Pa.
Donahue, Paul (Junior), Butler, Pa.
Donough, Mickey (Sub-Junior), Wheeling, W. Va.
Dorrier, John (Sub-Junior), Allison Park, Pa.
Dresnich, George (Junior), Bridgeville, Pa.
Drotos, John (Sub-Junior), Monongahela, Pa.
Duda, Walter (unior), Boston, Pa.
Dvorcak, John (unior), Bentleyville, Pa.
Dwyer, Doug (Junior), New Kensington, Pa.

E

Edwards, Harold (Junior), Indiana, Pa.
Egan, John (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Elder, Tom (Junior), New Kensington, Pa.
Elkind, William (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Esposito, Albert (Junior) Pittsburgh.
Etchison, Ralph (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Evan, Joe (Sub-Junior), Universal, Pa.

F

Farrow, William (Junior), Verona, Pa.
Fentzel, Robert (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Ferraro, Albert (Junior), Sharpsburg, Pa.
Finlayson, William, Jr. (Junior), Munhall, Pa.
Finn, Paul (Junior), Arnold, Pa.
Finn, Roland (Junior), Arnold, Pa.
Fischer, Russell (Junior), Emsworth, Pa.
Fisher, William (Sub-Junior), Sewickley, Pa.
Fiamm, Charles (Junior), McKees Rocks, Pa.
Follette, Robert G. (Sub-Junior), Turtle Creek, Pa.
Fordyce, Raymond (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Fowler, Clement (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Frick, Richard (Sub-Junior), Verona, Pa.
Fritsch, Larry (Junior) W. Etna, Pa.

G

Gamble, Paden (Sub-Junior), McKeesport, Pa.
Gibson, Clarence (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Golaske, Stanley (Junior), Castle Shannon, Pa.
Gordon, Francis (Sub-Junior), Hazelwood, Pa.
Grace, Roy F. (Junior), Coraopolis, Pa.
Grezmik, Michael (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Guentner, Bernard A. (Junior), W. Etna, Pa.
Guilot, Paul, Jr. (Sub-Junior), Sewickley, Pa.

H

Hall, Garner (Sub-Junior), Waynesburg, Pa.
Hallah, Peter (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Hamilton, James (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Harley, Harry, Jr. (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Harmon, Byron (Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Harrigal, Michael (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Harris, Jack (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.
Hartner, Joseph (Junior), Verona, Pa.
Hartung, Albert E. (Sub-Junior), West View, Pa.
Heindl, Jerry (Junior), Universal, Pa.
Heron, Harold A. (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Hershey, Charles (Junior), Universal, Pa.
Hershey, Robert (Sub-Junior), Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hicks, George (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Holley, Albert (Sub-Junior), Sewickley, Pa.
Homoney, Lawrence (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Hudack, Steve (Junior), Pittsburgh.
Hribar, Robert (Junior), Bruceton, Pa.
Hulton, Frank (Junior), Arnold, Pa.
Hurley, Don (Sub-Junior), Mt. Oliver.
Hurley, Howard (Junior), Mt. Oliver.
Hutter, Paul (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.

J

Jacobs, Clarence (Junior), Universal, Pa.
Johnstonbaugh, George (Sub-Junior), Swissvale, Pa.
Jones, Oliver W. (Junior), Bridgeville, Pa.
Julian, Albert (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh, Pa.

K

Karnes, James (Sub-Junior), Oakmont, Pa.
Karoman, Mike (Sub-Junior), Pittsburgh.

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE annual tournament of het Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held last Wednesday at the Edgewood Country Club, was a distinct success, despite an exceptionally strong wind which acted as a mental hazard. R. T. Hambleton won the low gross prize, which was emblematic of the championship. W. H. Cogswell was second, and President James L. Marks, of Kiski, third. Low net honors went to J. Howard Johnson, and Dr. Harold A. Miller was second with the afore-mentioned Hambleton third.

Low net in the second division was won by Capt. J. Boyd Duff. R. G. Ruffner and Maj. Weaver H. Rogers won the special prize for players with 22 handicap, being tied. J. Denny O'Neil, Jr., copped the honors for members' high gross, while A. B. Buskridge came along for eligibles' high gross.

In the sweeps, Howard Johnson, Dr. Harold A. Miller, Jacob Newman and R. T. Hambleton won the first four prizes. George S. Jenks led the putting contest, closely followed by Dr. George L. Hays, M. C. Adams, W. H. Burchfield and Thomas P. Fleeson, Jr.

W. H. Burchfield, chairman of the committee on prizes, presented the awards to the lucky winners at a dinner in the evening, at which more than 50 non-players and ladies were present along with the linksmen.

A. W. Wall was the official scorer, assisted by Malcolm MacPherson, Capt. Harry L. McKain and Herb Lawson, Edgewood's pro. Among other S. A. R. members who participated were: F. Blackstone, chairman of the golf committee; Joseph C. Andrews, Capt. W. J. Askin, Lawson Blackstone, David F. Collingwood, Allen K. Collingwood, L. H. Collingwood, W. V. Campbell, Dr. H. R. Decker, William K. Gamble, Col. Paul R. Hawkins, Joe Hirsch, Dr. C. G. Hughes, W. R. MacCommon, Esq., G. S. M. Nyeum, Clark B. Nicholson, Albert D. Reynolds, Dr. H. H. Sargent and eligible E. D. Early.

The next tournament has been slated for the St. Clair Country Club, August 28.

A NUMBER of social events have been carded for the Wildwood Country Club for the near future. A particularly large and elaborate program is slated for Independence Day when golf events will be staged morning and afternoon.

A dinner dance is on the program for next Saturday and a women's bridge luncheon for Wednesday, July 11.

IT WILL be archery vs. golf again at the Ellwood City Country Club when Fred Loeffler, pro there, and his brother, Ben, take on the expert archers, Jim Jiles and Dick Bennett, Sunday afternoon. Jiles had a big advantage over Ben Loeffler in a three-style match at Brackenridge Heights a couple of weeks ago, so Ben sent out an S. O. S. for help in this match, and Fred, who has been shooting 70 and better these days, was brought into the picture.

The match will be a best-ball or best-arrow affair, and will begin at 2 o'clock. Members of the Ellwood City Country Club are expected to turn out in full force to see the unique contest.

FOLKS around the municipal links in Schenley Park are offering Professional Al McBride all sorts of congratulations—and they have a good reason. Mrs. McBride, who is also one of the best linkswomen Schenley ever was honored with, presented Al with a lovely baby boy last week, which makes the McBride family number four now.

Al, Jr. is just two and a half years old, and we had hopes of him entering The Sun-Telegraph West Penn junior tournament, but we suppose we are out of luck now, for he will have to look after the good behavior of his younger brother. Oh, yes . . . we understand Mrs. McBride is doing very well.

ANOTHER of the Schenley course's good players has returned to its fairways and greens after another winter's sojourn in the Southland. We speak of Miss E. Lucille Bejack—and since her return a week or two ago, she has been hitting a wonderful ball. The runner-up in the women's city championship of last year has shot several rounds under 80—one, a 78—and has been continually in the mid-80s since her return.

Her many friends around the Schenley Park club have welcomed her back to the fold for the summer. She is determined to cop the championship this year, come what may—and we hope she develops a strong enough game to be able to do it without a bit of trouble. If the tournament is anywhere near as strong from a competitive standpoint as it was last year, she will need every ounce of golf skill she can handle to do it. And we understand Miss Bejack played some very wonderful golf during her stay in Miami; but, she says, its tough trying to play at Schenley when you are accustomed to a lot of sand on links such as one finds in the South.

THE Women's Golf Association of Western Pensylvania will hold a one-day tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday of this week.

Play will be at 18-holes medal, and a big field is anticipated.

Jimmy Smiths Win in Thirteenth

The Jimmy Smiths defeated Verona at Verona in a 13-inning pitching duel between Regis Leheney, who made the training trip with the Pirates this spring, and Robinson for the Smiths and Buzz Isherwood. Although Buzz fanned 13 batters he lost the decision when Robinson tripled and scored on a single with two out in the deciding frame. The score:

J. Smiths	R.	H.	P.	A.	Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jacobs, l.	0	2	2	0	Weaver, 3..	1	2	0	0
Jackson, l.	0	1	15	2	Moritz, m..	1	4	2	0
Balquist, s.	0	1	4	4	Restelli, c..	1	1	17	0
Collins, m.	0	0	0	0	Bright, l...	1	0	10	0
Leheney, p	1	1	1	4	Helfrich, r.	0	0	2	0
Smith, 2	2	3	3	5	Yottes, 2...	0	0	3	0
O'Shea, 3..	0	0	2	2	Powley, l...	0	1	3	0
Bacik, c...	2	2	10	0	Hogg, 1....	0	1	9	0
Maier, r..	0	0	1	0	Isherwd, p.	0	0	0	3
Robinson, p	1	0	0	2					
Totals..	5	11	39	19	Totals...	4	11	39	9

J. Smiths .. 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Verona ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Smith. Bacik, Hogg. Three-base hit—Robinson. Base on balls—Off Leheney 7, off Robinson 1, off Isherwood 2. Struck out—By Leheney 5, by Robinson 4, by Isherwood 16. Umpire—Garadini.

Wright Wins Net Play in Canada

MONTREAL, June 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, Canadian singles champion, defeated Gilbert Nunns, young Toronto star, in the final of the men's singles in the provincial tennis championships day, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

A surprise occurred in the finals of the women's singles when Miss E. Billings of Outremont defeated Mrs. H. L. Beer of Ottawa, former champion, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

TOLEDO SIGNS WARD

TOLEDO, O., June 30.—(AP.)—Aaron Ward, former utility infielder with the Cleveland Indians, of the American League, today was signed by Toledo, of the American Association, club officials announced here today. Ward will join the Mud Hens Sunday at Toledo.

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1926 Pontiac Coach	$ 325	1925 Ford Fordor	
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$ 495	1926 Paige Sedan	
1927 Oakland Coach	$ 615	1927 Ford Coupe	
1926 Oakland Roadster	$ 485	1925 Buick Coach	
1927 Pontiac Roadster	$ 445	1924 Buick Touring	
1924 Jewett Roadster	$ 165	1926 Pontiac Coach	
1927 Ford Roadster	$ 245	1926 Oakland Coach	
1926 Ford Roadster	$ 145	1927 Pontiac Roadster	
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$ 165	1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 785	1928 Pontiac Demonstrator	
1927 Chrysler Coach	$ 345	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	
1925 Chandler Touring	$ 295	1926 Oakland Coach	
1924 Hudson Coach	$ 215	1925 Reo Sedan	
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 565	1925 Essex Coach	
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$ 245	1927 Star Sedan	
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$ 99	1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	

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Tunney-Heeney Title Fight May Be Postponed

DATE IN FALL NOW LIKELY FOR YEAR'S BIG GO

Fans' Disinterest May Force Promoter Rickard to Defer Match.

Lack of Color in Principals Makes Staging of Battle Big Risk.

By HARRY KECK,
The Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WILL there be a Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney bout this month?

It begins to appear that there will not be.

The pair are scheduled to fight at the Yankee Stadium, New York, July 26, for Tex Rickard, but that date is less than a month away and the tickets have not yet gone on sale and likely have not even been printed; there is little or no news from the training camps of the rivals, and the public is showing no interest in their meeting.

This state of affairs is without precedent in heavyweight championship history.

WHAT is Promoter Rickard going to do?

It is a good guess that he will postpone the match until the fall or find some other way out of it for the present. One of the contestants may be "injured" in training, necessitating a later date. It is unlikely that Rickard, who already has posted $200,000 of the $525,000 Tunney is reported to be guaranteed for the match, will run the risk of having a record bloomer on his hands.

THE trouble with this match is that it lacks color. Tunney, a worthy champion, does not ... to the multitude, which be... accustomed during the long ... of Jack Dempsey to expect ... kout pyrotechnics from the ...ayweight champion. Heeney is a drab challenger with little boxing ability and lacking a punch.

It is conceivable that the populace ... be worked up by a Tunney-... Sharkey bout, which was side-tracked when Sharkey made so many indifferent showings, only to flash a recovery in the form of a one-round knockout victory over Jack Delaney after Heeney already had been designated as Tunney's opponent. The majority of fans do not ... Sharkey and would pay to see ... get a drubbing; many also ... turn out in the hope that ...arkey, in a killing mood, might ... Tunney out of the way. In fact, ... possibility that they might ...ly maltreat each other would ...ppeal immensely to many of the ...ash customers. But the general ...dea is that Heeney will prove just ... punching bag for the cautious Tunney and that the affair will ...develop into a monotonous mill certain to go the limit of 15 rounds.

DON'T be surprised if the big fight doesn't come off as per schedule. All signs point that way at this writing.

THE past week was an interesting one in a boxing sense, what ... the technical knockout of Jack ... in seven rounds by Jackie ... at Los Angeles; the elimination of George Godfrey, the Black ..., by doughty (not doughey) ... Risko; Tommy Loughran's ... of the light-heavyweight championship against Armand ...uel, subbing for Jimmy Slattery, who injured one of his hands training; the trouncing handed ... Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, by Harry Blitman in a non-titular bout at Philadelphia, and the open-air show at Duquesne, in which Young Saylor defeated Phil ...llo and Jack Katkish drew with Johnny Carey, and at New Castle, ...ere Emmett Rocco reversed a former decision in his bout with Battling Levinsky, former American ...t-heavyweight champion, which ...ured the opening of the splendid ...dy Bowl.

...OSY STOY, of Lancaster, Pa., ... and Phil Verdi, of Rochester, N. Y., probably will meet in the ... bout at the Jolly Bowl in Castle Monday night of next ...

...ODY DEMARCO boxes Joey ...aGrey, of Johnstown, in the ...ndup of an all-star show at the ...burg (Pa.) fairgrounds, Monday night. It is a return battle, ...co having effectively checked ...y's winning streak in a bout ...Keeport more than a year ... Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, and ... Richardson, of Portage, will ... the eight-round semi-final; ...fordan and George Pavlick, ...own middleweights, will box ...cond bout of eight rounds, ... de Champlain and Johnny ... will open the bill with a six-...

...O UZCUDUN, the Basque ...yweight, meets Bertazzolo, ... Italian champion, at San ... Spain, Sunday, and later ... George Godfrey in a re... in Spain.

...MALL Eddie Martin gets ... crack at Tod Morgan's ...r-lightweight champion-... Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, ... night (July Fourth). ...er bantamweight champ... is doing a comeback, held ... to a close decision in a re...ting in Madison Square ...

... CHRISTNER, Akron heavyweight, boxes Jack Humbeck, the Belgian, at the ... Speedway, Wednesday night.

GARFIELD JOHNSON, Negro light-heavyweight, of Lawrenceville, and formerly of Seattle, is back in town after a sojourn in New York, where he trained under the direction of George Engel, former manager of Frank Klaus and Harry Greb, both holders of the middleweight championship. ...nd on Wednesday night boxes ...rry Williams in the main bout of ...en-air show at Washington ... House, O., where he recently ...ed Tut Jackson, the pride of ...wn. He also has a match in ...aking with Emmett Rocco, ...

East End Volley Ball Champions

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

LEAD RIVALS—This team, representing the Osceola School, won the girls' volley ball championship of the East End for the season recently closed. Left to right in the group are: Carrie Hamilton, Marie Gensler, Teresa Bigsilia, Helen Bonares, Capt. Betty Powell, Anne Gordon, Geraldine Golden, Mary Curl, Margaret Kohl, Pauline Doerr and Coach Miss Edith Lewis.

which may be staged in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle.

JULES BECK, Duquesne outdoor promoter, is looking forward to his next show, in which Tug Phillips may meet Young Saylor, victor over Phil Scello in Beck's initial show last Thursday.

SANDY SEIFERT, North Side heavyweight, boxes Otto Von Porat, the hard-hitting Norwegian, for Jim Mullen at Chicago Thursday night.

TERRY LINGO and Young Rudy have been virtually matched to box the windup of a show at the Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa., Monday night of next week.

HARRY TAYLOR, of the North Side, is about ready to box again. He was laid up with three broken ribs. His stablemate, Georgie Peck, boxes K. O. Yutzy at Bedford, Pa., Wednesday, taking the place of Dick Conlon, who originally was matched with Yutzy. Any boxers anxious to appear in future shows at Bedford are requested to communicate with the promoter, A. C. Stuckey, Everett, Pa.

CHICK SUGGS and Lew Perfetti box at Long Island City Monday night. The Ray Miller-Sid Terris bout scheduled for Coney Island last Friday night has been set back to next Friday because of rain. Al Singer, the new star, and Lou Moscowitz will box the main bout of the opening show of the New York Velodrome Saturday night of next week. The Velodrome seats 20,000 at prices ranging from 50 cents to $3.

IKE M'FOWLER, Johnstown Negro heavyweight, boxes Ad Stone at Johnstown Monday night of next week.

A BIG show is carded at the Queensboro Club, New York, Tuesday night. There will be three 10-round bouts, as follows: Carl Duane vs. Andre Routis, Jack Bernstein vs. Armando Shekels, and Joe Malone vs. Joe Scalfaro, and a six-rounder between Al Singer and Pete Herman.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

fence the Pirates were ahead and George was the owner of two successive homers, neither of which called for a display of his sprinting powers.

Georgie came up again in the ninth with Traynor on second and two out. Aleck decided that discretion was the better part of valor, so he informed the multitude that Grantham would be safely deposited on first base.

Sparky Adams followed Grantham with a bouncer over second. Tommy Thevenow, a late arrival in Maranville's place, helped the Buccos in this instance. Tommy thought he might make a force play on Adams' hopper so he backhanded the ball toward Frisch, but the pass was inaccurate. Traynor never slowed up as he rounded third and before Frisch could recover the ball, Pie was sure of the run that stood out at the finish like a Smith proclamation to the Democratic convention.

When Traynor galloped joyously over the rubber, the tally did not appear so important, but Grimes wavered just enough in the ninth to pass Harper and then Charley Hargreaves experienced a passed ball which put the tying marker on second. Roettger spanked a single and Harper went over, the tying run being on first. Grimes stiffened and disposed of three batters in a row, including a pair of pinch men.

Grimes "slipperv-elmed" his way to the twelfth success of the season and remained in front of all competitors in the matteer of innings pitched. Burleigh was a bit unsteady in the first round, but after getting a little ineffectiveness out of his system he winged his way like a devastating hawk against the ambitious Redbirds. From the first to the ninth the enemy obtained just two hits and when Grantham put Burleigh on even turns with Aleck, the spitball star took a hitch in his belt and went to work in earnest.

REVENGE FOR BURLEIGH

Grimes dropped his first game of the season to Alexander in St. Louis on the second day of the current race. Burleigh's start of today was anything but impressive, and with Aleck "taking" the Pirates in quick rotation through several rounds the outlook was anything but encouraging. But Grimes did not quit fighting.

Taylor Douthit opened the contest with a single to center. Grimes' spitball was too much for Wattie Holm, who fanned. Frisch lived up to his "rep" as a Pirate despoiler by whacking a single to center that had fire on it, Douthit reaching third. Bottomley's long blast to center was nailed by Sprott the younger, Douthit scoring. A wild pitch by Grimes put Frisch on second, and when Wright booted Harper's ingrid hit into the pasture Frisch tallied.

Before the third game began Manager Bush decided to shake up his lineup a bit. Spark Adams was dropped to the seventh notch, Pooch Barnhart being elevated to the second position. Wright was back in the cleanup berth, partly on account of his four hits of yesterday.

BOSTON BEATEN

The Homewood-Brushton nine scored a 12 victory over Boston at Homewood Saturday evening. The pitching of Imhoff struck out 13 batsmen, was a feature.

Home Brush									
	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	4
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

FLYNN A. C. WINS

The Flynn A. C. handed the Nesta Club a 19 to 1 trouncing Saturday at Washington Park.

SONNENBERG COLLAPSES

BOSTON, June 30.—(AP.)—Gus Sonnenberg collapsed at the Ritz Carlton Hotel here today, less than a half-hour after he had disregarded his physician's orders and left the private hospital where he was taken last night when he injured himself during his heavyweight title wrestling match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Sonnenberg, a former Dartmouth football star, was placed in an ambulance and rushed back to the hospital. Physicians said tonight his condition was favorable, but he would be confined for several days.

The extent of Sonnenberg's injuries will not be known until tomorrow, when an X-ray examination will be completed. His physicians, when they made their superficial examination, suspected that the wrestler had suffered a fracture of the fourth cervical vertebra.

GIANTS COP

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Runs—J. Smith, Hornsby, Bell, Brown, Cohen, Welsh, Reese, Terry, Jackson, O'Doul, O'Farrell. Errors—Reese 2, Farrell, Taylor. Runs batted in—Jackson 1, O'Farrell 2, Welsh 3, Bell. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Reese. Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Welsh, Bell. Double plays—Cooney, Hornsby and Sisler; Cohen and Terry. Left on bases—New York 1, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Cooney 2, off Clarkson 1. Struck out—By Delaney 1, by Fitzsimmons 1 by Cooney 1. Hits—Off Delaney 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Cooney, 1 in 5 1-3 innings; off Clarkson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Delaney. Umpires—Rearden, Moran and Magee. Time of game—1:30.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourne,r.	4	1	3	0	Cohen,2	5	1	3	2
J'Smith,m.	4	2	2	0	Welch,m.	5	2	4	0
Sisler,1.	4	2	12	0	1, strom,3.	4	0	0	1
Hornsby,2.	3	1	1	3	Mann,r.	2	2	0	0
Bell,3.	4	1	1	2	O'Doul,l.	3	2	1	0
Brown,l.	4	1	2	0	Terry,1.	4	1	10	0
Farrell,s.	4	1	1	4	Jackson,s.	2	0	3	4
Spohrer,c.	3	2	2	1	Reese,l-r.	4	2	1	0
*Burrus.	1	0	0	0	Hogan,c.	3	3	6	0
Brandt,p.	1	0	0	1	Benton,p.	4	0	0	3
Harmer,p.	0	0	0	0					
RSmith,p.	1	0	1	3					
†Freigau.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	10	24	14	Totals	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Spohrer in ninth. †Batted for R. Smith in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	1	0	6	4	0	1	0	0	—12

Runs—Richbourg 2, J. Smith, Hornsby, Spohrer, Cohen, Lindstrom, Mann, O'Doul, Terry 2, Jackson, Reese, Hogan, Benton. Errors—Sisler, Hornsby, Reese. Runs batted in—Sisler 2, Jackson 2, Richbourg 1, J. Smith 1, Hogan 3, Cohen 4, Brown 1, Terry 1, Reese 1, Benton 1. Two-base hits—J. Smith, Hogan, O'Doul 2, Reese. Three-base hit—Hogan. Home run—Cohen. Sacrifices—Jackson, Brandt. Double plays—Benton to Jackson to Terry; Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Benton 2, off Brandt 2, off Barnes 1, off R. Smith 1. Struck out—By Barnes 1, by Benton 13, Hits—Off Brandt 4 in 3 innings (three on in fourth); off Barnes 2 in 2-3 inning; off R. Smith, 7 in 4 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—R. Smith. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Time—2:10. Umpires—Moran, Magee and Reardon.

PHILS SPLIT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Henline. Runs batted in—Sand, Whitney 3, Bressler, Ricondo. Two-base hits—Southern, DeBerry. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Leach, Hurst. Sacrifices—Sand, Bressler. Double plays—Flowers, Bancroft and Bissonette; Pruett, Schulte and Hurst; Sand, Thompson and Hurst 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 14. Base on balls—Off Vance 5, off Pruett 7. Struck out—By Vance 9, by Pruett 6. Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Leach); by Pruett (Bissonette and Vance). Passed ball—DeBerry. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—2:50.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sothern,m	5	1	3	0	Flowers,2.	4	1	2	3
T'mpson,2	5	2	3	2	H'drick,3.	3	1	2	0
Hurst,1.	5	1	5	1	Carey,r.	3	0	1	0
Jahn,r.	5	0	2	0	Herman,r.	4	3	5	0
Leach,l.	4	2	2	0	Bressler,l.	2	1	0	0
Whitney,3.	4	2	1	1	Statz,l.	1	0	2	0
Sand,s.	2	1	0	4	B'nette,l.	4	2	5	0
Deitrick,s.	0	0	1	0	Tyson,m.	4	2	2	0
Lerian,c.	5	2	6	0	Bancroft,s.	2	1	2	0
S'tland,p.	0	0	0	0	Ricondo,s.	1	0	0	0
W'ghby,p.	0	0	0	0	Henline,c.	3	0	7	0
Lemon,p.	2	0	0	0	Petty,p.	4	1	0	0
*Davis.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	39	11	24	8	Totals.	31	10	27	3

*Batted for Lemon in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5	
Brooklyn	2	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	—13	

Runs—Jahn, Leach, Whitney 2, Lerian, Flowers 2, Hendrick 2, Herman 2, Bressler 2, Bissonette, Bancroft, Henline 2, Petty. Error—Bancroft. Runs batted in—Jahn, Bancroft 3, Hendrick 2, Herman, Bressler, Tyson, Bissonette, Flowers, Petty, Whitney 3, Sand, Thompson. Two-base hits—Whitney, Thompson, Herman. Three-base hits—Flowers, Bressler. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Bancroft, Henline 2, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Tyson, Flowers, Petty. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Petty 6, off Sweetland 4, off Willoughby 6, off Lemon 2. Struck out—By Petty 6, by Lemon 3, by Willoughby 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, none in 1-3 inning; off Willoughby 6 in 3 innings; off Lemon 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Lemon. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time of game—2:20.

BOOK SHOE WINS

The Book Shoe club shut out the St. John's nine Saturday afternoon by a 4-to-0 score in a City League contest. The score:

Bk. Shoe.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Johns.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Secor,2.	1	0	4	1	McCrady,2	0	2	3	2
Murphy,s.	0	1	2	2	Toole,m.	0	1	0	0
Dels'ne,1.	0	0	11	0	Grabasky,r.	0	0	1	0
Bruce,m.	0	1	3	0	Hibbard,l.	0	0	2	0
Watous,r.	0	1	0	0	McInex,1.	0	1	7	0
Martin,m.	1	2	1	0	Mattox,s.	0	0	1	3
W'wirth,c.	0	0	5	2	Beck,s.	0	0	1	5
Cook,p.	0	1	1	0	Aland,c.	0	1	8	1
Beggs,3.	0	1	1	3	R'meyer,p.	0	0	1	2
oTtals.	4	8	27	8	Totals.	0	6	27	9

Book Shoe	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4	
St. John	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

											R.	H.	E.
At Newark—													
Reading	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	—7	13	0	
Newark	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	2	—8	15	2	
At Newark—											R.	H.	E.
Batteries—Parks, Harrison and Lake; McQuillan, Fischer, Reese, W. Moore and Skiff.													
At Baltimore—(First Game)—											R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3	8	5		
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	—4	10	0	
Batteries—A. Johnson, Thormahlen and Haid; Coumbe and Devine.													
Second game—											R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3	10	3			
Baltimore	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	*—	14	13	0		
Batteries—Henderson, Higgins and Letzko; Chambers and Devine, Freitag.													
At Toronto—(First Game)											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4	8	1	
Toronto	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	—5	12	0	
Batteries—H. Smith, McCracken and O'Donnell; Collins, Satterfield and Phillips.													
Second game—											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	2	0	
Toronto	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	*—	3	6	0		
Batteries—Decatur and Gowdy; Fisher and Styles.													
Buffalo at Montreal—Both games postponed, rain.													

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

											R.	H.	E.
Kan. City	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5	11	0	
St. Paul	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	—6	14	0
Batteries—Murray, Nelson, Sheehan and Peters; Zanniser, Hopkins, Kirsch and Gaston.													
											R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	1	0	0	4	2	1	3	0	1	—12	17	1	
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—4	11	2	
Batteries—Wingard and McMenemy; Brillheart, Hubbell, Williams, Benton and McMullen.													
											R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6	1	
Indianapolis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	*—	5	9	2	
Batteries—Scott and Hamby; Leverati and Spencer.													
											R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	1	—9	11	1	
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	—6	15	1	
Batteries—Wykoff and Ferrell; Moss, Carson and Meyer.													

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

											R.	H.	E.
First game—													
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2	11	2	
Memphis	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	*—	6	12	1	
Batteries—Palsgrove, Weaver and Dingle; May and Barrett.													
Second game—											R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	2	
Memphis	1	4	2	1	0	1	*—	9	9	9			
Seven innings by agreement.													
Batteries—Wyman, Piercy and Lingle; Shepherd and Barrett.													
											R.	H.	E.
Nashville	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	—8	15	1		
Little Rock	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	—6	9	1		
Eight innings; called to let teams catch train.													
Batteries—Riel, Glazer, Fuhl and Mackey; Eckert, Turpin, Woolfolk, Klinger and Dickey, Marquis.													
											R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5	12	1	
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	9	2	
Batteries—Oldham and Moore; Schaack, Olsen, Dudley and Brock.													
											R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	7	0	
Birmingham	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0	
Batteries—Underhill and Stahlman, Morrell, Roy and Cooper, Yaryan.													

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi	3—Clarksburg 2
Cumberland	7—Jeannette 1
*Jeannette	2—Cumberland 1
Fairmont	5—Wheeling 3
Johnstown	Rain. Scottdale

*Eight innings by agreement.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg	9—York 6
Scranton	5—Scranton 0
Wilkes-Barre	2—Wilkes-Barre 1
*Binghamton	3—Syracuse 2

*Ten innings.

Williamsport-Elmira double-header postponed—Rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron	8—Springfield 2
Dayton	9—Erie 3
Fort Wayne	13—Canton 8

Texas League.

Shreveport	9—Wichita Falls 1
Houston	4—Waco 2
San Antonio	4—Beaumont 0
Dallas	5—Fort Worth 2

Pacific Coast League.

Missions	10—Hollywood 4
San Francisco	13—Los Angeles 9
Oakland	11—Portland 5
Sacramento	3—Seattle 2

Western League.

Amarillo	4—Des Moines 2
Denver	7—Oklahoma City 3
Omaha	2—Wichita 1
Tulsa	12—Pueblo 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	39	30	.565	Baltimore	40	37	.519
Rochester	37	32	.536	Newark	37	36	.507
Reading	35	32	.522	Buffalo	31	36	.463
Montreal	34	32	.515	Jersey City	27	45	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Inapolis	41	31	.581	Toledo	38	36	.514
Kan. City	41	34	.547	M'apolis	37	37	.500
St. Paul	40	34	.541	Louisville	31	43	.419
M'aukee	40	34	.541	Columbus	26	47	.356

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham	51	27	.654	Atlanta	32	43	.427
Memphis	49	28	.636	Nashville	32	44	.421
N. Orleans	41	35	.532	Little Rock	31	46	.403
Mobile	42	37	.532	Chatnooga	29	47	.382

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	32	19	.627	C'leroi	25	29	.463
Cmbland	35	22	.614	J'stown	30	27	.426
J'nette	30	23	.566	Scottdale	19	31	.380
Fairmont	29	25	.537	Clarksbg	18	32	.360

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ft. Wayne	38	23	.623	Akron	29	28	.509
Erie	33	27	.550	Springfield	27	30	.474
Dayton	30	27	.526	Canton	10	46	.322

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Reading at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Scranton at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Rice Cities.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Erie.
Springfield at Akron.
Canton at Fort Wayne.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

CIVICS TRIUMPH

The Lincoln Civics defeated the J. J. Boyles Saturday by a score of 16 to 5.

TIGERS SPLIT WITH BROWNS

DETROIT, June 30.—(AP.)—Detroit and St. Louis split a double-header here today, Owen Carroll, Holy Cross star, pitching the Tigers to a 11-to-3 victory in the first game, and Haskell Billings, another collegian, losing the nightcap, 5 to 4. It was the ninth victory of the season for Carroll, who held the Browns to five hits. With the score tied, St. Louis won the second game in the seventh inning when McNeely singled, advanced to third on Heilmann's error and came home on Manush's single. Manager George Moriarty shuffled the Detroit lineup and batting order for both games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Neely,r.	3	1	2	1	Sweeney,1.	5	1	10	0
B'non,2.	3	0	0	1	Warner,3.	5	2	3	2
Manush,l.	4	1	3	0	G'inger,2.	5	3	2	5
Schulte,m.	4	0	3	0	Rice,m.	5	2	2	0
Kress,s.	3	0	2	1	Hargrave,c	4	2	5	1
Blue,1.	3	2	0	7	Heilmann,r	4	2	2	0
B'ncourt,3.	4	1	0	2	Tavener,s.	4	2	2	3
Wanier,c.	4	1	7	0	Winegarner,p	3	0	0	1
Ogden,p.	1	0	0	1	Carroll,p.	3	0	0	1
*Sturdy.	1	0	0	0					
Blahldr,up	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	29	5	24	7	Totals.	37	16	27	12

*Batted for Ogden in fifth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3	
Detroit	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	—11	

Runs—Kress, Bettencourt, Blaeholder, Sweeney, Warner 2, Gehringer 3, Rice 2, Heilmann 2, Tavener. Error—Kress. Runs batted in—Manion 2, Brannon, Rice, Heilmann 3, Tavener, Wingo 2, Gehringer, Hargrave, Sweeney, Warner. Two-base hits—Bettencourt, Warner, Rice, Wingo, Blaeholder. Sacrifice — Wingo. Double plays—Manush to Kress to Manion; Hargrave to Gehringer; Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Detroit 4. Base on balls—Off Ogden 1, Carroll 5. Struck out—By Ogden 2, Carroll 4, Blaeholder 1. Hits—Off Ogden, 5 in 4 innings; off Blaeholder, 11 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Nallin. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McNeely,r	5	1	4	2	Sweeney,1.	4	1	9	0
Melillo,2.	5	0	3	4	Warner,m.	4	1	3	2
Manush,l.	3	1	3	0	G'inger,2.	5	1	0	2
Schulte,m.	3	0	1	0	Rice,m.	5	1	2	0
Kress,s.	4	0	0	2	Harrgrave,c	4	0	9	0
Blue,1.	4	0	8	1	Heilmann,r	4	2	0	0
B'ncourt,3	3	1	2	1	Tavener,s.	4	1	2	4
Bishop,c.	3	1	7	0	Wingo,l.	4	1	2	0
Crowder,p	3	1	0	0	Billings,p.	3	2	1	1
Wiltse,p.	0	0	0	0	*Fotherill.	1	0	0	0
Stewart,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals.	33	7	27	12	Totals.	35	12	27	9

*Batted for Tavener in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—5	
Detroit	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4	

Runs—McNeely, Schulte 2, Bettencourt 2, Sweeney, Tavener, Billings 2. Runs bat

Charleroi Sweeps Series With Generals

GOVERNORS WIN FINAL CONTEST BY 3-2 SCORE

Greisser Fans Seven As Mates Register Close Triumph at Home.

Gallupe Drives in Winning Run With Two-Bagger in Fifth.

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 30.—(AP.)—Charleroi swept the three-game series with Clarksburg here today, defeating the Generals, 3 to 2.

Haury, pitching for Clarksburg, was a little wild, walking two men in the second inning, forcing one run and allowing Fox to hit for another. Miller, relieving on the mound, permitted the winning run in the fifth inning, when Gallupe doubled, scoring Phillips. Sabo featured at bat for Clarksburg. Greisser for Charleroi had seven strikeouts.

Ashley played his usual peppery game.

Umpire Charley Schmidt, "ridden" by Vassey, fined and retired him from the game. Marshall also was fined for the same tactics. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'erol.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'gham,m	4	1	0	0	Sobb,1.....	3	0	1	1
Stover,l..	4	1	0	0	Fox,3.....	4	2	0	2
M'key,r..	3	0	1	0	Lucas,l....	3	0	0	0
Cashlon,1..	3	1	12	0	Frey,s.....	2	1	2	0
Sabo,2....	3	2	3	7	Li'Pllps,m.	4	0	1	1
Marable,3.	2	1	1	0	Cozington,r	2	1	1	0
Calm'n,s...	4	0	2	4	Gallupe,2..	2	0	2	1
Vassey,c..	3	0	4	0	Ashley,c...	4	0	8	2
Marshall,c	1	0	1	0	Greisser,p.	4	0	0	1
Haury,p...	1	0	1	0					
Miller,p...	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	7	24	12	Totals...	30	6	27	13

Clarksburg	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Charleroi	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Fillingham, Stover, Sobb, Fox. Phillips. Three-base hit—Marable. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Clarksburg 6. Earned runs—Charleroi 1, Clarksburg 2. Two-base hit—Gallupe. Sacrifice hits—Lucas, Marable. Double plays—Gallupe to Sobb; Sobo to Cashlon. Stolen bases—Cozington. Struck out—By Greiser 4, by Haury 2, by Miller 2. Base on balls—Off Greisser 4, off Haury 3, off Miller 1. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time—1:55.

FAIRMONT WINS FINALE

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 30.—(AP.)—Home runs by Cyran and Holland, each coming with a runner on base, enabled Fairmont to beat Wheeling in the series finale here today, 5 to 3. Cyran's homer in the second tied the count at two-all, and Holland's twelfth circuit blow of the season in the eighth broke a three-all deadlock. The score:

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,r..	4	2	1	0	Shields,2...	3	0	2	6
Haslman,s	4	0	0	6	Jones,s....	3	0	1	7
Conners,m	3	0	0	0	Holland,m.	4	2	0	0
Louis,lf..	4	1	2	0	Heimick,r..	4	0	2	0
Cpanel,c..	4	1	3	1	Mueller,c..	4	1	6	0
Lowell,1..	4	0	13	1	Solters,lf..	2	0	1	0
Prysock,2.	4	0	3	3	Cyran,3....	2	1	0	1
Prichard,c	4	2	8	0	Dugan,1....	4	0	11	0
Gahtney,p.	3	0	0	1	Maxton,p....	3	0	1	2
Totals..	34	6	24	14	Totals...	27	4	27	17

Wheeling	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	
Fairmont	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	—5	

Runs—Bruder, Haselman, Prichard, Shields, Holland 2, Mueller, Cyran. Errors—Zupancl, Cyran, Dugan, Maxton. Two-base hits—Louis, Holland. Stolen bases—Mueller, Solters, Cyran. Sacrifices—Connors, Jones. Double plays—Hasselman to Prysock to Lowell. Left on bases—Wheeling 5, Firmmont 3. Base on Balls—Off Gwathney 3. Struck out—By Gwathney 5, by Maxton 4. Hit by pitcher—By Gwathney (Solters). Wild pitch—Maxton. Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time of game—1:28.

COLTS, JAYS DIVIDE

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 30.—(AP.)—Cumberland and Jeannette divided a double bill here today, the Colts taking the first game, 7 to 2, and the Jays the second game, 2 to 1.

Eberl, pitching for the visitors in the first game against his old teammates held the Jays to five hits. The Jays scored their only runs in the sixth when Daviu hit a home run, scoring Shinn ahead. Morgan, the first man up, hit a home run. In the second game each team scored one run in the first and the score remained tied when the seven innings had been played, requiring the playing of an extra inning. Smith batted in the winning run with one down. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cbland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m.	5	3	0	0	Dzurilla,2.	4	1	2	1
Rase,r....	5	2	2	0	Davis,m....	4	1	2	0
Conley,1...	5	2	9	0	McDougal,1	4	2	2	0
Byrnes,1..	5	2	14	0	Strfait,r..	3	1	0	0
Black,2....	4	0	3	3	McKeeta,m	3	0	1	0
Contl,3....	4	1	0	5	Fritz,1....	3	0	11	2
Packard,s.	4	0	2	3	Smith,s....	4	1	4	3
Seigle,c...	4	0	7	0	Artus,c....	3	0	3	0
Eberl,p...	2	0	1	1	Smittle,r...	3	0	0	0
					Shinn,p....	2	1	0	2
					(Temple,p..	1	0	0	3
Totals..	36	13	27	14	Totals...	30	5	27	18

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	—7
Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Morgan, Rase, Conley, Contl, Packard, Seigle 2, Davis, Shinn. Errors—None. Two-base hits—Morgan, Conley. Home runs—Morgan, Davis, Conley. Stolen bases—Contl. Double plays—Eberl to Byrnes, Contl to Black to Byrnes; Dzurilla to Smith to Fritz; Smith to Fritz. Base on balls—Off Shinn 2, Hits—Off Shinn, 11 in 7 2-3 innings, 6 runs; off Temple, 2 in 1 1-3 innings, 1 run. Sacrifices—Eberl 2. Left on bases—Cumberland 5, Jeannette 1. Struck out—By Eberl 5, by Shinn 2, by Temple 1. Time —1:45. Umpires—Jensen and Adams.

SECOND GAME.

Cbland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m.	4	0	6	1	Dzurilla,2..	3	0	3	6
Rase,r....	4	0	1	0	Davis,3....	4	4	0	3
Conley,1...	4	1	1	0	McDural,1	4	1	0	0
Byrnes,1..	4	1	8	0	McKeeta,m	2	1	3	0
Black,2....	2	2	2	4	Fritz,1....	2	0	4	1
Contl,3....	3	0	1	0	Smith,s....	4	1	4	3
Packard,s.	4	1	1	5	Artus,c....	3	0	3	0
Seigle,c...	4	0	1	0	Smittle,r...	3	0	0	0
Cloonan,p.	3	1	0	1	Ferner,p...	3	0	0	2
Totals..	34	8	*22	12	Totals...	28	7	24	14

*One out when winning run was scored.

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Jeannette	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Morgan, Dzurilla, Davis, Errors—Conley, Packard, Durilla, Fritz 2, Smith 2. Two-base hit—Daviu. Stolen bases—Black, Conley, McKeeta. Double plays—Morgan to Seigle; Packard to Black to Byrnes; Dzurilla to Smith to Fritz. First base on balls—Off Cloonan 4, off Ferner 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Cloonan (Fritz.) Left on bases—Cumberland 10, Jeannette 8. Struck out—By Ferner 3. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time—1:15.

Joie Ray Annexes Board Walk Marathon

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 30.—(AP.)—Joie Ray, diminutive Illinois A. C. flier, won the eight-mile modified marathon on the boardwalk here today, with running time of 41 minutes and 6 seconds.

"A fine limbering up for the Olympic marathon," was his comment after winning.

Ray got out in front by killing off his stiffest opposition in the first two miles and then setting a pace that gradually lengthened the distance between him and his nearest opponent.

Frank Worthington, representing the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, was second. He headed a team of clubmates who walked off with the team prize. Tom Ottey, of the same club, was third, and John Clark, another member, was fourth.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2177	297	661	101	40	22	.304
St. Louis	2344	362	682	117	36	47	.291
New York	2176	340	626	122	21	48	.288
Cincinnati	2429	296	677	99	31	18	.279
Brooklyn	2241	306	607	109	24	43	.271
Boston	2068	246	551	102	6	34	.266
Chicago	2296	294	601	106	24	38	.262
Philadelphia	1993	293	496	92	22	34	.249

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	1840	797	71	74	.974
Chicago	1816	875	76	74	.973
Cincinnati	1920	907	80	92	.971
Brooklyn	1794	814	58	45	.967
Philadelphia	1929	724	77	66	.967
New York	1916	830	85	75	.966
Boston	1808	725	82	61	.969
Pittsburgh	1689	782	90	59	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Hald, St. L.	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Hornsby, Bos.	203	46	81	21	2	14	.399
Walsh, Phila.	16	4	6	2	0	0	.375
P. Waner, Pgh.	249	50	92	19	7	1	.370
Grantham, Pgh.	155	29	57	10	3	3	.368
Harris, Pgh-Bkln	30	2	11	3	1	0	.367
Bottomley, St. L.	254	62	92	23	9	15	.362
Douthit, St. L.	296	53	107	17	2	2	.361
Callnahan, Chi.	144	17	51	7	2	0	.354
Reese, N. Y.	99	16	35	5	3	2	.354
Picinich, Cin.	167	18	59	9	1	5	.353
Roettger, St. L.	232	26	81	15	3	8	.349
Scott, Pgh.	69	14	24	7	1	5	.348
Herman, Brook.	191	23	66	10	6	6	.346
Ott, N. Y.	212	31	72	13	2	9	.340
Grimes, Pgh.	62	8	21	2	0	0	.339
Lindstrom, N. Y.	255	40	86	12	4	6	.337
Bissonette, Brook	255	40	85	13	7	15	.333
Bressler, Brook.	216	40	72	16	3	3	.333
Lerian, Phila.	60	9	20	6	2	1	.333
Jablonowski, Cin.	18	2	6	1	0	0	.333
Edwards, Cin.	9	0	3	0	0	0	.333
Holm, St. L.	138	25	45	7	3	3	.326
Sherdel, St. L.	34	5	11	4	0	1	.324
Hendrick, Brook.	202	42	65	10	5	7	.322
Barnhart, Pgh.	156	15	50	4	2	4	.321
L. Waner, Pgh.	278	39	89	11	7	2	.320
Whitney, Phila.	206	24	65	13	0	3	.316
Sisler, Bos.	114	23	36	7	0	1	.316
Bell, Bos.	233	31	73	19	2	6	.313
Fipp, Cin.	147	14	46	4	2	0	.313
Hogan, N. Y.	128	19	40	9	0	3	.313
Grimm, Chi.	228	28	71	11	3	3	.311
Stephenson, Chi.	222	29	69	17	4	2	.311
Wilson, Chi.	220	38	68	16	2	14	.309
O'Doul, N. Y.	130	20	40	9	0	3	.308
Wright, Pgh.	241	37	74	10	2	0	.307
Miljus, Pgh.	23	3	7	1	0	0	.304
Purdy, Cin.	188	27	57	8	1	0	.303
Kelly, Chi.	33	3	10	1	0	1	.303
Cohen, N. Y.	222	30	67	16	1	2	.302
Terry, N. Y.	212	42	64	17	4	5	.302
Richbourg, Bos.	226	35	68	7	0	1	.301
Leach, Phila.	220	36	66	8	6	7	.300
Welsh, N. Y.	17	2	5	1	0	0	.294
Frisch, S. L.	262	52	78	18	5	2	.298
Dressen, Cin.	257	38	76	13	2	1	.296
Flowers, Bklyn.	54	9	16	4	0	0	.296
Jahn, N. Y.-Phil.	82	12	24	5	0	1	.293
Wilson, Phil.-S. L.	213	32	62	12	3	0	.291
Allen, Cin.	175	19	51	10	4	0	.291
Thompson, Phil.	246	40	71	17	5	2	.289
Traynor, Pgh.	216	30	62	15	4	1	.287
Hafey, St. L.	181	24	52	8	2	2	.287
Kelly, Cin.	147	15	42	13	2	1	.286
Alexander, S. L.	35	5	9	0	0	1	.286
Cummings, N. Y.	14	3	4	2	0	1	.286
Martin, S. L.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.286
Brown, Bos.	227	19	64	17	0	1	.282
Partridge, Bklyn.	57	16	16	0	0	0	.281
Gonzales, Chi.	115	7	32	6	2	0	.278
Tyson, Bklyn.	199	25	55	11	1	2	.276
Jackson, N. Y.	218	30	60	12	5	1	.275
Walker, Cin.	264	35	72	10	8	4	.273
Smith, Pgh.	81	8	22	6	0	2	.272
Brandt, Bos.	37	3	10	3	0	0	.270
Hurst, Phila.	233	34	63	9	3	3	.268
Heathcote, Chi.	56	10	15	3	0	0	.268
Hafey, St. L.	195	36	52	10	3	7	.267
J. Smith, Bos.	75	6	20	0	0	0	.267
Mann, N. Y.	45	12	12	4	0	1	.267
R. Smith, Bos.	30	2	8	0	0	0	.267
Maguire, Chi.	218	27	58	12	0	1	.266
Butler, Chi.	155	15	41	6	0	0	.265
Critz, Cin.	296	42	78	7	5	3	.264
Hurst, Phila.	129	19	34	5	2	2	.264
Beck, Chi.	195	35	51	10	0	1	.262
Taylor, Bos.	184	17	48	8	1	2	.261
Hargrave, Cin.	77	6	20	2	0	0	.260
English, Chi.	167	22	43	9	2	0	.257
Mulligan, Pgh.	39	2	10	2	0	0	.256
R'ves, Bkn.-Pgh.	102	6	26	4	0	1	.255
Maranville, St. L.	98	12	25	4	0	1	.255
Harper, N. Y.-St. L.	129	17	32	4	1	2	.248
Sothern, Phila.	186	34	47	9	2	0	.253
Blades, St. L.	40	5	10	4	1	0	.250
Adams, Pgh.	169	24	42	3	2	0	.249
Bousfield, N. Y.	117	17	29	5	3	2	.248
Moore, Bos.	204	27	50	9	0	2	.245
Webb, Chi.	127	21	31	7	3	3	.244
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	41	6	10	3	1	0	.244
Henline, Bkn.	107	10	26	3	1	2	.243
Ford, Cin.	237	37	57	10	1	7	.241
Cuyler, Chi.	174	29	42	4	2	1	.241
Statz, Bkn.	129	19	31	6	1	0	.240
Hartnett, Chi.	127	16	30	4	3	5	.236
Bancroft, Bkn.	230	27	54	10	0	0	.235
Riconda, Bkn.	188	15	44	7	2	0	.234
Williams, Phila.	87	10	20	4	0	4	.230
Zitzmann, Cin.	61	19	14	1	1	1	.230
Gooch, Pgh.-Bkln	78	7	18	2	1	0	.231
DeBerry, Bkln.	66	3	15	2	0	0	.227
Carey, Bkln.	44	11	10	1	0	0	.227
Faulkner, N. Y.	22	4	5	1	0	0	.227
Riley, Cincin.	45	2	10	1	0	1	.222
Nehf, Chicago.	18	2	4	0	1	0	.222
Friberg, Phila.	78	10	17	3	0	1	.218
Jones, Chicago.	33	1	7	0	0	0	.212
Pittenger, Cin.	19	6	4	0	0	0	.211
O'Farrell, St.-NY.	120	21	25	2	0	2	.208
Bartell, Pitts.	82	7	17	0	2	1	.207
Kolp, Cincin.	34	1	7	0	1	0	.206
Lucas, Cincin.	34	4	7	1	1	0	.206
Whitstone, P.-N.Y.	48	2	9	2	0	0	.188
Schulte, Phila.	68	6	14	1	1	0	.206
Farrell, Bos.	194	11	38	7	1	2	.196
Thevenow, St. L.	123	8	24	5	2	0	.195
Freigau, Bk-Bos.	36	3	7	2	0	0	.194
Davis, S. L.-Phil.	31	2	6	1	0	0	.194
Brickell, Pitts.	36	4	7	0	0	0	.194
Sand, Phila.	133	11	25	6	0	1	.188
Clark, Bkln.	32	2	6	0	0	0	.188
Benge, Phila.	22	0	4	0	0	0	.182
May, Cincin.	17	0	3	0	0	0	.176
Kremer, Pitts.	40	2	7	0	0	0	.175
McMillan, Chi.	55	3	9	0	1	0	.164
Elliott, Bkln.	31	2	5	1	0	0	.161
Ring, Phila.	25	0	4	1	0	0	.160
McWeeney, Bkln.	38	4	6	1	0	0	.158
Vance, Bkln.	38	3	6	1	0	0	.158
Rhem, St. L.	33	3	6	0	1	0	.158
Malone, Chi.	36	3	5	0	1	0	.139
Benton, N. Y.	51	4	7	0	1	0	.137
Root, Chicago.	38	0	5	1	0	0	.132
Delaney, Boston.	34	0	4	0	0	0	.118
Sukeforth, Cin.	17	2	2	0	0	0	.118
Hemsley, Pitts.	26	1	3	0	0	0	.115
Barnes, NY-Bos.	27	1	4	0	0	0	.107
Sweetland, Phila.	21	1	2	0	0	0	.095
Bush, Chicago.	36	3	3	0	0	0	.083
Miller, Phila.	15	0	1	0	0	0	.067
Petty, Bklyn.	33	2	2	0	0	0	.061
Genewich, B-NY.	28	0	1	0	0	0	.034
Grimes, Phila.	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson, Phil.	13	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson, Bos.	17	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Three or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Benton, N. Y.	136	122	24	12	12	2	.800
Lucas, Cin.	59	67	21	10	5	1	.800
Mays, Cin.	59	67	21	10	5	1	.800
Aldridge, N. Y.	56	57	18	12	3	1	.750
Alexander, S. L.	95	114	11	36	8	3	.727
Haines, S. L.	90	87	17	36	8	3	.727
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	97	100	21	21	7	3	.700
Clark, Bklyn.	93	86	21	36	8	3	.727
Blake, Chi.	90	72	39	64	7	3	.700
M'Weeny, Kkl.	113	97	51	41	8	4	.667
Jones, Chi.	60	95	29	17	6	3	.667
Rhem, S. L.	96	99	38	26	6	3	.667
P'khouse, S.L.	36	49	15	16	4	2	.667
Hald, S. L.	18	6	4	5	2	1	.667
Lit'john, S. L.	32	36	14	6	4	2	.667
Doak, Bklyn.	35	28	9	3	4	2	.667
Grimes, Pgh.	112	134	31	35	11	6	.647
Sherdel, S. L.	92	92	24	27	6	4	.636
Nehf, Chi.	68	72	27	31	5	3	.625
Jab'ski, Cin.	49	53	13	10	3	2	.600
Vance, Bklyn.	117	97	33	35	8	5	.571
Johnson, S. L.	59	44	15	22	4	3	.571
Hill, Pgh.	86	94	27	34	6	5	.545
Rush, Chi.	104	117	38	37	6	5	.545
Rixey, Cin.	124	136	34	35	9	8	.529
Milljus, Pgh.	61	78	26	23	5	5	.500
Faulkner, N.Y.	53	61	15	15	5	5	.500
Luque, Cin.	78	95	30	22	4	4	.500
Barnes, N.Y-B.	72	90	24	10	4	4	.500
Delaney, Bos.	60	58	16	18	3	3	.500
Petty, Bklyn.	96	104	19	28	5	5	.462
Malone, Chi.	104	78	32	65	6	6	.429
Reinhart, S. L.	48	42	17	8	3	4	.429
Dawson, Pgh.	51	43	24	8	3	4	.429
Brandt, Bos.	106	95	62	41	6	9	.400
Root, Chi.	117	102	38	63	6	9	.400
May, Cin.	53	71	27	20	3	5	.400
Benge, Phila.	73	67	29	27	3	5	.375
Henry, N. Y.	58	72	20	20	3	6	.333
Donohue, Chi.	77	73	23	18	4	8	.333
Fussell, Pgh.	40	48	21	7	3	6	.333
Edwards, Cin.	27	37	15	6	2	4	.333
Ring, Phila.	72	91	35	28	3	6	.300
St. Smith, Bos.	104	103	16	24	3	7	.300
Kremer, Pgh.	102	124	26	24	4	10	.286
Ferguson, Phil.	60	74	19	21	2	5	.286
Robertson, Bos.	59	73	16	17	2	5	.286
Elliott, Bklyn.	87	96	27	39	3	7	.273
Walker, N. Y.	42	41	13	17	1	3	.250
Pruett, Phil.	52	55	24	26	1	3	.250
Walsh, Phila.	64	63	21	14	2	6	.250
Sitland, Phila.	64	78	17	15	2	6	.250
Greenfield, Bos.	41	46	16	10	0	5	.000
Miller, Phila.	58	75	16	10	0	7	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	2160	389	663	103	36	74	.307
Cleveland	2299	307	664	126	30	23	.288
Washington	2186	336	614	125	45	29	.281
Philadelphia	2276	293	619	121	36	22	.272
Detroit	2212	323	600	116	27	37	.271
St. Louis	2191	316	572	102	30	21	.261
Boston	1997	219	507	95	20	21	.254
Chicago	2171	277	557	98	29	15	.256

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	1745	782	70	84	.973
Boston	1556	756	56	52	.972
Philadelphia	1709	729	78	78	.970
Washington	1759	824	83	44	.932
Cleveland	1639	771	78	85	.969
New York	1624	821	78	77	.968
Chicago	1671	777	85	55	.966
Detroit	1765	810	109	46	.959

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen games or more.)

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Goslin, Wash.	160	31	69	13	1	6	.431
Foxx, Phila.	119	27	45	5	8	7	.378
Morgan, Cleve.	215	31	81	10	3	1	.377
Kenna, Wash.	36	5	13	5	1	0	.361
Berg, Chicago.	53	8	19	5	0	0	.358
Gehrig, N. Y.	234	60	83	13	6	16	.355
Bettencourt, S. L.	63	14	22	3	1	1	.349
Reese, St. L.	219	36	76	12	5	2	.347
Lazzeri, N. Y.	207	40	71	13	8	6	.343
Dugan, N. Y.	178	22	61	12	0	5	.343
Durst, N. Y.	35	13	12	2	1	2	.343
Manush, St. L.	273	114	92	21	6	8	.337
Fothergill, Det.	172	23	58	15	3	2	.337
Koenig, N. Y.	156	33	52	4	5	2	.333
Bayne, Cleve.	6	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Easterling, Det.	112	14	37	7	1	0	.330
Miller, Phila.	186	24	61	15	4	2	.328
Robertson, N. Y.	67	9	23	3	0	1	.328
Ruth, N. Y.	215	71	70	8	5	28	.326
Paschal, N. Y.	40	6	13	3	0	0	.325
Reeves, Wash.	161	24	53	13	1	2	.329
Meusel, N. Y.	159	24	51	12	1	2	.321
Cobb, Phila.	248	31	79	16	4	1	.319
Simmons, Phila.	110	16	35	6	2	3	.318
Rice, Wash.	265	37	84	13	10	1	.317
Barnes, Wash.	219	34	69	12	7	3	.315
Fingstead, Bos.	229	35	72	22	3	0	.314
Uhle, Cleve.	54	5	16	1	1	1	.314
Fonseca, Cleve.	215	33	67	14	3	3	.312
Gehringer, Det.	251	39	78	12

¶ Americans are a happy people. Throughout our land such gay scenes as this will express the holiday spirit of Fourth of July

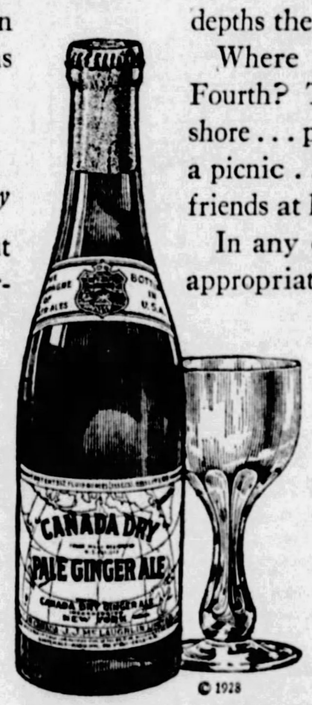
FIREWORKS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

CELEBRATE the Fourth with "Canada Dry" and it is a celebration indeed

SOME people will say, "The Fourth of July is the birthday of our country." And the children think of it as "fireworks and picnics." The hard-working business man welcomes it as a short vacation to the seashore, the mountains or the country.

The holiday spirit of this joyous beverage suits the day

Yes, it is all of these things. But add together all of these interests and it really turns out to be a day of joy—of good cheer—fun—laughter—holiday spirit. What a sum-total of happiness! That is the best way to think of the birthday of our country.



© 1928

And on such a day as this, to celebrate with "Canada Dry" becomes a merry celebration indeed. For here is a beverage which matches in its bubbling crystal depths the joy in everyone's heart.

Where are you going to spend the Fourth? To the mountains . . . to the seashore . . . perhaps a motor trip . . . perhaps a picnic . . . perhaps you are entertaining friends at home or at the club?

In any case this fine old ginger ale is appropriate for the occasion.

It is cooling. It is refreshing. Its subtle, gingery taste quenches your thirst. Its smoothness and mellowness make it a splendid drink to serve with summer foods. And its rare, dry, delicious tingle of real goodness, as you sip it from a tall, cold, beady glass—ah, what good cheer that is!

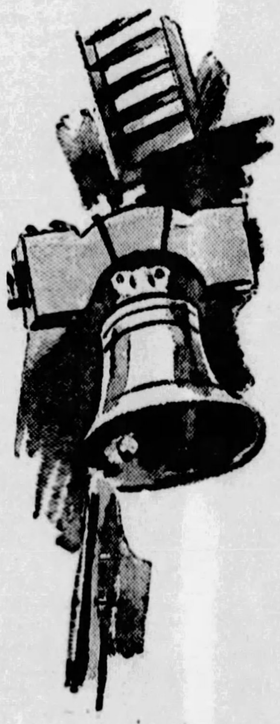
There is coolness and good cheer in every glass of "Canada Dry"

"Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale made from the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). Therefore, it does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. It is so pure that leading medical authorities recommend it. The ingredients in "Canada Dry" are blended in an exact proportion. Everlasting watchfulness is kept at all times to assure that this ginger ale never varies in that proportion. Both its uniformity of flavor and its purity are matters of hourly examination.

Thus, you can readily see why this fine beverage is a real ginger ale. Why it is of such high quality. Why it is so pure. Why it is really a beverage and not a mixture of this and that. No wonder it goes well with food, as a wine would. No wonder you can use it in cooking, as a sherry.

Order "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles

So, order it for the Fourth. Order it in the Hostess Package, a convenient carton of 12 bottles. You'll find the Hostess Package very handy when unexpected guests arrive. Then, serve them "Canada Dry." And as they drink, remember that here is a ginger ale appropriate for this day of joy and laughter.



¶ The Liberty Bell is the symbol of our national ideal.

CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

ALTVATER—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 6 a. m., ELIZABETH BAIERBACH ALTVATER, aged 91 years, widow of Frederick G. Altvater. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Flohr, 7924 Frankstown avenue, East End, on Sunday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Troy Hill Cemetery. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—Saturday, June 30, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., MARGARET CONNOLY ANDERSON, beloved wife of Louis M. Anderson, aged 69 years. Funeral from the residence, 7412 Verona boulevard, on Tuesday, July 3, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a. m. (Toronto (Canada) and Ishiva (Canada) papers please copy.)

BARKER—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 28, JOHN L. BARKER, aged 38, of Sharon, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, husband of Frances Noe and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barker, of the North Side. Funeral services Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, 3321 Portola street, North Side. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CALNAN—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., MARGARET CALNAN. Funeral from the family home, 1510 Buena Vista street, North Side, on Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EISEL—On Thursday, June 28, at 2:56 p. m., LILLIAN M. O'CONNELL EISEL, wife of the late Charles E. Eisel. Funeral on Monday, July 2, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Marshall, 2700 Shelly street, Sixteenth Ward, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Members of Christian Mothers' Society and friends are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 23, 1928, at Dade City, Fla., GEORGE LEONARD, husband of Louise Enlow Elliott and son of Annie and the late Samuel Elliott, in his 32d year. Notice of funeral later.

ESTEP—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 5:45 a. m., JENNIE SUMMERS, wife of the late Thomas S. Estep and mother of Harry Summers and Erle E. Estep. Funeral services at her late residence, 1938 Boulevard of the Allies, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HAINES—On Saturday morning, June 30, at 7:20 o'clock, ANNA M., wife of Albert E. Haines, in her 53rd year. Funeral service from her late residence, 600 Seventeenth avenue, Homestead, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HERALD—At West Penn Hospital, Friday, June 29, 1928, JOHN HERALD, beloved son of Adolphe and the late Hedwig Herald, in his 52d year. Funeral from his sister's residence, 941 Herron avenue, on Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Richard's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Millvale, Pa. Friends are invited.

HOFFMANN—On Friday, June 29, at 4 p. m., at her late home, 520 River avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., FLORENCE McDONALD HOFFMANN, in her 47th year, beloved wife of George A. Hoffmann, Sr. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Sewickley Cemetery Monday at 10 a. m.

JONES—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 2 a. m., MARY TRAN JONES, beloved wife of Robert Jones, in her 56th year. Services at her late residence, Library road, Castle Shannon, on Sunday, July 1, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy.)

KIRCHNER—On Saturday, June 30, 1928, at 9 a. m., NORMAN F., beloved son of Frank W. and Julia Pastorious Kirchner, at the family home, No. 754 Brownsville road, Carrick, in his 13th year. Services Tuesday afternoon, July 3 at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

LAUERMAN—On Friday morning, June 29, 1928, at 5:45 o'clock, WALTER A., eldest son of Anton and Bertha Heinen Lauerman, in his 13th year. Services at the family home, 6815 Lyric street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LOUTHER—On Thursday, June 28, 1928, at Tifton, Ga., BENJAMIN D. LOUTHER, D. D. Notice of funeral later.

LYONS—On Saturday, June 30, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., NELLIE G. LYONS, daughter of the late Patrick and Ellen Finn Lyons, at her late residence, 216 Shady avenue, East End. Notice of funeral time later.

McGREGOR—On Saturday, June 30, 1928, at 12:40 p. m., JOHN McGREGOR, husband of the late Margaret Dobbin McGregor. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Eckert, 600 Hazelwood ave., Hazelwood, on Tuesday morning, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 o'clock. Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, B. P. O. E., Carnegie Branch, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

MOORE—On June 28, 1928, THEODORE, son of David and the late Grace Wasson Moore. He is survived by his father, four sisters and five brothers. Funeral from his late residence, 739 Mary street, McKees Rocks, on Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUL—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 3:45 a. m., FRANCES VANDERGRIFT, widow of Rudolph Moul. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NIELL—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 10:50 a. m., JOSEPH G., husband of Marguerite Connelly Niell, in his 32nd year. Funeral from family home, 2 Tecumseh street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Division 85 Street Railway Employes are respectfully invited.

OSBORN—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., JOSEPHINE LEE OSBORN (nee Sturgeon), widow of Arthur W. Osborn and mother of Mrs. Edward H. Sykes. Services at her late residence, 164 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

REYNOLDS—On Friday evening, June 29, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. SADIE REYNOLDS, widow of W. C. Reynolds. Funeral services at her late home, 6820 McPherson boulevard, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private in Unity Cemetery, Latrobe, Pa., on Monday morning at 9 a. m.

RIED—At Leetsdale, Pa., Saturday, June 30, 1928, ALEXANDER RIED, husband of Martha Porter Ried, aged 51 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 331 Beaver street, Leetsdale, on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m.

ROGERS—On Friday, June 29, 1928, at 9:20 p. m., Mrs. ESTELLA ROGERS, aged 75 years, following 2 days' illness. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, of 1523 Grand avenue, North Braddock. Funeral will be held at Mushlman Memorial M. E. Church, North Braddock, Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (New York City papers please copy.)

SCHANG—BLANCHE CARLETTA, at her parents' home, Broughton, Pa., June 30, at 8:45 a. m., daughter of Alfred and Rose Schang (nee Novak), aged 18 months. Funeral from her parents' home Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at Nativity Church Broughton, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SIMPSON—On Saturday morning, June 30, 1928, at 1 o'clock, SARAH MELISSA MORGAN, wife of William H. H. Simpson. Services at the residence of her son, Joseph H. Simpson, 4770 Wallingford street, Shady Side, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

YERKES—On Friday, June 29, at 11:45 p. m., WILMER H. YERKES, husband of Florence Smart Yerkes. Funeral services at his late residence, 1029 Tyndall street, Sheraden, on Sunday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday afternoon.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, name "Pie"; reward. Montrose 6522.

LOST between Kaumann's Parking Station and Kaufmann's, a gold pen set in red garnets; valued as keepsake. Reward. Call Schenley 2221.

LOST—Money, $25, car 75 or Penn ave., between Shady and Highland, E. Liberty or Reymer's, Friday; reward. Fr. 6083.

LOST—Police dog, female, wolf gray; license No. 7836; 3 years; name "Leby." Bridgeville 4016 R 13. Aurelio Pronio.

LOST or stolen $50 reward, hunting dog, part beagle, black and brown. E. E. Boren, Verona, Pa., on plate. Franklin 0686-J.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, downtown, Wednesday. Reward. Lafayette 1895-J.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, East Liberty, Sat.; reward. Hi. 1256-R.

Somebody's Got My Dog

After slight injury by Ford truck my dog, Boston Bull (small size) ran away. White triangle high on right shoulder. Answers to name of Buddy. Reward for his return. Bob Morris, 7421 Hutchinson ave., Regent Square, City. Phone 9785-J Franklin.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JUNE 28.
Glasses, route 75.
Beaded bag, route 88.
Purse, route 82.
Compact, route 55.
FRIDAY, JUNE 29.
Earrings, route 75.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

GRANT 5400

IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR BUSINESS OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

81c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The published reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad st.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 823 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 847 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Male Help Wanted 4

A GROWING COMPANY

Having a Pittsburgh branch offers an unusual opportunity to 3 married men, 28 to 38 preferred. $80 a week to those who qualify. NOT CANVASSING. Must have car and furnish references; your advancement is rapid. See Mr. Perry, 5934 Broad st., E. E., before noon.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Positions open for experienced salesmen; product outranks all competition. Out-of-town salesmen write for appointment, or see Mr. Trantum, seventh floor, 230 Fifth ave.

CANDY SALESMAN—GOOD CONNECTION. APPLY 4308 MAIN ST., MONDAY. FISK 1804.

CHIEF CLERK

Man with industrial cost and office managing experience, to locate in the Beaver Valley. Salary $175, with excellent opportunities for advancement. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.

Positions open for rubber plant supt.; salesmen—various lines; loss-fire insurance department manager; stenographers, typists, engineers, all kinds for development; chemist, graduate, abrasives, sales manager, national concern, excellent; various openings. Applications rigidly investigated. A-1 only.

COFFEE SHOP MANAGER

MUST BE ALERT AND HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE; SPLENDID CONNECTION FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. APPLY WEBSTER HALL HOTEL, FIFTH AVE. AT DITHRIDGE. APPLY TO MR. G. D. BUTLER.

Distributor Auto Air Jack.

It is powerful and can be used on any weight car. It is clean; no muss; no dirt; $7.75 delivered. Monarch Sales Co., 407 Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED piano salesman, one able to get own prospects and bring in store to sell; good salary and commission; steady. No. 9. Write X 192, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED shoemaker wanted; one who can operate Goodyear stitcher and take charge of shop. Address C. A. Harris, care the Hub, Steubenville, O.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

ROSENBAUM'S

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A

Housefurnishing Repairman.

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.

Lessons Day or Evenings.

Magazine Crew Managers

We have an unusually attractive proposition for experienced crew managers who can organize and handle men; $10 value for $4.95; monthly payments by mail—no collectors calling; big commissions and bonuses; good territory open. The Modern Priscilla, 607 Ferguson Bldg.

MEN, married preferred, $25.00 and liberal commission to start. High pressure men not necessary for our proposition as we show you how to sell our merchandise in its field. Wonderful opportunity for workers. No floaters or part-time workers wanted. Call Hoyt Bros., Inc., 910 Peoples Bank Bldg., after 3 p. m.

PRESSER wanted for Hoffman Press; must be able to do repair work. Call Hazel 3830.

Male Help Wanted 4

PIANO Sales Manager—One able to organize outside force; also forceful closer on floor and outside; state age, experience and salary expected; confidential. No. 9. Write W 192, Sun-Telegraph.

PRESSER for cleaning company; permanent; good.
PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 4th av.

PRINTING SALESMAN

An out-of-town printing concern doing high-grade line of printing, ruling, bookbinding, requires salesman for Pittsburgh district; excellent opportunity for real producer. Address T 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

RENT MAN, experienced, for old established real estate, East End; state experience for past five years. Good opportunity. All replies treated confidentially. Write A 193, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN having knowledge of the retail and wholesale radio trade in the Pittsburgh territory to work for manufacturers' representative on a commission basis with drawing account. Give experiences, references and knowledge of trade. Write S 189, The Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—One with car preferred, for beauty parlor and barber trade; must have experience in this line. Salary and commission. Apply C. J. Rubrecht, 1001 Clark building.

SALESMEN—The largest firm of its kind needs the services of real live Catholic young men; rapid advancement to district manager for those who can produce. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN—4 reliable men to increase our sales force; fast growing business; reference required. Call 706 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. Ask for Mr. Miller.

SALES ENGINEER—An exceptional opportunity and profitable permanent connection to the man that qualifies. Should be between 25 and 35 years of age, preferably a graduate engineer, with some experience in the sale of heating and ventilating equipment or allied line in the Pittsburgh district. All replies confidential. Personal interview arranged. Give phone number and write details. W 189, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVERAL neat-appearing men with car for credit work; salary and car allowances. 8 and 9 a. m. White Sewing Machine Co., 119 Federal st.

STUDENTS—Young men for work during summer vacation; can earn $5.00 per day while learning. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

TELEPHONE salesmen and advertising solicitors. $25.00 a week or better. Jacobs Publishing Co., 602 Century Bldg.

THE ARRIVAL

Of our new fall line of merchandise makes it necessary to place another man in our employ. If you are neat appearing, can talk intelligently and are willing to work hard, lack of experience in our type of business will not be held against you. For personal interview call promptly at 10:00 a. m. at 1105 Keenan Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

VACATION WORK

We have an opening for a young man until September 15th, preferably one who has had one or two years' college training. Must have initiative, be willing to work and take instructions. To such a young man we will pay a straight salary which will be increased in proportion to his value to us. Call Monday after 9 or Tuesday. 505 Fitzsimons Bldg.

WANTED

FIVE MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT CARS, FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE WORK FOR A LARGE CONCERN. APPLY AT ONCE. 427 LIBERTY AVE. MR. GOTTMAN.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN

Our men have regular positions averaging $22.50 until ready for Radio operating. Call or write. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG men (2), assisting manager for large New York firm, can earn $40.00 weekly. Apply Mr. Ruff, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

BE A MEAT CUTTER.

Steady work and big pay job open; learn quick; low rates; write today free booklet. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BECOME a detective, travel over the world, earn big salary; class now forming; excellent opportunity for successful students. Apply Box 485, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established Corporation

With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive and analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous but not necessary; right man will find this a lifetime connection with splendid possibilities; bond required. Write V-264, The Sun-Telegraph.

HOME WORK and handsome income; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

IF YOU CAN SELL THE FINEST TAILORING in America at a price which means big profits you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 361 Leonard Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blueprints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blueprints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; free particulars; write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. & J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

MEN—25-55; $1,860-$3,000 first year; government prohibition agents; investigators; full particulars and sample examination coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865-K, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW! AMAZING! DA-LITE SELF ILLUMINATING SIGN. Startles Industry! Dazzlingly Brilliant! Sensational Demonstration! Exclusive Territory! Write quick! Da-Lite Signs, 25 West 43rd St., N. Y. C.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35, commence $158 month; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. R 243, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Experienced with high speed tools; now calling on plants with other lines to represent large tool manufacturer this territory. State lines carried, experience. Ridge Adv. Co., Inand Bk. Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN handling hardware, paint, sporting goods and automobile accessory dealers, for fast selling sideline specialty; commission basis. Manufacturer, 1186 Grove st., Irvington, N. J.

SALESMEN—$6.25 on every sale you make. Our men make 4 sales a day as minimum. We give bonuses in addition. STA-JAX rasies a car completely from the ground, all 4 wheels. Solves the jack problem. Only new thing under the sun in motor world. Send for full particulars of Manager-Distributor proposition. Sta-Jax Sales Co., 280 Jersey st., Staten Island, N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SEVERAL counties open in this state for men to cover 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. PERIS MFG. Co., Florin, Pa.

SIDE LINE FOR TAILORING SALESMEN.

$25 a week extra; something new—entirely different; tailoring salesman sells to every customer; add $25 weekly profit; complete outfit will fit in your sample case. Sent free upon receipt of your letter telling us what line you are now selling. Write at once. Fairbanks, Dept. 19, Oakley and Wabansia aves., Chicago.

TAKE ORDERS

Long-profit groceries, six-year paint and varnish, stock and poultry supplies, auto and tractor oils, toilet goods, remedies. Sell goods people want. Write at once.

HITCHCOCK-HILL CO.,
Dept. 11, Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312 K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men for ocean liners; see the world free; good pay; no experience required; send addressed envelope for reply. Box 122-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—State representative to handle line of fire hose and conveyor belting. Commission basis. Corns Conveyor Belt Co., 53 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 3177, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$8 TO $17 PROFIT every two hours; remarkable new changeable electric sign; outstanding features make sales easy; low price, liberal pay; advertising experience helpful. Gilco Mfg., 217-M, N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guaranteed to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commissions on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

$35 TO $70 weekly, permanent position taking orders for our guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc.; we deliver and collect. Brown Bros., Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

BEAUTY shop operator; good marcel and finger waver; also good permanent waver; good salary. Chenney, 258 South Highland.

BEAUTY operator, must be good marceller. Apply Lu Roy, 6104 Penn. Montrose 7245.

BEAUTY operator; good marceller. W. H. Stahl, Maddas bldg., Greensburg.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, some shorthand.
PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 4th av.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 A BESSEMER BUILDING.

Positions open for stenographers, clerks, comptometer Elliott Fisher optrs.; bookkeepers, dictophone optrs, typists; sales promotion, investigating—sales, etc. Applications rigidly investigated. A-1 only.

COOK—Pastry and salad, experienced middle aged man or woman. Sewickley Dining Room. Sewickley 9717-J.

ROSENBAUM'S

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen wanted for the following departments: Dresses, coats and millinery. High salary and steady positions to those who qualify. Do not apply unless you are really experienced in selling the lines mentioned. Apply Monday morning to Mr. Ben, The Ladies' Store, 856 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

EXPERIENCED lady canvasser for piano prospects; good pay. 967 Liberty ave.

GIRLS—Learn to entertain on the ukulele; novelty stroke and solo playing; private lessons only $1.00. Curran Music Studio, 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Night Business Courses

School all summer. Day and evening. Boyd's, 535 Penn Ave., op Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh. Next class July 9.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay; full or part time; no house-to-house canvassing. Write K 226, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE secretary and stenographer wanted by manufacturing company located 30 miles from Pittsburgh; position very suitable for educated and refined young lady. Write H 262, The Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED woman for outside selling; salary good.
PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 4th av.

SILK PRESSER. PAULSON CLEANING CO., 527 PAULSON AVE., E. E.

SALESLADIES

Six ladies above 20 years of age to call on a steady list of customers; salary and bonus make earnings run up to 350 per week. Call at 407 Bessemer Bldg., cor. Sixth st. and Duquesne way.

SALESLADIES—First time in Pittsburgh, no investment, no deliveries; women now making $8 to $12 day. See Wm. Frank, 303 Freehold Bldg., 309 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; young lady with secretarial experience; one willing to work. File application in own handwriting, giving age, experience, reference and salary expected. Write G 34, The Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, fast and accurate.
PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 4th av.

TEACHERS

Congenial work for vacation period. Book proposition. Old reliable house. Mgr., 227 Bessemer Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade bldg.

TEACHER or college student for summer position, pleasant work; earn $300. See E. Davidson, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman who can operate typewriter, take some dictation and take care small office. Salary $12 week. Write J-181, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl for general real estate office in the North Boroughs. Write giving age and experience. Box Z 244, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG WOMEN

No experience. Steel company and brokerage offices installing telephone typewriters. Positions average $90 after training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate Burroughs bookkeeping, calculator and Moon Hopkins billing machines; employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Company, 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. F-394, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. K 446, Paul Brown bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$20-$30 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. J 196, Chicago.

COLORED—We have classes in Beauty Culture-Barber Methods. 1204 Penn ave., second floor.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS, women, earn $25-$35 weekly spare time, addressing cards; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. Star, 371 Fulton st., Brooklyn, New York.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture

Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADY—Ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tearoom and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc; big cash commissions, repeat orders assure large steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance. here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 462, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West Twenty-third st., N. Y. City.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to Top" ladies' hose; SUMMER LINE NOW READY; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use FREE; NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-827, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $30 weekly sewing smocks; no selling; everything furnished; addressed envelope brings particulars. Violet Garment, 27 E. 22nd St., N. Y., Dept. 188.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Details 2c. Box 957-A, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

MAKE $25-$30 WEEKLY working evenings home; full particulars—stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Box 560-F, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SALESWOMEN sell Hosetex, no experience; capital. We start you. New discovery prevents runs; silk hosiery, lingerie. Write for amazing offer. Stag Products Co., 15 Park Row, Suite 1228, N. Y.

SELL printed personal stationery at popular prices; good commission; samples free. Write Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

STENOGRAPHER desires temporary or permanent position; six years' experience; best references. Call Mayflower 8238.

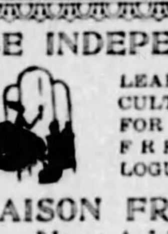
TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly copying manuscripts for writers; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN wanted immediately; sewing aprons home for reliable rated manufacturer; established 10 years; we pay to $18 dozen; no selling. Write Employment Dept., L. L. Mfg., 532 Broadway, N. Y.

WOMEN, girls, earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary; easy, steady work. Write immediately. Rialto, 366 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN earn money at home addressing cards, spare time, pleasant work, exp. unnecessary; instruction furnished. Kress, 1135 Tribune Bldg., New York.

BE INDEPENDENT.



LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.

MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE-BARBER SCHOOL. NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1894. NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, $6.00. BY EXPERTS. SEND YOUR CHILDREN DURING VACATION TO KEEP THEM FROM MISCHIEF AND STREETS. GRANT 7771. ACCEPT ALL DENOMINATIONS. CRIPPLES, MUTES ACCEPTED.

Learn Mechanical Dentistry

Day and Night Classes for Men and Women. Catalogue.

Pittsburgh Mechanical Dental School
BLACKSTONE BLDG. ATLANTIC 0353.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

TEACHERS wanted for schools and colleges for Sept. 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WOMEN, MEN—Earn $35 weekly addressing cards; home spare time; all year work, experience unnecessary, no selling. Write National, 8413 Jamaica, Woodhaven, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies "Silk to Top," misses' sport, men's fancies; SUMMER LINE NOW READY; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use FREE; NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A286-827, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month selling famous 21 Jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1,000 to one agent in a single month. In 22 hours spare time another earned $225. Nationally advertised. We supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1082, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—A brand new luxurious Hudson closed car free and a steady income of $100 a week; our marvelous proposition offers you both; no experience or capital needed; write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2761 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers, toilet and household preparations, every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS MAKE $1.00 AN HOUR. SELL Self-threading needles. A sale in every home, sample and particulars, 10c. Alfred Ellard, 71 Sta. A, New York.

AGENTS—Man or woman, sell Bell's Patent Ventilating Window Lock; sells on its merits at 50c. Write for agency. Bell Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—$10 daily; self-threading needles and sewing necessities sell on sight. C. F. Castle Co., Hagerstown, Md.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED—City and country; quick sales, 85c to 100c profit. Write American Knife Assn., Little Valley, N. Y.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily, we start you; furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—Spearmint, grape, etc.; all popular sellers, every store buys; we need agent. Write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, Perfumes and Specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users; fine openings near you; we train and help you so you can make good income; no experience necessary; profitable, dignified work; send coupon today to W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 11173, Freeport, Ill.

Name ....
Address ....
Town and State..

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition. Earn $100 up in weekly commissions. Attractive selling outfit free. Act NOW! Write Dept. 3061 Hoover Mfg Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y.

NEW kind of mop wrings itself. Hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and dust mop. Free. No deposit—no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 10 Oak st., Delphos, O.

SOMETHING new—just out—amazing Sure-Grip Rubber Jar Wrench; housewives buy on sight; quickly, easily opens, seals Mason jars, bottles, cans, screw tops of all kinds; vice-like grip gives 100% leverage; nothing like it; lightning-fast seller; $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 10 Bar st., Akron, O.

WIDE-A-WAKE AGENTS—Be first to make killing! Safety Auto Hat Rack, 2 or more to each autoist. You take the orders; we do the rest; $10 a day easy to begin with. Only one agent to each district. Hurry up! Safety Auto Hat Rack Co., Inc., 14 Astor Place, N. Y. City.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. outfits furnished. Write for information SPRINKLE, Plater 35, Marion, Ind.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

AM available to accept position private family, butler, cook, houseman; A-1 reference. Hiland 2015-J. William.

ANY kind of cement or carpenter work done by thoroughly experienced man; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

AUTO mechanic, first class all around, wants position. Mechanic, 16 Boyd st. Grant 4382-R.

CEMENTING and plastering by day or job. Hiland 6720-J.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; 18 years' experience touring and city driving. Call Franklin 4202-R.

COLORED man desires taking care of country place, near town; experience; good reference. Dorseyville 10, Ring 9.

COLORED plasterer; new or repair work neatly done and guaranteed; references. Thomas. Hiland 0935.

COLORED man wants whitewashing, cleaning and fixing lawns. Call Grant 9595.

COLORED man wants cooking for men anywhere. Call Grant 9595.

COMPETENT butler and wife; cook, 5 years' references; can leave city. Write S 192, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRICIAN and auto mechanic, 28 years old, single, can drive and repair any make of car; will go anywhere. Write F-34, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED executive, general and cost accountant, married; university training; will soon be open for an engagement; experience consists of general accounting, cost accounting, inventory control, sales analysis, tax reports and credits. N 238, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED house cleaning; paints, paper cleaned and removed; city and suburban. Franklin 6383-J; Franklin 1196-R.

EXPERIENCED house painter wants work, colored. Work neatly done and guaranteed. Call S. Parker, Mayflower 4103.

HOUSECLEANING, wall-washing, painting, white-washing; odd jobs; reasonable; references. Hiland 0970-M.

MAN and wife desire work; wife exp. Southern cook; work together or separate; city ref. Hiland 1112.

MARRIED man 20 years' experience purchasing agent estimating, costs and sales; not employed at present; will travel to any part of country; best of references. Write N-178 The Sun-Tele.

NEAT colored chauffeur wants position, family. Call Hiland 2829-M after 6:30. Ask for Grant.

CARPENTERING, chimney, cement and brick work done reasonable.
Fairfax 6366. Hiland 7865-J.

PLASTERER wants work, $8 a day. Call Walnut 0478.

PROTESTANT Christian American, 32, single; best of local character reference, desires position as guard or special officer; free to go anywhere. Write V 192, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur wishes position; private family; city ref. Will travel if desired. Hiland 7869-J.

RELIABLE colored man wants position as butler or houseman; can drive car; reference. Franklin 8785.

SENIOR dental student desires vacation employment, chauffeur, either touring or local. C. G. Lancaster. Hiland 9279.

20 YEARS experience, colored man, porter or janitor; daylight; ref. Mayflower 5163.

WHITE MAN wishes position as chauffeur or truck driver or handy man; city reference. Fairfax 0615.

YOUNG married family man wants any kind of electrical construction of maintenance work; 14 years' experience. Write C 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN 25 years of age desires any kind of position; have 8 years clerical experience and can operate typewriter. Write S 178, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG colored man wishes position as butler, chauffeur, houseman; with private family. Hiland 2769.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants general housework by the week; no cooking; go home nights; references. Grant 1826-R.

COLORED girl wants general housework by the week; go home nights; best city references. Montrose 6710.

COLORED woman wants housekeeping for bachelor or general housework. Reference. Mayflower 5950.

COLORED lady wants laundry work by the day or laundry work to take home. Hiland 4512-R.

COLORED lady wants bundle washing to take home; references. 231 Larimer ave. Hiland 6720-J.

COLORED woman wants work cleaning after 3:30 p. m; references. Phone Hiland 6188-J.

COLORED girl desires general housework; willing to go away for summer. Hiland 3428-J.

COLORED school girl wants part-time or week work. No Sunday work. Montrose 3294.

COLORED woman wants laundry work to do at home. Reference. Hiland 3382-R.

COLORED woman wants cooking or downstairs work; references. Schenley 3685.

COLORED woman wants washing to take home; ladies or gentlemen. Atlantic 7972.

COLORED woman wants any kind of day work; city references. Mayflower 8759.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid or nurse girl desires steady position; will travel; references. Write V-238, The Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, remodeling, chair covers made, by the day; references. Mayflower 5718.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day's work of any kind, days except Friday, Saturday; references. Mayflower 7182.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants laundry work by day, or washing to do at home; reference. Mayflower 0332.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires work for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Hiland 4308-R.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants part time work; references. 268 Paulson ave. Hiland 5363-W.

EXPERIENCED laundress desires work; references. Call Franklin 3584-R.

GIRL desires part work or small washings; special rates for business people. Franklin 2454-J.

INTERIOR DECORATING—Expert curtain, drapery, slip-cover and lamp shade maker. Hazel 2527-R.

LAUNDRESS will take washing and ironing home. 5216 rear Broad st. Mont. 8435.

MIDDLE-AGED German, widow, no children, wants position as housekeeper. Mrs. Bertha Spheir, Curtisville, Pa. Box 235.

NEAT colored girl wants weeks' work in family of 2; go home nights; references. Franklin 10067.

NEAT laundress wishes work to take home. Aim to please. Hiland 8006-R.

BUY A
BAR-B-CUE
ON WHEELS

Follow the Crowd and Traffic
—TO—
Aviation Fields—Ball Games
Millgates—Sporting Events
Road-Side Stand
LAUGH AT DETOURS
BETTER THAN A PERMANENT STAND
PRICE ATTRACTIVE
COMMUNITY MARKET, Inc.
815 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2561.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AGENTS, DEALERS—Start your own disinfectant, insecticide and sanitary supply business; we sell complete line at jobbers' prices, labeled under your own name and brand; big profit proposition. Write for samples, prices and particulars. Chemical Supply Co., 2450 Canal rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL

BIG SACRIFICE, OWNER RETIRING; REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS; FIREPROOF; FINE LOOKING HOTEL; 25 ROOMS, FULLY EQUIPPED; FINE LOCATION, NEAR BOARDWALK; LONG ESTABLISHED; GOOD BUSINESS; REDUCED TO $28,500 FOR QUICK SALE; CLEAR RECORD MONEY MAKER. F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Located in good Penna. town of 12,000 population near Pgh. Room 44x80, rent only $135 per mo. Business from Jan. 1 to May 31, 1928, car sales, 36. Volume of business $53,463.35, net profits above all expenses $4,704.86. Business is clearing $10,000 per year above all expenses. Best reasons for selling, which will be explained. Price only $6,000.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

BARBECUE stand and filling station fully equipped on Erie and Pittsburgh highway, 3 miles north of Butler; bargain for quick sale. Call or write owner, Harry Rupp, Butler, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

BOTTLING business, operating over 20 years on North Side; opportunity for buyer to enjoy summer profits. Phone Perrysville 252-W after 6 p. m.

CAPITAL—Inquiries solicited from corporations seeking capital through the sale of corporate securities. Address B. W. 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

CASH meat market; fully equipped; new fixtures; good stand for poultry and produce; rent low. Call Fairfax 4085.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

COMPLETE jewelry repair and manufacturing shop; established trade; selling caused by death. Call Hazel 5560-J.

Confectionery, delicatessen light lunch; must sell account leaving town. 82 Logan st., city.

CONFECTIONERY store, across from school; will sell reasonably. Call Hemlock 1758, anytime.

CONFECTIONERY store, near school; South Side, bargain. Hemlock 1338.

Distributing Agency

Owing to the increased business that has developed since the advent of our new trade-marked, patented and non-competitive product, we are compelled to devote our entire time to the manufacturing end of our business. We are discontinuing our sales activities from the home factory and are establishing distributing and sales agencies throughout the United States. We already have successful connections in a number of leading centers over the continent. Such an opening exists at Pittsburgh for a clean-cut, honest, ambitious and financially responsible man who desires to get somewhere in the business world. An investment of approximately $1,200 for display equipment is necessary. To such a man this opening should net annual earnings running well into five figures. The successful applicant will be brought to the Home Factory for training. Tell us something of yourself and past connections. All correspondence treated confidentially. Address P 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Dormont Confectionery

Located at car stop between two schools. Will sacrifice; no competition. Write D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

4-Pump Filling Station With Bar-B-Q.

Doing an excellent business on the much-desired Pittsburgh and Erie highway; owner cannot handle present volume of business, offers a real opportunity; handles gas, oil, greases, tires, accessories, Bar-B-Q, light lunches, soft drinks, ice cream, cigarets and cigars; handy Butler, at intersection of main improved road with highway; slagged drive on all sides; new Dunn tile building, latest design; spacious business quarters, small living quarters; acre lot, good frontage on highway and main road; good water, 110-volt electricity installed, electric range, barbaque-kelvinator, air compressor, cash register, steamer, 2 oil drums, 6 gas tanks, all fixtures and equipment; good fresh stock candies, cigars, cigarets, tobacco and accessories included; $7,600 takes real estate and all; low cash payment and easy terms. Shown by RODGERS & SPARKS, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE—Bar-B-Cue stand and gasoline station on Wm. Penn Highway, 18 miles east of Pittsburgh. Phone Mr. Creighton, Export 79.

FRUIT store for sale; good location; good business. Call Valley 1370.

GAS STATION AND ACCESSORY STORE ON OHIO STREET, NORTH SIDE; PRICE $2,100. WRITE R 156, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

NURSE—With 2 years' hospital training, desires cases of any nature; available. Hiland 2837-W.

REFINED colored lady wants part time work or office cleaning; references. Hiland 7550-J.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes work by week or day; wages $12; references. Franklin 7663-M after 7.

RELIABLE colored lady desires laundry work or cleaning by the day. References. Fairfax 7031.

RELIABLE colored woman wants general housework by the week. Call Hemlock 0157-R.

WHITE lady wants general housework, week, or laundry work by day. Write W 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE lady wants general housework by the week or laundry work by the day. Lafayette 2584-R.

WOMAN desires part-time work; helper in kitchen, pantry or cleaning and dusting. Hiland 6980-J.

WOMAN wants plain sewing by the day. Will also do mending. Call Mayflower 5451 evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GASOLINE station, lunch stand, acre ground, Butler Plank road; reduced to $9,000. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

GENERAL STORE

Will consider an exchange for good real estate; only 20 miles from Pgh.; sells $3,500 per mo.; net profits $4,000 to $5,000 per year; price, invoice, about $13,000.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

GOOD established tailoring business; nice equipment; disagreement of partnership compels immediate sale; fine Penn avenue location.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

GROCERY STORE.

Corner location in Vandergrift, Pa. Established for 28 yrs.; sells $3,500 per month; net profits yearly $5,000; owner retiring, will sell at invoice price, $4,000.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY STORE for sale. 3313 Penn ave. Call Fisk 2286.

HOTEL, CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH ROOM.

Good country town, Pittsburgh to Erie highway, 12 rooms, bath, electric large storeroom, new, $2,500; soda fountain; large lot; ice house; doing fine business; $10,500; terms. I have numerous road houses, tea rooms, dance halls, garages and gasoline stations for sale. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

I MUST sell grocery store and fixtures. 1907 Bedford ave. Grant 9343.

INSPECTION INVITED

Modern, Concrete, Steel, Fireproof Manufacturing Plant, adaptable manufacturing any item from wood, steel or sheet metal constructed and equipped at a cost of half million dollars, can be bought for $85,000, on buyer's terms. Also 20-room hotel on William Penn Highway, bar, gas and oil station, garage, restaurant, etc. Tea Room, Hardware Store, country town; Garage, doing $125,000 yearly, and many other money-making Businesses. For locations, prices, terms, complete details write

C. B. JAMISON,
Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pennsylvania.

LINE of 300 vending machines installed; worked on new plan; can easily be doubled in number; real money maker; doing fine; for personal reason must sell; will pay to investigate. Write T 264, Sun-Telegraph.

LIVE WIRE security selling organization. Over $2,000,000 of shares was sold in companies recently handled by us. If you have a good proposition, send us details at once, for immediate consideration. Raymond & Broun, Wall Street Exchange Building, New York.

MAGEE ST., 27—Confectionery, barbecue, reasonable, quick sale. Grant 10362.

MAN with $5,000 to take active part in small manufacturing business. Will stand close investigation; big future. Address Z-192, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURERS!

Shippensburg, Pa., offers you low-priced nonunion, experienced labor, particularly sewing machine operators, machinists, weavers and wood workers; three railroads, low rents. For special proposition write Retail Merchants Board.

MEAT MARKET for sale; beautiful spot; no competition. Call Hiland 4457 or Grant 3396-M after 8 p. m.

MEAT MARKET—Good business; established 25 years. Hiland 5851-M.

MEAT market and property at a bargain. Call Cedar 5129.

MONEY TALKS

Big profits; a soft drink bottling business that will net you $5,000 to $10,000 a year; unlimited field for expansion; opportunity of a lifetime; present owner made $20,000 in three years; reason for selling, bad health; price reasonable; investigate.
OWNER, Box 1473, Weirton, W. Va.

OBEY INN

Old established hotel; 12 rooms and dining room, modern, 1½-acre ground, trees and shrubbery, located Crafton Heights, minutes' ride from Horne's. Walnut 94.

POULTRY store for sale or partner wanted. Good bus. 705 Warrington av. Laf. 3324.

RESTAURANT—Ideal location; $15,000 gross annually. Must sacrifice quickly. 2727 Fifth ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

ROAD HOUSE

Newly remodeled; quiet location; 14 years old; terms. Homestead 0685.

Rooming House Opportunity

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
444-450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good location, North Side street; will sacrifice $400. To investigate this bargain: YOUNG, 615 W. Diamond, N. S. Fairfax 5087.

ROOMING house in heart of Oakland; reasonable; leaving city. Mayflower 4...

SHELTON steam permanent waving machine for sale, 36 heaters. Extras, $25 of supplies gift for quick buyer. Federal 2857. 817 Broadway, McKees Rocks.

SHOE repairing outfit, worth $600, for $100. Call Finleyville 58.

SQ. HILL MEAT MARKET

For sale or rent; doing good business, catering to best trade in this district; must leave on account of ill health. HA 384...

THE CHANCE of a lifetime; have a long lease on the finest summer resort in Canada; want a party to buy out the one-half share as present partners cannot agree; if you have $10,000 I will show you the greatest opportunity offered today; party to act as cashier and to manage hotel; no experience required; do not answer unless you mean business and have at least one-half cash; The summer season is just starting in Canada, so act quick. Write N 238, Sun-Telegraph.

THIS IS A REAL
Business Opportunity

You can establish a dignified business of your own representing Wilshire's I-On-A-Co. Exclusive territory now available in Western Penna. Best counties still open. To the man and wife who are striving toward independence, this opportunity is without parallel. If you are financially capable of establishing an office ($600 to $1,000 required), and can furnish character references, call at the Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED large lots of factory close outs, also distressed obsolete merchandise, imported or domestic, any description. Box 85, Room 702, World Bldg., N. Y.

WANTED—Sales agency for the State of New Jersey for article of merit. Address Martian Sales Co., 23 Halsey st., Newark, N. J.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL sacrifice good paying drug store. Owner leaving town. 1925 Bedford ave.

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School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

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Positions are waiting for men and women with specialized training. In the past forty-six years Pittsburgh Academy Placement Bureau has secured positions for over 8500 of its graduates. Specialized training offered in—Secretarial and Business Administration Courses, Complete Business Training, College Preparatory, High School Equivalent. General education for older people. For full information concerning these courses, call or address the Registrar, 531 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NON-SECTARIAN FOUNDED 1882
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
CO-EDUCATIONAL
PHONE ATLANTIC 5014 OPPOSITE McCREERY'S

Landscape Gardeners 22 Landscape Gardeners 22

Potted Monthly Roses, $1.50
Now In Bloom
Can be transplanted now. Don't fail to see them. Buy now.
FRANK C. HONESS
530 BAYNE AVE., BELLEVUE. Linden 0743.

Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
TO COMPLETE YOUR HOME WITH
"Tailor Made Awnings"
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AND SUN AWAY

YOUR CREDIT WILL DO.
Call Franklin 1800 or write for estimate. LEONARD L. WESTLING CO., Mfgrs., Est. 1907. 547-49 Brushton ave.

Wet Basements Made Dry
Without disturbing your lawn. Thomas Depew, Waterproofing Engineer and Contractor, 615-A Pittsburgh Life Bldg. All work guaranteed. Phone Atlantic 9524.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR $750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0885.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
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YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Francis Co., 5 N Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

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Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

PAPERHANGING—$7 room and up; nice selection, work guaranteed. Blinn. Schenley 1881.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave.; tobacco, confectionery, wholesale prices.

INTERIOR and exterior painting; estimates given prompt attention. Federal 0536-R.

WIRING and fixtures complete; special prices for June; estimates. Walnut 3797.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg. Hem. 1762.

PAPERHANGING, house painting; paper furnished; prices low. Montrose 6957.

BLOCK and brick garages, also concrete work; work guaranteed. Cedar 1989.

ARE you housecleaning? Rubbish removed, cellars, yards, etc. Mayflower 7395.

REASONABLE service on all kinds of WATER HEATERS. Hiland 3416-J.

WE build 2-car brick and block garages for $750. Valperga, Braddock 0885.

PAINT your house. Cash or 12 months to pay. Cedar 9055-R.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away a GOOD SHIRT because it looks SICK; send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL; hand hemstitching and monograming. 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1458.

SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, UNIFORMS. MADE TO ORDER. SCHEN. 3615. A. M.

School & Instructions 16

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Our Co-operative Schooling gives practical experience.
Some earn more than cost of their tuition
Business Training
High School in 24 Months Tutoring
Intensive 3 months Business Course for H. S. Graduates.
DAY AND EVENING
Pittsburgh A. & B. College
910 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718
BEGIN MONDAY, JULY 2

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
New classes Monday, July 2 and Thursday, July 5.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Professional teacher of wide experience; English; word-study, their pronunciation, word-building, grammar, public speaking, arithmetic, other studies. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

Summer Business Courses
Standard business courses in shorter time at less cost. Make application this week for July 9 class. Day or evening. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn Ave., across from Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

Join Orchestra or Band.
Beginners and advanced for jazz orchestra and saxophone band. Write or call Werme's School, 220 Stanwix st., City. Atlantic 9476.

DRIVING lessons by young lady. License guar. Sterling 1037-J between 6 and 7.

LEARN to speak Spanish at The Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth street.

SPANISH CLASS, LESSONS 25c. TRANSLATIONS. FRANKLIN 1663.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Dr. MOUHAT, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493. Closed Wednesdays.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—FOAMY ROOT BEER BARREL loganberry outfit, electric carbonator. Huhn Co., 509 Market St.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

DR. WILSON, chiropodist, hrs. 12 to 7 p. m., Mon., Thurs. till 9. 25 Pride st. Grant 7277.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; pri. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

SEND 25 cents and birth; three questions, answers. Mme. Otell, Box 103, Toledo, O.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, 43 Marion st. Massage baths, elec. treat. Grant 0659.

HEALING chronic cases. Miss Zahniser, 5600 Berkshire ave. Lehigh 8641.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

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The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczemas, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2, and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, cancer and skin specialist, free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and warts, moles and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Work guaranteed. Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

Ivy Poison Sufferers can find instant relief by using Enzol. The result of 20 years' treatment of vine poisoning; one or two applications will cure the most obstinate cases. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to Enzol Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., for liberal supply. Guaranteed. Enzol Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Margaretta Goeltz (or Goetz), to settle the estate of Ola M. Booth, deceased; last known address Woods Run, Pa. Write Chas. T. Field, Ex., 126 North Market st., Lisbon, Ohio. Please give exact age.

FIFTY DOLLARS
For use of closed car two weeks; very moderate driving; car will have excellent care; reference exchanged. Write Y 192, Sun-Telegraph.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

FRIGIDINE permanent marcel waving, cool method, successfully applied on dyed and fine hair. WERNER SCHNEIDER, Beauty Culturist, 5960 Baum blvd. Montrose 5840.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

$6.00 PERMANENT Wave by experts; any style. Grant 7771. 1204 Penn ave. Nossokoff's. Students accepted, evening classes.

ASTROLOGY reveals your horoscope, destiny's signpost; 1,500-word trial reading, 25c; state birthdate. W. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERMANENT, beautiful marcel Eugene Le Mur, special $7, no combs; work guaranteed or money back; open Sundays, also evenings. Hiland 7678-R.

WHAT'S holding you back? Find out through personal analysis. Write for free interview. Grail Guidance Service, 702 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

REDUCE.
Come in for free demonstration; see the machine yourself. Room 33 Methodist Bldg. Atlantic 9076.

I-ON-A-CO genuine electro magnetic health appliance. Cost $65.00. Have two, will sell one $33.00. Appliance is new. Write R-178, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—2 or 3 passengers for Miami, Fla. Phone Walnut 1310-R.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium,
Formerly Keely Institute. Dr. H. F. Shepler, prop. 265 Shady ave. Hiland 9382

Transfer & Storage 19

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted—Loads to Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg, Boston, Detroit, Chicago. For Next Week We Need: 2 Van Loads to Chicago; 2 From Philadelphia. Our Return Loads Permit Reasonable Rates.
2512 West Liberty Ave.
LEHIGH 7960.

VAN LOADS WANTED
To Philadelphia, Baltimore, Columbus, 3 van loads from N. Y.; 2 from Detroit; 1 Cleveland.
Keystone Transit Co.,
918 Braddock ave. Braddock 1837.

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
Moving household goods our specialty. Careful handling. Lowest prices. 33 Barbeau st. Court 2823. Night phone Fairfax 9499.

PART load to Detroit; load to and from Buffalo, Chi., N. Y. Pneumatic tired vans; all loads insured. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

HARMAN & SONS. ATLANTIC 5427. Need 2 loads from Columbus, Chi., N. Y.; long distance movers. 206 Fancourt st.

RED LINE Local and long distance moving. Montrose 6570.

O'CONNER'S TRANSFER. Franklin 8560. Loads to Cleveland, Detroit, way points.

E. E. Trucking; general freight hauling; trucks for hire. 620 Edmond st. SC 3492.

PICNIC TRUCKS Very reasonable. Hiland 0401.

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J. F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y., WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

WANTED, load to Columbus, load from Chi., Detroit. Ed Warner, Carrick 1713.

WANTED load from Detroit, Phila, way points. Presseau's. Tarentum 442-R.

Patents 20

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INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil (POTTED MONTHLY ROSES.) Frank C. Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

PERMANENT WAVING—Broad, flat wave. No water wave required. Four different systems. $6 and $8 complete. Work guaranteed. Open evenings. Richards Hair Shop, Jackson bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. Grant 5991.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave., clean rooms, $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST.—Nicely fur. 1st fl., for 1 or 2; reasonable. Hem. 4007-J.

AIKEN AVE., South, 582 — Beautiful room, private bath, twin beds; centrally located; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

AT 631 CLYDE ST.
Between Fifth and Ellsworth aves.; nicely furnished room with running water.

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AT 201 LOTHROP ST., Oakland, 1 square from university. Phone Schenley 9456.

AT 456 S. Atlantic ave.; nicely furn. 2nd fl. front room, reasonable. Mont. 4564.

AT 361 S. HIGHLAND AVE.—Light housekeeping room, second floor, 1 room and kitchenette, third floor, reasonable. Mont. 9675.

ATWELL ST., 6716—One furnished room for refined person or couple.

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BEECHVIEW—Furnished front rm., 2d flr., private family; use phone. Leh. 6709-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1404 Hampshire; Nicely fur. rm.; use bath and laundry. Leh. 5540-R.

BELLEFIELD DISTRICT—Room for 1 or 2 men; convenient location; meals if desired; reference exchanged. MA 9797.

BELLEVUE—Comfortably furnished room, in modern home; 2 in family; no other roomers; 1 square from cars 13, 14, 15. Phone Linden 0141-R.

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BROOKLINE — Nicely furnished room, handy to cars; reasonable. Le. 7146-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful room for 1 or 2; near cars. Lehigh 4038-M.

CARRICK—Beautiful room for 1 or 2, near cars, $25 month. Carrick 0737-J.

CASTLE SHANON—Furn. room for gentleman, priv. family, 20 min. city. Carrick 0322-J.

CHOICE of 3 rms., all conv., handy trains, cars; owner's home, good environment, Kentucky ave., 6419. Mo. 2038.

COLTART AVE., 215—1 or 2 connecting rooms, next bath, unl. phone, gentleman.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, private bath, near cars, station, garage, 128½ N. Highland ave., next door to Rittenhouse Hotel. Hiland 8996.

COMFORTABLE room for honest working man; very central and reasonable; widow's home. Write S 264, Sun-Telegraph.

COZY room, home environment, well furn., walking distance to city. Fa. 0625.

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EAST ST., 2540—Furnished rooms, twin beds; $7 each; priv. home. Cedar 0126-J.

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EXCEPTIONALLY nice front room facing park, next bath, private home, refined gentleman. Fairfax 8057.

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HIGHLAND AVE.—Nicely furn. sleeping or hskp. rooms. Montrose 8253.

$4 WEEK, including laundry; furnished room, Swissvale. Franklin 2511-J.

LARGE airy double front rooms, well furnished, piano. Library pl., Apt. 1, N. S.

209 LATHROP STREET
Private Bath—Every Bedroom.
Two minutes to Schenley, 12 Downtown. Exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, beautifully furnished, quiet home, opposite large estate. Breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

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MT. LEBANON; furn. front, near bath; shower and garage. Lehigh 2406-J.

NICELY furnished room, 2nd floor, front, new home, private family, all modern conveniences; near 4 car lines. Linden 5896-J.

NICELY furnished room in modern private home; Sq. Hill, nr. cars; home privileges; garage if desired. Hazel 2609.

342 N. CRAIG ST., between Baum and Center—Furn. room for gentleman.

N. S., No. 9 Library apts., 2 furnished rms.; walking dist. to town. Fairfax 0351.

N. S., 112 E. North ave.—Furnished room, all conveniences. Fairfax 2267.

OAKLAND—3501 Fifth ave.; cool, cozy room with priv. bath. Mayflower 1353.

OAKLAND, 3500 Fifth Ave.—Nicely fur. rm., next bath; parking space; reasonable.

1 OR 2 conn. rms., next bath, private fam., unlimited phone. Lafayette 1240.

1 ROOM, private bath, private entrance, $30 month. Montrose 3798.

PACIFIC AVE., nr Harriet—Nicely furn. room; garage optional; private family; gentleman. Montrose 1667.

ROOMS—Ideal for 2 or 3 gentlemen, private phone, bath, central, very reasonable. Montrose 2404 mornings.

SANDUSKY ST., 912 — Park location; walking distance, newly papered and comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen; instantaneous water heater, etc.; rent $3 to $5 weekly.

2209 SARAH ST., S. S.
Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SHERADEN—Three completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences. Adults only. Federal 1567-R

SHERADEN — Furnished room, private family; near cars and train; breakfast and garage optional. Federal 1456.

SHERIDAN AVE., N., 528—2 lovely rms., housekeeping if desired, $4 up; adults.

SEWICKLEY—Large, airy furn rm. near station. Sewickley 555-R evenings.

S. HILLS—Lady owning home has lovely room for rent; 10 min. city. Laf. 3945.

WYNHURST ST., near High Bridge—Large lovely furnished front room; couple's home. Linden 5675-W.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5806—One large bedroom with alcove adjoining private bath and phone; furnished to suit tenant; one square to car and bus line. Hiland 5916.

W. LIBERTY AVE., 2660—Nr. Dormont; 20 min. 5th ave.; $3.50 wk. Le. 1732-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—FOUR OR 5 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR; CONVENIENCES. LI. 3765-J.

BEDFORD AVE., 2801—3 rooms, private bath, all conveniences. Schenley 9445.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 25, South Hills—3 cheerful rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat. Lehigh 5550.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, breakfast nook, use bath; 2nd floor. Walnut 2781-R.

HOMEWOOD, $25, 2 rooms, private porch and entrance; adults. Hiland 0266-M.

HOEVELER ST., 6028—Two large separate rooms, 2nd floor, $30.

MT. WASHINGTON, 285 Southern ave.—3 rooms and bath, adults. Lafayette 7093.

OAKLAND, 330 Lawn st.—5 rooms, bath; private; adults, $40. Schenley 1515.

PERRYSVILLE DIST—Two 2nd floor rms., use bath, reasonable. Fairfax 9555.

POINT VIEW ST., 1311, E. E.—Lincoln ave. dist.; 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, sink; reasonable rent.

RACE ST., 7132—Three or 4 rooms, all conveniences. Hiland 2849-J.

RIPPEY ST., 5905—Three large connecting rooms, alcove, bath. Montrose 2337.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 634—Three large rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences; owner's home; references required. Mayflower 0357.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair st.; 3 modern 2nd floor rooms, porch. Hazel 2228-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms, with bath; best location, Squirrel Hill. 2269 Tilbury. Hazel 1255-M.

3 ROOMS, newly papered; 1 min. to cars and trns. Walnut 0900-A after 7:30 p. m.

3 ROOMS, large, new range, very desirable. Montrose 0289.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Brighton rd. district. Linden 0709-J.

TWO ROOMS and finished attic, bath, $16.50. Walnut 1126-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AURELIA ST., 6448—2-room apt., range, sink; nr E. Liberty Sta., $10 wk. Hi. 1352.

BEECH AVE., 907, N. S.—2 complete hskp. rms., 10 min. city; $8 wk. Cedar 4717-J.

BROAD ST., 5433, E. E.—Large front rm. and kitchenette; modern. Montrose 8758.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1228—Rooms for sleeping and housekeeping. Owners' well-kept home; reasonable. Fairfax 3094.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1220—Housekeeping room; large sink and refrigerator, $6.50; also 2 rooms, $8.50; park location.

CALIFORNIA-TERMON Dist., 3 fur. rms., bath, $50; 3 car lines. Linden 2093-R.

COLORED—2 furnished or unfurnished rms. for light housekeeping. Montrose 1839.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5834—Apts. 1, 2 or 3 rms., comp.; 7, 10 and 12. Hazel 0520-R.

EMSWORTH, Beaver and Plumer Apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette, $7. Linden 1704-W.

HEART of E. Liberty, bedroom and kitchen, on 3 car lines. 134 S. Negley ave.

KNOXVILLE apartment; 2 rooms, well furnished, strictly modern. Call evenings, Lafayette 6071-W.

Lehigh Ave., 339— 2 lovely rms., exc. location; unlimited phone; strictly mod. Mont. 1572.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1118—Completely furn. housekeeping rms., porch, ldry., rent reas.

NEAR park; 519 Lockhart st.; hskpg. rm.; walking distance to city. Fairfax 7767.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

NORTH LINCOLN AVE., 828—Beautiful location, lovely rms., near park; adults.

OAKLAND— 127 Robinson st., 2 or 3 rooms; refined home, mod., tile bath, $10 up. Schen. 9363.

REAL HOME— Two apts., 2 rooms each, well furn., in-a-door beds, hot, cold water, range, sink, kitchen cabinet. Hiland 9265.

1208 SHEFFIELD ST., North Side, or 1318 Allegheny ave.—Finely furnished housekeeping, one or two rooms and kitchenette, porches, garage, private bath. Cedar 4730.

S. FAIRMONT AVE., 438—3-rm. fur. apt., 1st floor; all conv.; children welcome.

SOUTH HILLS—2 or 3 rms. furn. complete, 10 min. to city. Fafayette 5853-R

SQUIRREL HILL, 6133 Forward—2d floor apt., furnished, 2 rooms, $11; Gentiles. Hazel 2606.

3 RMS., fur. complete for hskpg.; private porch and entrance. Walnut 0475-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 furn. rooms, 2nd floor, strictly private, $8. Franklin 6147-J.

WILKINSBURG — 206 Biddle st.—3 well furn. rooms; excellent location.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AT S. NEGLEY AVE.—Newly furnished rooms, beautiful location; meals and garage optional. Montrose 2981.

AT 230 S. NEGLEY—Excellent room with board, reasonable. Montrose 9566.

BOARD and room for 2 men in refined modern home. Franklin 7756-M.

EDGEWOOD—Children, 2 yrs. up, boarded reasonably; 2½ acres ground. Franklin 5380-W.

NURSE will board convalescent in beautiful location in mountains; sleeping porch. Mrs. M. Wiley, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

SHADY AVE., 435—Two rooms, next bath, suitable 3 men; with board; all conveniences.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large nicely furnished room; with board; suitable for couple; homelike.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 331—Rooms and board. Montrose 4750.

2 ROOMS, suitable 3 young men; no other roomers; meals optional. Hiland 9416.

Apartments 35

W FOR RENT OR SALE.
NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

Arlington Ave. Dist. Apt.
Two apartments of 3 rooms and bath; gas and electricity. Located 1 square from street car. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

COLORED— $35.00—2319 Center av. 3 rooms and bath.
$35.00—161 Fullerton st., 5 rooms and bath.
40.00—1122 Laurel st., house 5 rms., bath.
65.00—6323 Station st. 6 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.
Five rooms and bath, second floor. 303 Grace st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ONLY $40.
4 large rooms and private bath; all rooms bright and airy; no other buildings near; hot and cold water furnished; on car line and near station. Phone Linden 5554-R.

$37—Third floor apt., 4 rooms and bath, modern, good condition. H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Co. Hazel 0372.

WILKINSBURG—APT. SECOND FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH; REASONABLE. HILAND 0292.

HASTINGS ST.—5 rooms and front porch, garage, 2 squares from Linden Public School. Call Mayflower 5800.

JULY FREE— Private apt., 4 large rooms; excellent location; $35. Walnut 3553.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX, $60.
5 rooms, bath, centrally located; July rent free. Call Court 2122.

EDGEWOOD ACRES — 3 rooms, private bath, garage, nr. cars; $35. Franklin 8111-J.

BIDDLE AVE., 100—Four rooms, kelvinator; heat furnished, $75. Franklin 7538-M.

OAKLAND—3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

JULY RENT FREE.
Apt., 4 rooms, bath. Franklin 7862-W.

DUPLEX—6 rms., priv. bath, steam heat, gas and hot water furnished. Fr. 2493-J.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
Efficiency Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$45.00—Living room, built-in bed, combination kitchenette and dinette including light, heat and Frigidaire.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

$ 80— 5-room duplex; tile bath, hot water heat, porch.
$100— 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
$105— 6-room, 2 baths duplex, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 South Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL
New Ruth Apartments
Three-room efficiency apartment living room, built-in bed, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service and incinerator included; rent $92; possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
REALTORS.

ANITA APARTMENTS
348 SOUTH MILLVALE AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in beds, steam heat, janitor service; rent only $60 and $65.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Franklin 3239.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80 — Three - room apartments at 2130 Wrightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT.
Delightful location near Schenley Park and car line, 4 rooms, sun parlor and open porch; garages available; services includes heat, light and refrigeration.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Five rooms, individual house with garage, everything modern, Ebdy street at Beechwood boulevard; reasonable rent.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or W. B. Wylie. Court 3973.

SAYBROOK APARTMENT
CRAFT AND KENNETT SQ.
Five rooms and bath, steam heat.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

NEW MODERN 6-room apt., 2 fully tiled baths with showers, every convenience, exclusive, aristocratic location, references required. Write L 264, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWOOD
$60, 542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton, third floor, hardwood, 5 rooms; open for inspection. William M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

SEELY BLOCK
5905 Penn Avenue.
Two Rooms and Bath Apartment.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

SHADYSIDE
5737 Holden st., near Maryland, 5 rooms, first floor, outside; select, desirable. William M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

FIRST FLOOR, 5 rm. and sunroom duplex in good neighborhood. Reasonable. Fr. 0366-J.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.; 3-rm. 3rd floor apt., pri. bath, reference. Montrose 5432.

N. LANG AVE., 1503.—3rd. floor apt. 2 rooms, private bath. Frankstown 8396

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, 2nd floor, porch and garage, $100. Montrose 6588.

DARLINGTON RD., 5720—Large, airy 5-room apartment. Mayflower 2828.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, first or second floor, private bath. Franklin 3756.

APT.—5 rms., tile bath; modern conveniences; reduced $65. Hazel 3389.

62 WALNUT ST.—2-room apartment and furnished room. Montrose 5199.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT—5 rooms, hall and bath. Mayflower 8970.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37 FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

New Mt. Lebanon Apts.
101 CENTRAL SQUARE
Reduced Rental—2 Months Rent Free.
Suites containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette, and bed room. Built-in bed. Electric refrigerator.
RENT INCLUDES LIGHT, HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Open for Inspection 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AGENTS.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

JULY FREE— Modern 5-rm. apt., bath, private entrance, heat furnished, $75. 4371 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 3913.

WILKINSBURG—1183 South ave.—Apartments 3 and 4 rooms, hot-water heat furnished; convenient to cars and R. R. station; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 2252, or see caretaker on premises.

ANAHEIM ST., 951, corner Iowa—Six-room apartment, second floor. See Mr. Dunlap on premises or call John A. Lathwood, MO. 2124. $65.00.

SECOND FLOOR, 4 rooms and bath; newly papered; hot water heat; $47; with garage, $55. 1166 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6630.

CRAIG ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, nice yard and porch, $72.50; July rent free. Linden 4995-R.

AMELIA ST., 6349, near Shady—Newly decorated three-room apartment, bath; reasonable. Montrose 0145.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APT.
2 months rent free.
Beautiful first floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, built-in bed, electric dishwasher and refrigerator; heat and janitor service; 1 square from heart of Dormont. For appointment to inspect call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
3-room apartments, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, vapor heat, kitchen complete, frigidaire furnished; $65.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—2 effic. apts., 3 and 4 rooms; hot water heat. Lehigh 9073.

NEW 4-rm. apt. to sublet. Elec. refrig., heat and gas, $70. Call Lehigh 7173-R.

WARRINGTON AVE.—4 rms., bath, on car line, young couple. Lafayette 3220-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
Lakin Apartments, Venture Street.
5 rooms ...$50.00 | 4 rooms ...$32.50
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

ORCHLEE ST., 1502-1506, N. S.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., in excellent condition; convenient to California ave. and Brighton road cars; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—New 5-room, tile bath, shower, sun parlor. 4016 Franklin road. Fairfax 7883.

FOUR large rooms, second floor, bath, electric, newly painted; Allegheny. Fairfax 0408.

5 RMS., bath, janitor service, cor. Termon ave. and Brighton rd., $50. Linden 1068 R.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl.; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

City & Suburban 39

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD—$60
Six rooms, attic and bath; refinished throughout; just like new.
$100.
Eight rooms, hardwood, tile bath, hot-water heat; large ground.
CRAFTON HOME—$140.
Six rooms, modern in every respect; garage; near schools and trains.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
CRAFTON. WALNUT 3000.

COLORED, ATTENTION!
$20—2547 to 2577 Berthoud st., 2d floor, 3 rooms, bath, gas and electric; car 82 to Watt stop.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$70—WILKINSBURG
Modern 6-room apartment; steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; see 211 West street.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

REGENT SQUARE
New, strictly modern house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood finish; large yard; garage; rent $110. Call Franklin 1728, week days.

$60— No. 1 Verona blvd., near Lincoln ave.—brick house, 8 rooms, bath, gas, elec., coal furnace, laundry, suitable for two families.
R. A. McCready 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

OAKLAND.
Two-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Bldg., cor. Forbes and Atwood sts. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2816 or Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4801.

1431 CRESSON ST.—$52.50.
Wilkinsburg, 5-room house, sun parlor, furnace, etc.; month's rent free. Montrose 1909.

SHERIDAN— Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, excellent location, modern. Federal 2286-J.

SHERADEN—5-room bungalow; all modern improvements; paved street. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

1901 COLWELL ST., 6-room brick house and bath for rent. Good condition. $40 per month. Call Lehigh 4970-R.

SWISSVALE HOME, $60.
July rent free, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors. Court 2122.

6-ROOM modern home; arranged for 2 families; $40 mo.; will sell. Frank. 3052-J

FIFTH AVE., 412—5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; adults only. Carnegie 194-R.

NEW 6-room brick, strictly modern, low rent, handy to cars. West View 2055.

HOME AVE.—7 room house, all modern; immediate possession. Carrick 0153-J.

MUNHALL—5 r., bath, gas, elec., porch, laundry, $40 mo. Homestead 1845-M.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four rooms and bath; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

MIDDLETOWN rd., Ingram—5 rms. bath, 1st fl., garage, $40. Walnut 3473-J.

$36—DWELLING, 5 rooms, bath. Keystone st. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

6-ROOM frame house, bath, cellar, electric and gas. Carnegie 130-W.

4 ROOMS and bath, modern, $32.50. 1815 Wylie ave. Atlantic 9664.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

INSPECT TODAY.
Six-room homes, modern in every detail; porches, yards, screens, coal and gas furnace, lawns, cared for by gardener; 7 blocks from Penn and highland, Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; reduced rent, $65, with brick garage, $71. Open Sunday 3-5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$100—DENNISTON AVE., nr. Fifth ave., brick residence, 12 rooms, 2 baths. Glenview place—7 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, etc.; reduced rent.
See our rent list.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 South Highland ave.

Beechwood Blvd.—$75.00
Near Murray ave.—New, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; large lot. Call Franklin 7429.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Highland Park district—7 rooms with sun parlor, very modern, $75. Call Atlantic 8330.

OAKLAND, 360 Atwood st.—Modern 8-rm. brick house, bath, $80. Mayflower 7821.

BENNETT ST., 7119—5 rooms, attic, bath porches, yard, $50 month. May. 4231.

MORNINGSIDE—Duffield st., 1805—New 6-room house, July 1, $65. Hi. 3259-J.

WILKINS AVE., nr. 5th ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, A-1 condition. Mayflower 8070.

E. E., SHETLAND AVE., 6545—Modern 5-room house, bath. Hiland 2252-J.

SQ. HILL—Modern 6-room house, 2 baths, porches, garage. Hazel 2647.

East End 40

MODERN DUPLEX
6208 Howe st., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, Frigidaire. Newly painted and decorated.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitefield st. Montrose 4357.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT
New 2-story brick dwelling and garage. Six rooms and tile bath.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Houses, Apartments, Duplexes, Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVENUE.

North Side 41

$20—Constance st., 3 rms., elec., new pap.
$30—Charles st., 6 rooms (for colored).
$65—Bon Vue st., 6 rooms, bath.
$35—Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., electric.
$28.50—Strauss st., 5 rooms, electric.
$27.50—Brighton rd., 6 rms., gas and elec.
APARTMENTS.
$55—Forrest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., bath, electric, hot water, furnace.
$53—Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$37.50—Veto st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$32—Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Ridge ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
$30—Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$23.50—Fulton st., 3 rooms, attic.
$65—Ruggles st., 6 rooms, modern; one month's rent free.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

KIRKBRIDE ST.—6 rms., bath, el. $65.00
Chester ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.... 55.00
E. Diamond st.—6 rms., bath, elec.... 35.00
Brightridge st.—4 rms., gas, elec.... 20.00
APARTMENTS.
Evergreen road—5 rms., bath, elec. $65.00
Buena Vista st.—4 rms., bath, elec.... 50.00
E. Ohio st.—4 rms., bath, elec.... 40.00
Hemlock st.—5 rms., bath, elec.... 37.00
Letsche st.—3 rms., bath, elec.... 32.00
Complete st.—4 rms., bath, elec.... 31.00
Carrington st.—4 rms., bath, elec.... 30.00
East st.—4 rms., gas, elec.... 30.00
Middle st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.... 28.00
McCullough st.—3 rms., gas, elec.... 28.00
Chestnut st.—4 rms., gas, elec.... 25.00
Howard st.—2 rms., gas, elec.... 14.50
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 RMS., bath, Jackson street.... $50.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie st.... $55.00
8 rms., bath, California ave.... $50.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave.... $55.00
7 rms., bath, Columbia Place.... $45.00
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.... $45.00
APARTMENTS.
6 rms., bath, Arch st.... $45.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.... $62.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.... $25.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.... $35.00
5 rms., bath, Evergreen Rd. Dist.... $35.00
3 rms., bath, heat, Linden Place.... $40.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.... $42.50
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141

REDUCED RENT
1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, front porch; near car lines and stores; Termon ave. district. $60.00. Call Linden 2138-R, or
A. D. WILSON,
Realtors,
404 Federal st., N. S.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT
NEW BRICK HOMES
Exceptionally fine homes, six rooms, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, attic, garage, steam heat, tile roof; corner of Chellis and Cambronne sts. Rent $95. Also one for $87.50. Phone Linden 2667.

Newly Weds on North Side.
New Brick House—Cozy apartments at low rent; garages. See Allegheny Real Estate or A. D. Wilson Real Estate, Federal st., N. S. Ideal for single family with married son or daughter.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5-room house, bath, newly papered. Only $45 per month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$35—CLOSE to market, 4 rooms, bath.
$35—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry.
$45—Allegheny ave., 5 rooms, bath.
W. B. DAWSON & CO.,
603 W. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 6304.

FOR complete list of houses, apartments and store rooms on North Side write or call
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st. Fairfax 0685.

ALPINE AVE.—6 rms., bath, furnace, yrd., nr. Monterey, handy 5 cars. Lehigh 5550.

FOUR-ROOM house; gas and electricity. 3311 Reuben st. $25.

NEWLY refinished 17-room rooming house. Fairfax 2100.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON.
5 and 6-room houses.... $75 and $85
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

NEW six-room house, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors; good location, paved street; rental $65. T. F. Breen, Jr., Lehigh 6029.

DORMONT, 1252 Tennessee Ave.—5-room house, near cars and stores; reduced rent; garage optional. Lehigh 3515-M.

SIX rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, handy to car line; rent $70. Call Lehigh 7932 or 4923-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View 43

Watkins Ave., Bellevue.
Separate brick house, 8 rooms, coal furnace, hardwood floors, large lot, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

689 Forest Ave., Bellevue.
New brick, 6 rooms, newly decorated, hot air heat, rental $65. Phone Linden 1385 or Linden 1988-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

LEBANON HALL.
Modern 3-room apartments; newly furnished, cozy and home-like; $90 and $95 per month. Lehigh 6666. In Mt. Lebanon, 318 Washington Rd.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Apartment Bargain, $10 Week
Best small apartment in Pittsburgh, North Side park location, ideal for couple. Fairfax 8553.

MUST sell at once, a beautifully furnished 4-room apt.; will accept any reasonable offer; nice location, reasonable rent; act at once. Fairfax 8285.

DORMONT, 3332 Latonia Ave.—Furnished private home, 6 rooms, tile bath; everything modern; garage. Atlantic 5363.

CROW APTS.— Desirable 2 and 5 roomed apts., with bath. 5430 Center ave., East End.

FINELY furnished Mt. Lebanon 2-room apt., complete with gas, heat, light and refrigeration included; will sub-let to responsible party. Phone Lehigh 4546-J.

DARLINGTON RD., 5742, near Forbes and Murray, furnished apartment, suitable for 3 persons, $75. Hazel 3661-R.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Delightful 4-room and bath apartment; cool, quiet; at cost to us. Montrose 6707.

421 ATWOOD ST., Oakland—Completely furnished two-room apt., garage if desired.

MODERN 2-ROOM APT.
Well furn., walking dist. city. Fa. 0625.

N. HIGHLAND AVE. — Attractive furnished private apts., 2-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

JULY and August, Haddon Hall, B-4 one-room apt., kitchenette, twin in-a-door beds. Mayflower 5249.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6827—Third floor apartment, private bath. Montrose 0628.

HOLDEN ST., 5737, E. E. — Well fur. 5-rm. apt.; reas.; reference. May. 1635.

MODERN living room, bedroom, kitchen, electric, gas, conveniences. Hiland 2393.

WILKINSBURG—Furnished private apt., 3 rooms; centrally located. Frank. 2471-M.

INGRAM—Will sublet attractively furn. 3-room apt., prch. yard, $55. Walnut 3791.

5812 HOWE—One, two-roomed apartments, semi or private bath. Mayflower 1721.

NORTH SIDE, 944 N. Lincoln ave.—2-rm. apt.; pri. bath; pri. family, reference.

HASTINGS ST., 720—Modern furn. 8-rm. hse., 2 baths, double garage. Mo. 2749.

WILKINSBURG—Furnished duplex, frigidaire; near cars, trains. FR 1197-J.

WELL furnished first floor duplex, in good neighborhood. Reasonable. Fr. 0668-J.

BELLEVUE—Modern new apt., frigidaire, etc., until November. Linden 0807-R.

LEHIGH AVE., 362, E. E.—3-room apt., rent reasonable, for summer months.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Very reasonable, desirable 5-room apt. Montrose 8674.

FIFTH AVE., 5-rm. furnished apt., rent $30; will sell $500. Grant 2275.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, July, August, bargain. Atlantic 3371.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Boarders 33-A

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

HEALTH CAMP; $200; approved by Child Asso. of America. Bayville, N. J. Box 147

"NORWAY FIR FARM"
Tennis, bathing, volley ball, good water, electric lights, pony, tested Jersey dairy, excellent table. References. Special children's rates. Write or call for rates or information. Gentiles. Phone 54-F-3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

SUMMER boarders, week-end parties, home cooking, conveniences, specious lawn; write for rates. Highland Hall, Springboro, Pa., Box 12.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Large country home, reasonable rates. Pleasant Ridge Farm, MRS. G. F. LAVER, Greenville, Pa. Route 47.

WANTED—Summer boarders in Adamsville, on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway; 10 miles from Conneaut Lake Park; modern conveniences; $10 per week; gentiles; write reservations. Mrs. Stanley Phelps, Adamsville, Pa. Phone Jamestown 44 R-3.

WANTED—Summer boarders for hotel, Salisbury, Pa.; home cooking and all modern conveniences; located at Pennsylvania's highest point, Somerset Co.; nature spot on improved highway; lowest rates. Hotel Salisbury, Salisbury, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders in small inn on beach of Lake Erie; modern conveniences; also have furnished cottages. Mrs. J. E. Reed, North East, Pa. R. D. 4, Shorewood.

WANTED—Vacation boarders. Spend your vacation on a real farm, only $10 per week. Write Mrs. Fred Anderson, East Orwel, O.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO,
A LAKE ERIE RESORT
Furnished cottages and rooms for rent by the week, month or season; up-to-date and comfortable; gas, electricity, city water, cement walks—not in a woods; Gentiles only. Write for folder, pictures and prices, and learn about a resort where you can have a "real" vacation at a "reasonable" price. Edgar J. Allen, owner.

CANADA—Magnificent scenery, good fishing, boating, swimming; good table, rooms, beds; boats rented; easy to reach by rail and steamer or automobile; reasonable rates; Burnham Lodge is the place on Upper Stoney Lake. Write Burnham Lodge, Crowes Landing P. O., via Norwood, Ontario, Canada.

NEAR Conneaut Lake. Light housekeeping rooms, for six or eight persons, large closets to each room. Electricity, private entrance, 14-foot square porch, large shady lawn, garage. Reasonable if taken for July and August. Inquire Mrs. Harry E. Smith, Harmonsburg, Pa. Box 134.

VACATIONISTS.
MODERN furnished cottages on Lake Erie, good bathing beach; popular rates; guests taken in private home. Address MRS. S. BLONIGEN, Eaglehurst, Erie.

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house, 80 miles from N. Y.; near lakes and golf club. F. M. Berry, New Milford, Conn.

Resorts, Cottages, etc. 52

FOR RENT or sale—Summer cottage on wooded lot, shore of Lake Erie, one hour east of Erie in New York state; screened porch, three bedrooms, bath, electricity, living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen all complete furnished; fine bathing beaches and good fishing. Phone Lehigh 7114-J evening and Sundays.

FOR RENT—Modern cottages from 2 to 10 rooms, $20 to $150 per week and $100 to $1,000 for season; close to golf links, etc. Write for list of cottages. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Geneva, O.

BRADY LAKE, O.—Lake front cottages, nicely furnished; porches screened, electricity; boating, fishing, bathing. Frank Geisinger, 837 W. Highland, Ravenna, O.

FURNISHED cottage, French Creek, near Cambridge Springs. Bathing, boating; $20 a week. M. J. Kultau, 40 Albert st., Turtle Creek. Valley 1852 or 1983.

COUNTRY home, city conveniences; 30 min. from city; ideally suited for 2 men for summer vacation. Write A 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN cottages, including bathing, tennis, gas, electricity, 100 acres, $12.50 to $25.00 per week. Twin Willows Lake, Mars 36, R 121.

FOR RENT—Summer cottage for rent at Hanford Bay, on Lake Erie. For particulars address Frank Brotz, Silver Creek, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES — Furnished cottage for camping on North Spectacle Lake; $75 monthly with boat. R. J. Davis, South Kent, Conn.

NORTH EAST, PA.—Lake front, 6 rms., fur.; July; lot 40x300; fine bathing beach. Sell or exchange Pgh. property. Hazel 1065.

STORY and half furn. cottage on bluff at Waldameer; fine bathing beach; $30 wk. Inq. J. S. Wright, R. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa.

THE PARKVIEW COTTAGE,
Waldamer Beach Park; ideal for vacation. Mrs. G. H. FELL, Route 1, Erie, Pa.

FOR RENT—Adjoining furnished cottages; Stowe, Chautauqua Lake; electricity, boats. J. B. Deegan, Titusville, Pa.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer on Lake. Write, phone or wire, C. A. Massing, R. F. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK — Furnished rooms or cottage. July and August; reasonable. Call Grant 3200, line 314.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Furnished cottages, $225-$400. Write C. H. Morris, 19 Clinton ave., Oak Bluffs, Mass.

FURNISHED cottage, Wildwood, N. J.; accommodates 10; $20 weekly. West View 1110-R.

EXCELLENT girls' camp, Adirondacks, restricted clientele. $75 month. Palos Verdes, Middle Grove, New York.

COTTAGE—5 rms., sleeping porch, screened dining rm.; French Creek. Lafayette 5683-M.

FURNISHED cottage, Conneaut Lake Park, W. K. Brush, 226 Welsh ave. Valley 1211.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—5-rm. fur. cottage. Ambridge News Depot, phone 519-W

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE, O.—Nicely furnished 5-room cottage. Federal 2248-J.

5-ROOM cottage on Lake Erie, all modern, reasonable. Information call Hi. 4537-J.

MODERN 6-room cottage, Ridgeview Park; good swimming. Homestead 1453-J.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

RETAIL LOCATION
Storeroom, suitable for chain store or any good retail business; 27x72; reasonable rental.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4103.

PENN AVE., NR. WINEBIDDLE ST.
Storeroom suitable for any business; good location. Act quick.
Siebert & Gesheim,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

SUITABLE STORES
$45.00—2103 Brighton Road.
45.00—1620 Lowrie Sstreet.
90.00—2800 Penn Avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STOREROOM 20x60— Suitable any business; $70; West End. Walnut 3553.

STOREROOM, Fifth ave., McKeesport, good location, lowest rental. Mr. Davies, Box 613, Pittsburgh.

DOUBLE storeroom; best business location. Inquire Valley Realty Co., 506 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

106-108 E. OHIO ST.—Large 2d floor; restaurant or other business. Court 4128.

Business Properties 47

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
A Chain Store Leasing
444-450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

WOOD STREET
22,000 square feet. Occupancy at once. Rent or sale. Will consider vacant in trade for part payment.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

VERY good corner for restaurant, drug store, grocery and meat market; see No. 2800 Penn avenue. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

LARGE second floor room, suitable workroom or storage. 414 Sixth ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

LOW-PRICED OFFICES.
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CENTURY BUILDING
Retail and wholesale space; large or small; heat, light, janitor and 24-hour freight and passenger elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE OFFICE — Reas. Suite 105, 541 Wood st.; $20. Atlantic 5256

Seaside To Let 53

TO RENT.
SUMMER SEASON—Two flats, very pleasant; near tidewater with baths; seven miles west of New London, Conn., at Pine Grove Niantic.
F. H. SAXTON.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath $25 weekly including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.—House or part for select people; ocean view. Mrs. Beach.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE—KENTUCKY AVE., near Maryland; garage for small car; rent $12.50, including heat.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

GARAGE, 60x100 ft., can be used for any other business. 379 Main st. Fisk 3564.

Wanted to Rent 56

LARGE Chain Store Organization desires to lease throughout Pittsburgh District and prominent towns in Western Pennsylvania, storerooms, having a frontage of 40 to 50 feet, with a depth of 100 ft. or better on the main thoroughfare. Will take long term lease. Write full particulars to P. O. Box 439.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apartment; first floor; refined family—or furnished room, private bath, first floor. Meals. Central location. Write F-178, Sun-Telegraph.

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Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Tele Classified Ads regularly!

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$7,800—Ingram. Quarter acre in beautiful park like location on popular paved street. Cozy roomy semi-bungalow, sun parlor, large bath, enclosed rear porch, garden and tennis court. Two-car garage. Big bargain.
$3,950—Fine paved street. 6 rooms and bath, good for two families. Electric. Nice neighbors. Garage space.
$8,750—Half acre and 12-room house with store room, corner. Fine paved street. Good business and renting.
$8,000—Brick, 6 rooms and bath. Fine lot and garage. Every improvement. Fine location.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0699-J.

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Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
5552 Pocusset St., Sq. Hill, near Schenley Park. 7-room house, also maid's room with separate entrance, hot-water heat, beautiful view; reduced to $9,250. Must sell quickly, owner leaving city.
444-450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 17 acres of land, with attractive 9-room dwelling with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat, new garage, forest trees, creek, with rustic bridge. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

GREENTREE BOROUGH
6-room house, finished attic, sun parlor and garage, on a large lot 50x175; beautiful location on a hard road; have a beautiful bungalow, all modern, almost new; built for a home on a large piece of ground on a good road; 15 minutes drive from the center of the city; only $6,500; make terms to suit. H. Moore, 326 4th ave., room 25, Pgh. Court 3563.

REAL VALUE
Buff brick, six cheerful rooms, reception hall, bath, cement cellar, furnace, porches; new improved street; good condition. $7,800.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1848

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 7 rooms and bath 2nd floor, 3-car garage, $11,500. Terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

10½ ACRES MT. TROY RD.
Six-room house; gas and electricity; water system; 10 minutes from Pittsburgh courthouse. $10,500.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

Edgewood Acres—$14,500
New all-brick 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, double hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, gumwood trim; garage. Lot 75x210.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

OAKLAND INVESTMENT
Duplex and 10 garages; income $3,300 per year; price $26,500; will net 15%.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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T. F. BREEN, JR.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE.
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

$8,250, $500 CASH, $50 per month; 6-room brick and tile; built-in garage; brass plumbing; open Sunday. 1736 Middletown rd. Walnut 0374.

FRAME house, 5 rms., mod., good condition; 20 min. city; paved st. Laf. 5776-R.

BUTLER Short Line, near Mt. Royal—6-rm. frame, bath, gas. Glenshaw 331-R.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; garage; handy; bargain. West View 1461-R.

SHERIDAN bargain, 10-room frame, corner lot, double garage. Federal 1359.

Take advantage of the present market, which favors the home buyer—Invest in Real Estate now. In selecting a home you will find the most desirable of houses and properties now offered listed on this page

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | **FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60** | **FOR SALE East End Houses 61** | **FOR SALE East End Houses 61**

English Brick House $7350

ANOTHER NEW DESIGN

COMPLETE

$50 MONTHLY PAYMENT Will Buy This Beautiful Home.

"CERTIFIED" BRICK HOME, backed with Hollow Tile (not veneered); requires 40-ft. lot; consisting of six rooms, Breakfast Nook, Tile Bath, BRASS PLUMBING, HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout and all built-in Modern Conveniences, complete ready for you to move in. Your lot and small amount of cash is all you need. NO BONUS—NO EXTRAS.

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Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see

The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home

See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied — every owner a Donoughe booster.

You must visit this home to appreciate it—now beautifully furnished by John A. Scott Co., East Liberty—see it as you can live in it—nothing left to your imagination.

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
Oakmont 177. Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118.

$6,200 A REAL BARGAIN

COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS

We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.

Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
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WILKINSBURG—$8,500. Terms. New modern tapestry brick and shingle, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, all hardwood floors, coal and vegetable bins, blinds and fixtures, furnace, side drive way. 749 Princeton Blvd. Phone Franklin 7312-R.

FREE—Photograph and floor plans sent to any address of new 6-room brick house of artistic design that can be bought for $350 down. Write today. T-189, The Sun-Telegraph.

ASPINWALL—$5,800. Artistic modern bungalow on paved street; ideal for 2 people; lot 60x120 with beautiful shrubbery. 113 West Eighth st. Call Sterling 1809-R.

A GOOD investment; 3 houses of 8 rooms, bath each, for 2 families; Bidwell st.; $280 per month; $13,900; $4,500 cash, balance monthly. Atlantic 7489.

COLORED—$450 cash buys a 6-room home on Henderson st.; $3,300; $35 monthly. Atlantic 7489.

East End Houses 61

REAL BUYS TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Hazelwood avenue—Six rooms, bath, front and rear porches, large lot, newly painted. $5,500.00—Terms arranged.
NEW HOME
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, newly decorated and garage. Price $12,500.00. Small payment down, balance like rent.
SMALL DUPLEX
Each apartment having three rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot to an alley, one square to Murray ave. Price only $13,200.00 for quick sale. Terms, see.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
REALTORS.

32,500
North of Forbes St.
Brick residence of ten rooms, hot-water heating system, four bedrooms and two tile baths second floor, maid's room, bath and storage third floor. Enclosed sun parlor, porte cochere, garage, beautiful grounds. Lot 100 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

LINDEN AVE.
Solid stone house, red tile roof, nine rooms, three baths, 2-car garage. Lot 57x136. Located in highly restricted section. Should be seen by anyone looking for a perfect home.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

REGENT SQUARE.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; level lot; near school and cars; $11,500. Hazel 1919.

NEAR PENN AND LANG.
Price reduced, $3,000 if sold in 10 days, new 6-room brick, garage, hot water. Hiland 8420-R.

NEW Shadyside home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, $7,500 cash, $150.00 monthly. Near Ellsworth and Amberson. May rent. Call Mayflower 3333.

LAWTON ST., 7249—Four-room bungalow and bath, porches, all modern. Inquire 3861 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0399.

East End Houses 61

7141 McPHERSON BLVD.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar.; $15,800, $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252 or Hiland 5615.

COMPLETE modern seven-room home now occupied by owner. Lot 35 feet front—house 26 feet. Weather stripped, hot water heat, thermostat control, separate coal and gas furnaces, instantaneous water heater, walls hung with muslin and painted. Jancey street, first house off Stanton. Price reasonable. Hiland 0392.

$12,000 Elysian Ave., $12,000
Modern 8-room and tile bath home; hot water heat, instantaneous water heater; in excellent condition; conveniently located and extraordinary terms arranged. McGILLICK SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

$16,500—KENNEDY Gardens plan; 5449 Wilkins ave., brick house, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater; one car garage; lot 40x110, with beautiful shrubbery. Tel. Mayflower 0344.

$11,000.
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FRED J. HETTLING,
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Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace; lot to alley; splendid condition; price $11,000; small cash payment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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New Double House—$15,800
Beechwood Blvd., near Murray ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, two garages; one side rented for $75.00 a month. Terms, $2,000 cash, $75.00 a month. Call Franklin 7429.

BRICK DUPLEX.
10 rooms and 2 baths, separate furnace, in Homewood, one block from Hamilton ave. or Frankstown ave. car. $10,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

18% NET Brick duplex, 2-car garage; Rebecca ave., near Ardmore blvd.; $8,500; terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Franklin 6167.

Trade House for Auto.
My new 6-room house in Squirrel Hill district for auto, no cash required. Call owner, Fairfax 8473.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, frigidaire, awnings, window shades and decorated. $17,000. Montrose 3452.

BARGAIN—Brick of 8 rooms, tile bath, pantry; $55 income; good location; $10,000. 7940 Susquehanna st., Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL bargain, north of Forbes, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, h. w. floors, brass plumbing. See for yourself. May. 8070.

MUST sacrifice, Lincoln and Lemington $7,750, 6-rm. brick, gar., 3 yrs. old, perf. cond., $6,000 1st mort. Hiland 1186.

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Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

WILL sacrifice 8-room brick; handy; every conv. 831 Collins avenue.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WE INVITE COMPARISON

Compare these Homes with any other home in the district. A small down payment, balance like rent, will secure one of these New Modern Homes of 6 and 7 rooms. Will give immediate possession. Drive out 3300 block Beechwood Blvd., turn left one-half block to 3197 Shady Avenue and see our Model Home. Open for inspection.

RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc.
"Realtors"
332 Fourth Avenue. Hazel 2096-R—Court 3870.

WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR SCHOOL.
Eleven-room brick, 2 baths, hardwood floors, one-car garage. Lot, 55x150. Must be sold to settle estate; $18,500, $5,500 cash. Hazel 1919.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY.

$18,500 BUYS
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Of English design, 6 rooms, 2 baths, one-car garage, excellent shrubbery. This is practically a new home and modern in every respect, was taken in trade; original price $22,500. Located at 6418 Jackson st. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041, or write R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Buy Direct From Owner.
Six-room all brick. Built for home. 3-car garage with loft. Very fine neighborhood. Will have this house open today, 1 to 6, for inspection. Small down payment, balance as rent. 1354 Marlboro street, off Ardmore blvd. at Johnson school, Wilkinsburg. Priced at $11,900. Hiland 8098.

Sacrifice—Schenley Farms
Attractive brick house, center hall, 12 rooms, 3 baths, strictly modern; garage for 2 cars; make us an offer.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
On paved street, near Perrysville ave. and Charles st.—Corner lot, frame house, 6 rooms and bath, only $5,300.
ON ROYAL STREET.
Near St. Boniface Church — Five-room frame, good condition, to settle an estate $3,800 takes it; only $800 cash.
ON SPRING HILL.
Two acres nice laying ground, eastern exposure; make a wonderful garden farm; frame of five rooms, stable and double garage; reduced to $5,900; owner going on a larger farm reason for selling.
OUT EAST STREET.
Wonderful little frame, 4 rooms and attic, front porch, gas and electric, only $4,000.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS SEE
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Open today 2 to 5 P. M.
2603 Brighton rd., new 6-room modern brick home, reduced to $9,750.
444-450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

A DOLLAR DOWN AND A DOLLAR A DAY
Plus interest and taxes; six-room frame house with bath, electric, porch and garage in Perrysville ave. district, near Charles st., cars, churches and schools. Monthly payments of $52.17 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Price $4,500.00.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. Fairfax 7721. South Diamond st. entrance to second floor.

HOUSES TO SUIT
Your individual taste; turn off Perrysville at Delaware ave.; see representative on ground. 2:30 to 5:00 today; complete home on 40-foot lot, paved street and alley, best construction. $9,000; drive over today or see plans at office.
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RICHBARN ROAD, $12,500
Located at 3888 Brighton road and adjoins property of St. Cyril's Church. Modern new homes; immediate possession; will decorate and finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
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Brighton Road Dist., $11,800.
Exceptionally well built, new home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, level lot, choice location; the best buy in this section; $1,500 cash will handle.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE. Linden 1448 evenings or Sunday 0718.

RICHEY AVE.
Fine brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, billiard room, attic, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars, laundry, furnace; lot 50x100. 2-car brick garage. Terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

COLORED
Home or investment, North Side, 4 houses, bath, electric each; very good condition, $15,000. Call Fairfax 7826.

DAISY ST.—5 rooms, laundry; $3,800. Call Fairfax 7840.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, furnace; garage; corner lot; price $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

Own Part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

BUENA VISTA, 5 rooms, modern; $4,500. Call Fairfax 7840.

DAVIS-BRIGHTON district, new six-room brick, tile bath, only $9,300, terms. Linden 2522-R evenings.

IVORY AVE.—5 rms., gas, electric, city water, $3,000. Inquire 4113 Evergreen rd. Cedar 4651.

LIVERPOOL ST., 7 rooms, modern; suitable for 2 families; $9,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
New Modified English, all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, cement porch, tile bath, travertine mantel; garage; hardwood floors, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, beautifully landscaped; lot 50x250; located at the foot of Orchard drive.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
A real Mt. Lebanon home. Brick house, 4 rooms and lavatory on first floor, with four rooms and bath with shower on second floor. Large side porch. Garage for one car. Lot 75x145. Price 15,500. Phone Lehigh 6518-J or Court 5502. Ask for Mr. Korns.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5502.

MORE ROOM FOR LESS MONEY—ONLY $15,500
The ideal home! What makes it? Spacious living room, luxurious sleeping quarters, modern conveniences; English design, six rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, all brick; garage; large lot, landscaped. Pay as you would rent and thus save 50% of what you spend in rent.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $16,000
SEVEN ROOMS—DOUBLE GARAGE.
New all-brick, Spanish tile roof, tinted tile bath, with shower, sunparlor and open porch, large living room, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors, art plaster, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, separate coal and fruit cellars, large level lot, open location, near school and car line. Very high class work and materials throughout.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Priced at only $17,500.
Built on a level lot of 95 ft. frontage facing a beautiful parkway in one of Mt. Lebanon's finest sections. This home has six rooms, two baths and maid's quarters. Fully landscaped and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open until 9 p. m., including Sundays.

MT. LEBANON, $11,200
All-brick semi-bungalow of 6 rooms with tile bath, built-in garage, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing; large lot; convenient location in Parker Garden Plans, an excellent buy at above figure. $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON'S BEST BUY
$12,500.
Brand new 7-room brick, colonial, hall type, massive stone mantel, breakfast nook, hot water heat, weather-stripped, electric refrigerator, instantaneous water heater; garage; handy to cars and business section.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

STONE HOUSE
With tile roof and garage to match house; 6 rooms, sun porch, finished third floor, all-tile bath, Ruud heater, hot water heat, cement walks and drive, shrubbery; lot 60x110 on paved street; bargain; well located, $15,000. Gravant Realty, 2120 Broadway. Open Sunday. Lehigh 1515.

A HOME BARGAIN
$15,000—New brick home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, extra large living room, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, all-tile bath, shower, shades, garage, fine location. Everything one could wish in a first-class home.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON
The most desirable residential section of the South Hills; excellent schools, restricted building, improved transportation; good homes of the better construction, beautifully appointed, are offered by T. F. Breen, Jr., Agency, located in the Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg. Phone Lehigh 6029.

COZY HOME.
$14,000—See this English type home, new, all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, full tile bath, hot water heat, art plaster walls, metal windows, disappearing screens; 2-car garage; located on large lot; ½ square from public school and transportation.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

Mt. Lebanon—$1,500 Cash
New buff brick, Colonial, six rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, tile roof; garage; large frontage; near school and stores.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

6 Rooms, Bath and Garage
In Mt. Lebanon on brick paved street; only $10,500; terms $750 down, balance like rent. Write L 178, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE me offer, leaving this week, must sell home 6 rooms, garage; opposite Dormont Park; cost $9,750. Owner, Lehigh 1960.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

MT. LEBANON, new, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, small down payment. Hazel 3876.

WHY PAY COMMISSION?
Without first seeing if your property is eligible for an EQUITABLE mortgage WITHOUT COMMISSION.
CALL COURT 3640.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Business Properties 70

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
To Close Estate
Choice Golden Triangle retail store building, a real buy.
444-450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

FOR SALE—A new three-story brick, business and income property on Fifth ave., New Kensington, Pa. Must be seen to be appreciated. S 238, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS corner; 2 brick dwellings; lot 50x120; monthly income, $200; seasonable. 801 S. Canal st., N. S. Cedar 9987.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE SPECIALS.
$500-$1,000 CASH.
$8,000—Reduced from $8,600; new all brick, five rooms, tile bath; paved.
$8,500—Reduced from $9,500; new brick and celotex, six rooms, tile bath.
$8,800—Tile roof, tile bath, tile mantel; six rooms, breakfast nook, furnished; concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved; financed.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

$8,800—BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
$1,000 CASH.
New brick-shingle, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, storage attic, h. w. fls., built-in features, brass plumbing, tile roof, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

TWO 6-ROOM NEW BRICK HOUSES.
Must be sold; double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, coal and fruit cellars, elevated laundry, frigidaire; garage; all modern conveniences; two blocks from cars, school and churches; $9,750; terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brooklyn blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$8,500—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash, brand new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., paved; reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 CASH
Will buy new 6-room house, modern, on trolley, 20 minutes' ride from town; price $7,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

826 WOODBOURNE AVE., 6-room brick, double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; owner forced to sell; will consider any reasonable offer; terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brooklyn blvd. Lehigh 5400.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

BROOKLINE—9-rm model brick; very mod. Lavatory in each bedroom; situated 335 Fernhill ave. Call 530 Brookline Blvd.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

SICK PROPERTY
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

BRICK house, 6 rooms, mod., fin. attic, hardwood floors, gar., 2 lots 30x120, pav. st., 10 mo. old, $10,500. Carrick 1935-R.

CARRICK—6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal cellar, furnace; garage; near St. Wendlin's Church. Carrick 2521-R.

NEW brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit and laundry cellars; $10,200. Phone Carrick 0469-W.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

TO CLOSE ESTATE KNOXVILLE
14-room, 3-story brick dwelling, center hall, bath, two extra washrooms, large pantry, large laundry and instantaneous hot water; executors must sell to close estate.
Vincent P. Walsh, Attorney
1317 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Call Court 5834.

FOR SALE—Zara st., Knoxville—Well built frame and shingle home; 7 rooms, bath and laundry; brick garage. All in excellent condition. Lot 25x100 to paved alley. Now $8,500. Phone Lafayette 2008.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

NEW red brick house, 6 rooms, modern; immediate possession. Lafayette 1874.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

FORECLOSURE, $5,900.
6 rooms and bath, refinished throughout; must be sold imm. to satisfy mortgage.
COUNTRY HOME
IN CITY.
8 rooms, attic, tile bath, h. w. heat, new h. w. floors throughout, new tile mantels; lot 100x150, all kinds of shrubbery; 15 minutes from city by car line, 8 minutes by auto; cost $16,000; will be sold at a great sacrifice.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE
6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, h. w. heat, h. w. throughout, Chamberlin weatherstrip, garage entrance from cellar; lot planted in shrubbery near trains and cars. Will consider small house or farm as part payment.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
CRAFTON.
Dinsmore and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON-INGRAM
$6,750—Brick of 5 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace; paved street; convenient location.
$8,000—Brick of 6 rooms and bath; house in splendid condition; level lot, 37½x100; garage; $500 cash needed.
$10,500—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat; make offer.
$13,000—Brick bungalow, 7 rooms and bath; very desirable location; large lot; convenient to 2 car lines.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON
Six-room brick; tile bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; lot 63x150; paved street; convenient to trains, street cars, schools and churches; $12,500.
Frame house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors; large level lot; centrally located; $11,500.
31 STATION ST., CRAFTON.
JOHN BOURKE,

MIDDLETOWN RD., PGH.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; large level lot; 5 minutes to cars; terms arranged; $8,600.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Brick & Shingle—6 rooms, all mod., hardwood floors, Frigidaire, folding table, ironing board, furnace; handy cars, trains; built by contractor; $11,000; otherwise would cost $20,000. Walnut 0140, or Imperial 12.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

COLONIAL home, 6 rooms and bath; attractive grounds; $7,500. Walnut 3586.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate, get a REALTOR.

DESIRABLE home, corner two paved streets; nine rooms; terms reasonable. Call owner, Linden 2987-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE INVESTMENT.
$15,000.
This exceptionally well located 9-room dwelling on corner lot in commercial district. Beautiful home location which without a doubt in a few years will be an attractive business proposition. Very few business sites left in Bellevue.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue, Pa.

FINE BRICK DUPLEX
Two apartments of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; choice location; excellent home and investment; price $18,800; will arrange terms.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE. Linden 1448 evenings or Sunday 0718.

WILL SELL my home, located in Bellevue, on best street, at bargain price; brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, porch, furnace, laundry; first and second mortgage or will trade for income. See
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 0685

NEW HOUSE—GOOD LOCATION.
QUEEN ANNE TYPE.
6 large rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, near trains, street cars and school.
BARGAIN, $8,500. TERMS ARRANGED.
BENJ. B. MOORE Linden 5640 or 1162-M.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, furnace; garage; corner lot; price $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

Bungalow white br., 5 rms., bath, 1st fl. rm.; reas. Linden 4957.

Lots For Sale 71

WHY PAY RENT?
I have two wonderful lots, 50x120, in Mt. Lebanon on paved street; sewer, water, gas and electric light; near schools and churches and cars; will sell one or both lots for $1,400 each; terms $50 down, balance $15 per month or I will build you a house on either lot and you can pay me monthly like rent; this is an opportunity to own your own home for the rent you are now paying. Write Contractor, T 192, Sun-Telegraph.

ACRE—$2,500
Paved road, level lot with bearing fruit and shade trees, 5 minutes from the heart of Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful homes all around. Payments of $50 a month. Will loan you all the money to build your home. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

$810—ALLEY PAVED
Close to Brookline cars; on three-foot terrace; fine bungalow lot with a wonderful view; this price pays for a paved street, paved alley, water, sewer, etc. Call Lehigh 0169-J.

33x150, $900, LEVEL, paved, sewered; near school.
CRAFTON—$1,450.
50x107, level, paved; near trains.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
CRAFTON. WALNUT 3000.

ASPINWALL, BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT 60x120, paved st., desirable neighborhood; reasonable. 113 West Eighth st. Sterling 1809-R.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD—Nice acre lot, restricted district, close to town, $2,500. EDWARD IMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

NO. 38 Pemberton st., off Brighton rd., 40x130, sacrifice, $1,600, worth $2,000. Own. William E. Armstrong, Mt. Oliver P. O.

BROOKLINE, on Norwich, level lot 30x120, alley, paved street, reasonable. Hiland 8448-J.

ASPINWALL, 2 lots, 50x120, $900 ea., very handy. West View 1151-W before 11 a. m.

2 LOTS 20x100 ea., Trinity st., cheap; make offer. Lenhult, Franklin 6348-W.

DESIRABLE level lot, price reasonable; centrally located. West View 1152-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUTS
Money-Making Farms Bordering Beautiful Lakes
Farm With Stream, Near Lake At Price of Cheap Auto
Your auto depreciates 40% in value the first year; after living on this farm you wouldn't sell for twice the price, 78 acres, mostly tillable, fertile and machine worked, brook-watered pasturage, wood-lot and nice variety fruit; neat 6-room house, slate roof good cellar, lovely view, high elevation, all farm buildings; only mile village and pretty lake; produce sold at door. Remember, only $1,000; forget the car this year and buy a home for life; half cash. Details pg. 17, Strout's catalog.
230 Acres Bordering Lake 90 Ac. Crops, $100 Weekly Income
Only mile village, markets at door; 175 acres crop land, cuts 100 tons hay, abundance water, 200 apple trees, other fruit; good 10-room house, gas light and heat, running water, 8-room tenant house, 40-cow barn, silo, lot other bldgs. worth price asked for all. Aged owner includes team, 8 cows, bull, poultry, auto, full line modern machinery, furniture; will be about 90 acres hay, grain, potatoes, etc., and all goes for $7,000; only $2,000 needed. Details pg. 26. Write today for Free copy this illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE
45-acre farm, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg, near William Penn highway; 2 frame houses; price $5,500.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRADDOCK 1047.

Sewickley Heights Township
Just the place for summer home, 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric light; all kinds of fruit trees, 2 veins of coal. Terms to suit. Montrose 1322 or Schenley 2227.

19 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
65 acres, 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, crop, stock, implements, on good road; $6,850; terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

NEAR WM. PENN HIGHWAY, 15 minutes from Wilkinsburg; fine 48-acre farm, good rich soil, 6-room house, bank barn, water and gas. Fine garden spot. Price $10,500. Terms. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

8½-ACRE POULTRY & FRUIT FARM. Near Murrysville and Wm. Penn highway, good land, 2 acres fruit, spring water, good 9-room house, barn, 4 poultry houses. $9,500, terms. My specialty, farms and country homes. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM, 200 acres, tillage and pasture; 40 acres black dirt, large house, 100-ft. barn, new 1906, 2 silos, keep 40 cows, 1½ miles from concrete road, gravel road to farm. David Edsall, Box 332, Franklin N. J., Sussex county.

WHEN you retire come and buy or rent a property in Linesville one of the finest towns in Western Pennsylvania; some good bargains with large gardens or small farms. E. B. Stewart, Linesville, Pa.

LOW-PRICED farms; gas sta; bus; homes, lots sale, rent. Costello, Mantua, N. J.

FOR SALE—Pennsylvania hunting land; lots of bear and deer; cheap.

Lots For Sale 71 | **Lots For Sale 71**

Home-Building Starts Immediately —AT— BRENTWOOD GROVE

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST HOME SITE FOR THE MONEY IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

DIRECTLY ADJOINS CARRICK

The Unusual Number of Lots Sold On Opening Day Is Proof Positive of the Attractiveness of This Plan

Come Out and See For Yourself

1—Practically in Pittsburgh (4 Miles from Court House)
2—15 Minutes by Automobile.
3—35 Minutes by Street Car.
4—Street Cars 53 and 54 stop right at property.
5—Streets, Sewers, Gas, etc., being laid.
6—Schools, Market Square, Swimming Pool, etc.
7—Brentwood Grove is in the path of Pittsburgh's population growth. Real estate values surrounding this property have increased tremendously the last few years. They will continue to increase. Think what the New Saw Mill Run Boulevard and the Clairton State Road will mean to this property. Buy now while prices are low.

Owned and Developed by Responsible Men:
T. J. McGovern . . President — D. Carapellucci . . Treasurer
A. G. Kaufmann . Vice Pres. — Chas. T. Stephens, Secretary

Come Out Any Day, Evening or July 4th

$200 Cash Bonus to First Five Homes Built on Every Street Before Nov. 1st

LOTS PRICED FROM $750 UP

Can Be Purchased Either On Extended Time Payments Or On a Liberal Cash Discount

Brentwood Land Co.
OFFICE ON THE PLAN—BROWNSVILLE ROAD AND WEST BELLECREST AVE.
Phone Carrick 0400. Carrick, Pa.

Where Else Can You Buy a Lot Like This Within 4½ Miles of Pittsburgh Under $1000?

Less Than 2 Cents Square Foot

Can you imagine a highly restricted home-site at that price? We have them on the beautiful Babcock Boulevard. This great opportunity to buy at an unheard-of price is slipping away. The number is limited and the buyers are of discriminating character and every unit sold is to be beautified with a home that will soon transform this heretofore farm-land into an exclusive home district that will stand out pre-eminently as a place to live, being in the country, yet within 15 minutes from the Court House. These home-sites, all two acres or more in size, are of different shape, each one portraying an individuality that is recognized by architects as a spot to work out their trained ideas of home-building of the higher type. Here you will know who your neighbor is. Here every dollar invested will triple. Here is the "last call" for Country Estates at "farm prices" or LESS THAN 2 CENTS A SQUARE FOOT. Come in, write in or telephone and arrange for an inspection—Sunday if you prefer. Remember close to a town, yet in the country—on Babcock Boulevard, 2 acres and over.

C. L. SAXTON COMPA[illegible]
Exclusive Representative
UNION BANK BUILDING Co[illegible]

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FARMS—75 acres, close cement road and town, ½ mile of Allegheny River; fine hunting, good fishing; very fine crops; 5-room house, bank barn; fine fruit; horses, cows, chickens, ducks, hogs, everything goes at $2,500. $1,500 cash—or 75 acres, 3 miles from town, close Catholic church; 30 head stock, fine pair mules, stock, crops, tools, $3,300, part cash. Large 225 acres on highway, in small town, fine crops, stock, tools, everything goes, and fine home, $5,000, half cash—or 25 acres in small town, poor buildings, at $600—or 68 acres, poor buildings, at $680, half cash. 47 acres, good buildings, fine fruit at $1,200. Garages, filling stations, general stores, fine small farms, 7 to 10 acres. Some close lakes. Free list.
GEORGE OTT,
Meadville, Pa.

Highway Farm With Running Mine, Free Gas,
Here is wonderful opening for hustler; fine 38-acre farm, located right on main cemented highway, mile to nice town; fine level frontage; very good farm; about 3 acres nice timber; lots of fruit of all kinds; good drift coal mine, good acreage of coal, self-draining, big demand; mine cars, truck scales, etc.; good set of buildings; nice 6-room house, good water, free gas, electric available soon; nice barn, all kinds outbuildings; for quick sale owner will include good cow, 1 heifer, flock poultry, lot of planted crops, etc.; all for only $4,200. Here is a real business and fine farm. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

88 ACRES, $1,950.
2½ miles from Greenville, on Perry highway; 12 miles from Conneaut Lake; good hunting and fishing; excellent place for summer home.
ARMSTRONG COUNTY—30 ACRES
To settle estate administrator must sell 4-room house, slate roof, stone foundation, free gas, royalty from gas $85 per year; near Sugar Creek Catholic Church; price $2,800.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
CRAFTON. WALNUT 3000.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS
Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.60), 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section, $800 upward; $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callahan, 1806 Ben-dum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

175 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Level land very productive, splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, four horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms.
F. M. WESTON, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Productive farm, 140 acres; good buildings, well watered; ash road; near college town; will sell crops, stock and farming implements. W. A. Moore, New Wilmington, Pa., R. 63.

WATER front and inland farms on Chesapeake Bay and tributaries; a place and price for everyone. State your needs to H. WRIGHTSON DAWSON, St. Michaels, Md.

FLORIDA POULTRY & TRUCK FARMS—Ten-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750.00, $10.00 monthly; best cash market. Free Booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Sale Farms—Ac[illegible]

Wm. Penn Highw[illegible]
100 ACRES (80 acres bottom [illegible] soil), bordering on the his[illegible] maugh, one measured mile eas[illegible] ville, Pa., for sale and to be [illegible] sacrifice price on easy terms. [illegible] cludes a $3,000 farming equipment, [illegible] 11 acres potatoes, 30 acres meadow, 10 acres corn, 15 acres oats, 4,000-bushel corn crib. Call at Mountain View entrance or write
C. B. JAMISON,
Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—16½-acre fruit farm; 4 acres chestnut, approximately 650 bearing fruit trees, apples, peaches, pears, quinces, sweet and sour cherries and plums, some berries; modern 8-room dwelling, sun parlor, hardwood floors downstairs, bath, electric lights; garage built [illegible] house, splendid barn; location 1½ [illegible] east of Fairview, 11 miles west of [illegible] on West Ridge paved road; approximately 1½ miles from and overlooking Lake Erie; splendid summer or permanent home. You must see it to appreciate it. A. N. Boone, R. D. 1, Fairview, Pa.

Team Horses, Poultry and
All farm machinery and tools included; 75 acres, 70 in productive soil, 5 wood; orchard; convenient village, school, etc.; 7-room house, gas, phone, electric available; bank barn, poultry house, spring house, etc.; royalties from gas and limestone, bring good rentals; exceptional value for $5,000; lenient terms. For details write American Farm Agency, 1005-PS, Land Title bldg., Phila., Pa.

Potato and Poultry Farm.
Only $1,500 buys this money making 50-acre farm, 6-room house, 40-ft. barn, spring water, rich potato soil, apple orchard, bushels of strawberries being gathered at this time. Get new farm circular. D. E. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT—A nice little row of 5 bricks, well located; never vacant; will show 14%; attractively priced. Write owner, Y-244, Sun-Tele.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Beautiful Summer Estate at ROCKPORT, MASS.
Attractive California bungalow overlooking the ocean, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat. About ½ acre of land. 2-car stone garage with man's room. Picture sent on request. Price $30,000. Address H. N. Chandler, 9 Elba st., Brookline, Mass., for further particulars.

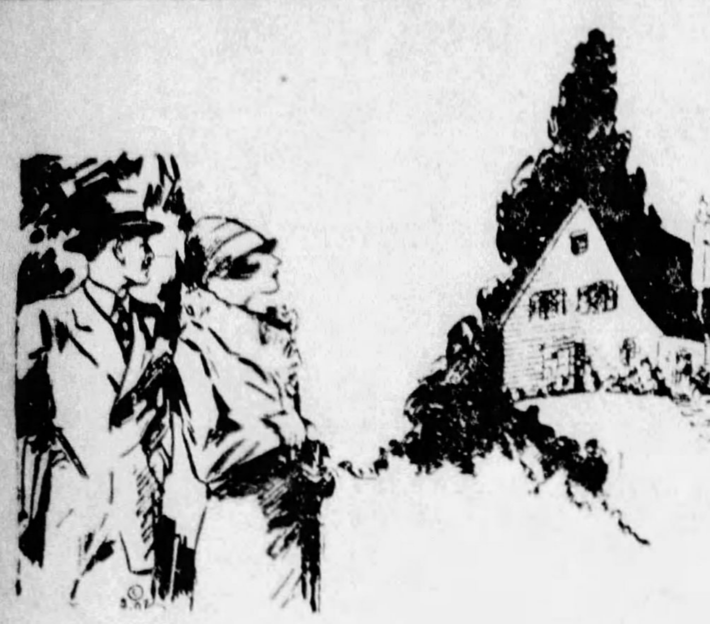
A. L. BANKER summer home, located on east shore Conneaut Lake, completely furnished, immediate possession, near 3 golf courses; open for inspection Saturdays, Sundays and July 4. Call Mayflower 5726 or Montrose 1711 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage, Oakland district, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.; "new," all conveniences, includes golf and bathing beach privilege. Will sell very reasonable. Greenville Lumber & Supply Co., Greenville, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL solid brick residence in Barrie, overlooking Lake Simcoe; three acres grounds, beautifully wooded, fruit, beside golf course. K. Long, Barrie, Canada.

CANADIAN—Summer homes for sale from $800 to $40,000. Apply E. L. Martin, 237 Bagot st., Kingston, Ont., Canada.

Lots For Sale 71



BRENTWOOD VILLA

Beautiful lots 40x100 feet
$390—$50 Down, $10 per Month

Special bargains. See them today. Go out Brownsville Road to Brentwood Bank at corner of Sankey Avenue. Go out Sankey Avenue to Willett Avenue. Go to right on Willett Avenue to our big sign and open air office. Bring the children.

Dou you want a brand new six-room brick house on paved street, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floor, ready to move into for $350 down? Come to Brentwood Villa this afternoon. You'll be surprised.

PORTER BECK
"Lots for Little"
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9150.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE
Business property in Oakland on Forbes street. Will trade equity for vacant anywhere in East End. Let me hear what you have to offer. Address C. M. W., P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
A SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION. Will face on new Ohio River Blvd., Emsworth. $40,000 clear; will trade up or down, pay cash and assume mortgages, for Pittsburgh investment. 444-450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

WILL trade my 8 new homes in East End for good South Hills vacant on improved streets. Write N 187, The Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL STORE—CORNER LOCATION, 1 acre ground, storeroom, 7 living rooms, bath, garage, other outbuildings, suitable for gasoline station; $10,500; trade for city property. PATE REALTY COMPANY. American Bank Bldg., Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

50x140 TO 20-FT. alley, near Wilkinsburg, freight and passenger stations, improved with two 7-room, bath, frame houses; rear of lot ideal location for light manufacturing; price $15,000. Liberal terms. Address B 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

25 RMS. CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS HOTEL. Completely furnished and equipped; paved street; good location; level lot 90x154; 2 kinds mineral water; $25,000 trade for farm or city property. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL SELL or trade modern house, 12 rooms, bath, etc.; completely furnished; at Conneaut Park Lake; arranged for roomers and boarders. Write Box 402, Conneaut Lake Park.

TRADE DOUBLE BRICK, E. E., 7 rooms, bath each; price $18,500; rental $2,400; want 6-room single house. A. O. PYLE, 401 F. E. Trust Bldg.

WILL trade equity in modern 6-room house as down payment on business corner; suitable for drug store. Lehigh 7871.

8-ROOM brick on large lot in Edgewood; will sell very low or trade equity for lot. Montrose 7600.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

ESTATE—7 rooms and bath, all improvements, handsomely furnished; large screened porch; 2-car gar.; 2 miles Newburgh, 1 mile Orange Lake. Owner, 314 ... st., Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3789-R.

Oil & Gas Production 78

...CK SALE—18 producing oil wells, proven locations in a 1,000-acre ... Montgomery county, Kansas; a wonderful promotion opportunity; it has no debts, no watered stock; a paying proposition; present owners solvent but lacks cash for further development of the property; entire lease having drilled in six locations. We have six small power plants, iron delivery tanks, all equipped and delivering 35 to 36 gravity sweet oil to pipe line; is a going, organized producing concern; located 7 miles north of Cherryvale, Kansas, locally referred to as the Shanton Lease; will sell for $50,000 cash. For further information communicate with Harry B. Lunts, Chanute, Kansas, who is the local representative, or address A. V. Jackson, Trustee Co., 1701 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payment on $1,000, $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisals; immediate settlement; low expense. ...D. CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED. FIRST AND SECOND. Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed. Lawton Real Estate Co., 438 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgages wanted on all kinds desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Nothing too large; prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight, long term, or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity; expenses reasonable. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on residences, rows, apartments, business properties. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with mortgage money. Fair appraisals. Box 23, Bellevue.

[illegible] desires to [illegible] place a large bank balance on good [illegible] to reasonable and worthy parties. Write ... 187, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages ... quickly. ... Laurel st., Edgewood.

SECOND mortgage loan 6% ... small expense; personal funds; immediate answer. Lehigh 7...

ANYONE having money to ...

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages---5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

SECOND MORTGAGES
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or
$20.00
for each
$1,000.00
borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting.
Pay no more.
Bring Deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY, 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0115.

5-Year Mortgages
NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL UNTIL THE THIRD YEAR
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3840

LIQUIDATE
YOUR PRESENT DEBTS AND REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY ARRANGING ONE OF OUR 75% FIRST MORTGAGES. $10 PER MONTH PER THOUSAND INCLUDES EVERYTHING. LOW TITLE CHARGES. NO ADVANCE APPRAISAL FEES. MANAGER LOAN DEPARTMENT, BOX 507, PITTSBURGH.

PREFER to lend funds on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties. Building and Loan Association with $4,500,000 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome. No delay or appraisal expense. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

Consolidate Your Debts
Banking institution wants applications for straight and payment mortgages on all types properties anywhere. Write Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company. Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills. Gas shovels, graders, crawler tractors, mixers, pumps. Complete stock Pittsburgh warehouses.

SOLD Washington county farm. Will invest in first mortgages. Prefer newer properties. Have about $40,000. Will lend liberally to responsible people. Any Pittsburgh and suburban location. Box 38, South Hills. No agents.

BUILDING & LOAN
Money always available for good first mortgages. No red tape or delay. Representative, Atlantic 7766 (Evenings Lehigh 7683).

I HAVE a balance of $42,000 in a local savings bank which pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, J 187, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $14,500. No brokers. Box 64, North Side.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term, also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2878. Evenings Walnut 3907.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc., preferred, old established Building and Loan has $65,000 for disbursement. Owners send details. Box 55, Mt. Oliver.

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVER-WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5067 Established 1854

MONEY LOANED
on all articles of value; lowest rates in city.
GELDER BROS., 106 SMITHFIELD

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
... jewelry and all articles of value
Wolk's, 110 Market st., Opposite McCann's

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1/2% Per MONTH on 2% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO INDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
315 PARK BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deductions. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone, information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest
Other Amounts in Proportion
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty ave. and Stanwix st.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
Under State Supervision.
For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles, no fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge.
Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE
1116 Clark Bldg.,
Cor. Liberty and Seventh St.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Loans from $25 to $300 on furniture and automobiles. Legal rate under state banking supervision.
Empire Finance Co.
ATLANTIC 8578
602 Park Bldg. Cor. 5th and Smithfield.

Miscellaneous 85

The HEATING PROBLEM
SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION
Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT?
Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.
SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!
We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Court 0507, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. 8. It's free, of course.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Loans Up To $300 82

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Loans on Automobiles 84

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Atlantic 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
601 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Pay Us While You Drive. Loans or Will Refinance. Smaller Payments. No Brokerage. No Fees. Quick Confidential Service. Call, Write or Phone
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Wood St. and Fifth Ave. Atlantic 9584.

Miscellaneous 85

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

PRICE $37.50
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
Only a limited number of these left. White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 5 in. x23x29½ inches wide. Cork board insulated rubber gasketed doors.
For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration.
Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
Manufacturers Since 1856

SAVE 25% to 50%

THIS HIGH GRADE BUNGALOW OUTFIT, COMPLETE TO FLOOR, $69.00. WHOLESALE PRICES DIRECT FACTORY TO YOU. REGISTERED PLUMBERS FURNISHED. CASH OR PAYMENT PLAN.
CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS.
LEHIGH 2369-J.

The WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Butchers--Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

SPECIAL sale on 300 new and used sinks, used bathtubs, very cheap; house furniture, office furniture, electric motors, new and used linoleum, new mattresses; real bargains. Store and restaurant fixtures and equipment. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

GARAGES, brick, frame, galvanized iron, siding, concrete blocks, free plans and estimate, built or just material for same. Also hardwood flooring cheap. Pgh. Lumber and Builders' Supply Co., 3209 West Carson st., S. S. Federal 1696.

CON-A-CO genuine electro magnetic health appliance. Cost $65.00. Have two, will sell one $30.00. Appliance is new. Write ...-178, Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY making outfit and materials, value $700, for quick sale, $200. Sewickley 1038-J.

SIX elec. fans, 16-inch, oscillating; will sell cheap. Franklin 8047-M.

FOR SALE—1 pair wooden steps; 9 steps. Phone Franklin 8067-W.

Miscellaneous 85

BANKRUPT SALE
—OF THE—
VERIFIED CHINA CO.,
314 SECOND AVE.
SALE IS NOW GOING ON.
New and second-hand restaurant and confectionery equipment, chinaware, silverware, cook's utensils and practically everything in this line, dishwashing machine, counters, stools, water coolers, electric signs, booths, coffee urns, etc. Complete office equipment, 150 ft. steel shelving; will sell as a whole or in part; 10-ft. brake, one portable Duco sprayer, tinner's tools, portable buffer. All this merchandise must be disposed of within 30 days and everything will be sold regardless of cost.

Paint! Varnish! Enamel!
Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!
SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks, 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale, any quantity; standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Baer Bros., Perfection, American Linseed Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's roll roofing, Shingles, brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

Ross Plumbing S[illegible]es
WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order

OUR STORES
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557 Homewood ave.
455 Merchant st., Ambridge
654 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%"
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, per roll $1.85
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll $1.99
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), a bundle $2.25
House paints 90c up
White lead, a lb. 8c and 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1321-1323 Penn Ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158. Free City Delivery. Mail Orders Filled.

Wholesale Price to You.
PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS

CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

SHINGLES! ROLL ROOFING!
3 carloads below wholesale; any quantity; roll roofing, 95c; shingle, $3.95 square. Mail and phone orders filled. Hurry! First come gets it. We need the space. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash. 6-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Delp, 226 First avenue.

FRIGIDAIRE
Soda Fountains,
Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed oil, pure Turps, 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Save Money on Plaster Board,
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, 2½ and 3 cents per foot; line your home and garage now and save money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Household Goods 86

HERE ARE A FEW DRESSERS TAKEN IN TRADE ON OTHER NEW FURNITURE THAT ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. LARGE SIZES, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND OAK.
Your Choice, $8.75
Federal Furniture Co.
224 Federal St., N. S.
CORNER LACOCK.

COFFIELD WASHER
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed; a machine that will do as efficient work and last as long as a new one; buy a used washer and save $100; a real bargain at $48. 632 Smithfield st.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites; rugs, lamps, etc. Like new. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Dining Suite $135
$325 Bedroom Suite 148
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal st., corner Lacock st., North Side, have some good used furniture in excellent condition that was taken in trade on new furniture. Can be bought at a wonderful savings. 224 Federal st., North Side.

COFFIELD MANGLE
Used only as a demonstrator; can't be told from a new machine; all electric and open end; guaranteed and serviced the same as a new one; a rare bargain, only $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98
Also a new perfect dining and bedroom suite, a wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

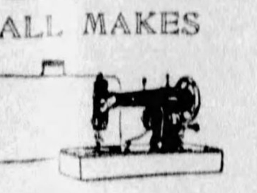
HOUSEHOLD furniture, including white enameled steel refrigerator, victrola, living room chairs, Atwater-Kent radio and many other pieces. Fairfax 5293.

$45 Duofold Suite $18
$40 Da-Bed 19
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MODERN furniture for 5 rooms; apartment for rent also. Hazel 3282.

Household Goods 86

A LIMITED SUPPLY
ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES
ALL MAKES
Whites, Singers, National, Domestic, Standard



Hot Point, West. Elec., Free, Apex, Florence
All guaranteed and fully equipped.
$18.00 $22.00 $25.00 & Up
Trade in your stand machine.
Terms to suit everyone.
2 STORES
White Sewing Machine Co.
110 Sixth, Grant 1721 — 119 Federal, Fairfax 4700
"OWN AN ELECTRIC"

½ OFF BEDS AND BEDDING

$ 8 Simmons Bed	$ 4
$10 Simmons Beds	$ 5
$ 7 Bed Spring	$ 3
$14 Simmons Beds	$ 7
$19 Coil Bed Springs	$ 8
$12 Cotton Mattress	$ 5
$29 Da-Beds	$14
$39 Da-Beds	$19

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

OLBUM'S—OLBUM'S—OLBUM'S
RAILROAD DAMAGED AND TRADED-IN FURNITURE, RUGS AND RANGES.
Big ½-Off sale now going on; greatest bargains in the world in used bedroom, living room and dining room suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, ranges, refrigerators, beds, chairs, etc.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture for New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. Call Fairfax 2459.

$35 Bookcase $8
$30 Baby Carriage 5
$35 China Closet 9
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SACRIFICE.
SIX rooms furniture; must be sold quickly to settle estate; call either Saturday or Monday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., ask at 1450 Barnsdale st., Squirrel Hill.

$35 Buffet $ 5
$30 Dresser 8
$35 Refrigerators 15
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

ROTAREX WASHER
In absolutely perfect condition; runs like a new one; save more than half; only $47.50. 632 Smithfield st.

ONE white bedroom suite, complete, $35; 1 hall rack and seat, $10; 2 couches, $5 each. Call Mayflower 8959.

GREY REED baby carriage, good condition. Linden 4581-M.

GAINADAY washing machine, in good running condition; $45 cash; for appointment to see same call Franklin 2826-W.

WONDERFUL savings in good used furniture; sale now going on at 224 Federal st., corner Lacock st., N. S. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO.

One Minute Demonstrator
Just the washer to fit in a small space in your kitchen or laundry, and it is a full six-sheet capacity; see this bargain before you buy; only $37.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$150 Combination Range $45
$ 50 Kitchen Cabinet 18
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

USED furniture sale now going on; wonderful bargains at Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., North Side, corner Lacock.

THOR DEMONSTRATOR
Can't be told from new; a real $175 value for $77.50. 632 Smithfield.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture for sale cheap; leaving city. 1925 Bedford ave.

SALE of used furniture at wonderful savings now going on at Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S., corner Lacock st.

$75 Axminster Rug $34
$59 Gas Range 23
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SOLID oak china closet; good size; reasonable. Cedar 7996-R.

WHITE combination stove, cost $140, sell for $80; perfect. Carnegie 669-M.

$198 Bedroom Suite $98
$178 Living Room Suite 86
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOLDING cot and mattress $4; floor lamp $7; swing pad $1. Franklin 0839-R.

DINING ROOM suite, golden oak, nine pieces; fine condition. Call Hiland 8178.

LARGE Paisley shawl, solid mahogany antique furniture. Mayflower 8630.

LEATHER bed davenport, table and rocker, $20. 418 Fisk st.

Musical Instruments 87

LEONARD & CO.
BABY GRAND
$495.
This grand has been slightly used, but cannot be distinguished from new. Original price $850. Bench to match, free delivery, no interest or extras. $10.00 down delivers it, three years to pay the balance. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave. Take elevator, sixth floor.

$500 Kurtzmann Piano, $100.
See this splendid $500 style Kurtzman piano, excellent tone, beautiful case, good condition, price $100. Terms $20; cash $6 monthly.
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

LESTER PLAYER
$295.
This player has been used, but is in good condition. Plain mahogany case, 35 rolls of music, bench and free delivery, $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave. Take elevator, sixth floor.

$40.00—LUDWIG DRUMS—$40.00.
Complete outfit with cases, cost $98.00.
HAMMOND & GERLACH,
624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887.

DRUM and xylophone instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

HANDSOME mahogany player piano; cost new $585; good condition; reduced to $195; terms $10 cash, $8 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$175 SAXOPHONE (like new), silver plated; complete with fine case; $75; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

BUESCHER gold alto saxophone, $75; King gold soprano, $75. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, Pittsburgh's largest exclusive piano dealers. Main store 305 Wood st.

MUSICAL instruments, all kinds, bargains; very cheap. Post Office Box 285, Pittsburgh.

$110 BUYS $450 Hamilton piano like new. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

Radio & Equipment 88

BIG BARGAIN—R. C. A. six-tube superheterodyne $240; 9 R. C. A. tubes $20; 1 new $25 speaker; 1 new $15 storage battery; 2 B batteries; all for $60. W. H. Becker, 1613 Laketon rd. Franklin 4581-R.

Sale Watercraft 92

WE BUILD everything in boats from a row boat to a raised deck cruiser. We have second-hand boats from 18 to 50 feet. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles, skiffs, Lockwood outboard motors, and boats to fit them. R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
Typewriters—Adding Machines—All Makes.
Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

DICTATING MACHINE CO. OF PGH. Guaranteed machines at low prices; expert service. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

TABLES, used desks, burglar proof chest, safe-cabinet, files, bookcases, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. E. Liberty Typewriter Shop, 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

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Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS
BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES
Mostly One of a Kind
Dresses As Low As $5 | Coats As Low As $15
Small Deposits Accepted. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

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Relined With any lining $5. With your order.....
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order
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426 Penn ave. Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

"Be Prepared to Be Surprised"
Another Marianne event! A dainty frock for your 4th of July outing very specially priced at
$9.75
MARIANNE SHOPPE,
403 Home Trust Bldg.
Cor. Sixth and Wood. Atlantic 9933.

STOUT WOMEN—New lace all in one garment, controls the figure; the only garment needed beneath the frock; solves the problem for warm weather; sizes to 50; special, $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES.
Large selection of new sample dresses; real bargains; shown right at my home. MRS. HARRIS. 5418 Penn ave. Montrose 1342.

LOUVRE—Crepe de chine girdles, corselettes and garter belts, white and flesh; slender figures; controls large hips and back; $5.00 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Dainty foundation garments, light and airy; no bones; jersey, net and lace; cool and perfect in fit; $6.50, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Stout women, one-piece garment, girdle and brassiere in one, inside belt, lifts and supports abdomen, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

HIGH-GRADE sample dresses and hats from a New York manufacturer at lowest prices. 5537 Bartlett st. Hazel 0293.

ELITE frocks, $8 to $15; pure silk hose, $1. 120 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 2089.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

KEANE H. Bend. Br., L. 4' 1", Cap. ¼", 1¼" Acme Cl. "A" Double Head Bolt Cut. No. 4 Williams & White Bulldozer. No. 60 Heald In. Grinder, Blower and Jig. 5 H. P. United States Grinder, 220-3-60. No. 1-AA High Speed Riv. Hammer, M. D. 11"x4' South Bend Lathe, with Chuck, B. D. 14"x6' Bradford Lathe, Q. C. G., D. B. G. No. 0 Rockford Pl. Miller with Div. Head. No. 3 Adrianoe O. B. I. Press, 3¼" Stroke. Double End Punch & Shear, Cap. ⅝"x⅝". 24"x24"x6' Wilson Planer, 1 Head, B. D. 72"x14 Gauge Niagara Squaring Shear. 20" Milw'kee & Smith & Mills R. G. Shapers. Large stock of Sheet Metal Tools. Special: New ½ H. P. Grind.-Buffer, $17.50. Large Stock of Good Used Leather Belting.
Reliance Machinery Sales Co.,
Brighton Rd. at Penna. Ave. Fairfax 7352-3.
Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door.
10 minutes' ride from heart of city.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK M'F'RS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

Oil Tanks	Mach. Boilers
100 Bbl. Oil Tanks	3 H. P. Vert.
50 " " "	5 " " " "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large " "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T.

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

LANDIS No. 5 grinder, lathes, all sizes; No. 4 Niagara punch press, drills, 7, 14, 20, 24, 40; shapers, 14", 16", 24", 30"; Woods No. 4 turret lathe with collets; machinery of all kinds and make. RUSSELL MACHINE CO., 1447 Oliver Bld.

$175.00 BUYS 16"x6' lathe, 20" drill press, 4"x4" Power hack saw, $400.00 buys 22"x10' lathe, semi-quick change, $35.00 buys ¾" capacity Evington tapper, 12" 4-jaw independent chuck. Write V 189, The Sun-Telegraph.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 1634 Walnut.

1-H. P. motor, $35; 1 h. p. motor, $25; 1 pump jack for deep water well, $40; all almost new. Fairfax 2563.

2 AMERICAN Universal floor surfacing machines bargain. Weimer, 1108 Fawcett ave. McKeesport 5220.

USED AND NEW CONCRETE MIXERS; BARGAINS; SUPPLY LIMITED. LE. 5126.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

PONY for sale, 8 years old, very gentle, sound and handsome; may be seen Sundays or evenings. Fred L. Andrews, 758 Fifth st., Beaver, Pa.

FOR SALE—1 horse, $65; 1 horse, 1,400 lbs., $90; 1 bay mare, 1,400 lbs., $85; 1 small horse, $35. 4062 Liberty ave.

PONIES—All sizes and colors; well broken. Fred Stewart, Linesville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

The Pittsburgh Kennel Club
Will hold on American Kennel Club licensed one-day show, on July 28th, 1928, and all fanciers are invited to attend their general meeting to be held at
434 Wood St., Second Floor, on Friday Night, July 6, at 8 o'clock.
E. M. JOEL, Superintendent. CHARLES LANG, Secretary.

CANARIES
Beautiful all yellow imported and domestic young Hartz Mountain choppers, 5 and 6 dollars; imported small sweet summer German rape and canary, thoroughly recleaned, 20 cents pound; magic wonderful song restorer and health food, 25 cents, by mail 30c.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
303 Wood Street.
Above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernard, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups. Cuban parrots, finger tame, guaranteed to talk within 90 days, $10; with cage, $15. Send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

$8--ESKIMO PUPPIES--$8
Beautiful pups from good stock; must sell; will ship out of city. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings. Sunday.

SOME splendid trained grouse, pheasant, duck, quail dogs in setters, pointers, spaniels, retrievers; also choice pups; thoroughbreds, papers. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Ia.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniels, 12 pups, four months, black, red parti colors; also females and two studs for sale. Ringwood Kennels, 20 Broad st., Bethlehem, Pa.

FOR SALE—Police puppies three months old, sired by two best dogs in W. Pa., from best bred bitches; price reasonable. F. G. Christopher, Smithton, Pa.

GERMAN police male puppies from fine registered stock of excellent type and intelligence, $15 each. Keller Poultry Farm, R. D. 58, Sharon, Pa.

RABBITS for fur or meat; breeding and young stock; Guinea Pigs, Pigeons, fancy and squab breeders. J. H. Miller, 124 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

BOSTON bull terrier, pedigreed A. K. C., brindle and white; price very reasonable, third floor apartment, 1138 Illinois ave., Dormont. Lehigh 6540-R.

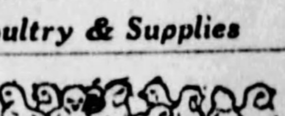
BEAGLE PUPPIES and brood bitches; all registered stock. A. D. Gross, 562 W. Market, York, Pa.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies; also grown dog. 1602 Irwin ave., N. S.

WHITE collie puppies, pedigreed. 3805 Wilksboro ave. Linden 5293-J.

TOY black and tan, 3 months old; male; $15. 2627 W. Liberty ave.

Poultry & Supplies 102



QUALITY THREE-WEEK OLD CHICKS
From pure bred free range stock Barred Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns, $5.00 per 25; $9.50 per 50; $18.00 per 100; shipped by express and customer pays express; day-old chicks by prepaid parcel post, $6.00 per 100 less than above prices; we are now booking orders for July 19-26 and August 2 delivery; Do not wait, but order now and be sure of your chicks.
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

July 10, 17, 24 delivery. Our Last Hatches, $16 per 100, $8.50 per 50, $4.50 per 25.
YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS.
Send $3.00 for each 100 chicks or less, we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
Pedrick Poultry Farms, Box 380, Flemington, N. J.

5,000 BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK
PRICE 10c AND UP
Come in and see our window display. Singing canaries, talking parrots, small dogs, goldfish and aquariums; all pet supplies.
All leading varieties. Come in, as we will soon quit selling baby chicks.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	2.75	5.00	9.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots. 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM, Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

MAMMOTH black giant chicks, $16 100; summer delivery; tested quality; other varieties chicks, $9 and $11 100; also Jersey Giant hens, cockerels, etc.; bargain list FREE. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy, eggs $3.50 per 13; yearling hens, $4; March hatched cockerels, $2.50. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

RINGNECK eggs, $18 per hundred, $2.50 per doz.; 8 varieties of pheasants; wood ducks, blue peafowls for sale. Telephone Irwin 2113, ring 14. Sewickley Valley Pheasant Farm, Herminie, Pa.

PIGEONS—All varieties. John Smith, 1407 Ford ave., Alpena, Mich.

Garages For Sale 99

Your Car Safe at Home in Your Own Garage

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Proposals 108

SEPARATE and sealed proposals will be received at the office of E. S. Smull, Borough Secretary, Municipal Hall, Forest Hills Borough, until Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., and will then be publicly opened and read for the following:
Grading, curbing, paving and draining Atlantic Avenue from Sumner Avenue to Marion Avenue. Approximate quantities as follows: 2,500 cubic yards of grading, 2,800 sq. yards reinforced concrete paving including integral curb, 1,070 lin. ft. of terra cotta and stone curb drain, 322.5 lin. ft. of 12" terra cotta sewer pipe, 548 lin. ft. 10" terra cotta pipe, 1,316 lin. ft. 6" terra cotta pipe laterals, 4 manholes and 2 inlets.
Plans, specifications and proposal blanks can be obtained at the office of John B. Frease, Borough Engineer, 510-511 Shields Bldg., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $500.
The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
E. S. SMULL, Borough Secretary.

The Real Story
The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

3-DAY SALE FOR JULY 4th AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1927 Studebaker Commander Cpe.	$1000	1927 Studebaker President Sedan.	$1450	1927 Erskine Sedan	$ 600
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	500	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	300
1927 Jordan "8" Victoria	1050	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	650	1927 President Sedan	1300
1927 Studebaker President Sedan.	1550	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.	300	1921 Buick Sedan	150
1926 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan	700	1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	650	1925 Nash Special 6 Touring	400
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brough.	850	1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan	1000	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.	850
1927 Studebaker Commander Sed.	950	1925 Chrysler Coach	500	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.	550
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	500			1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.	875
1921 Wills St. Clair Roadster	300			1927 Studebaker Dictator Road.	750
1925 Rickenbacker "8" Sedan	275			1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria.	850
1926 Oakland Coach	500			1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	550
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	150			1927 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.	275			1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	600			1926 Buick Sedan	450
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadst.	300			1924 Studebaker Sport Sedan	300
1926 Chandler Roadster	600			1927 Chandler Sedan	750
1926 Nash Sedan	400			1926 Ford Sedan	175
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe	550			1925 Auburn "8" Sedan	450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	600			1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	700
1927 Erskine Sedan	775			1928 Studebaker Dictator Rdstr.	975

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

Bring your old car and title and make us an offer. We are going to clean our stock before July 4th. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

Vacation Day Bargains!

for that trip to camp---or the mountains---or the shore

A sale of specially selected cars to be sold for the "Fourth." We have made arrangements to have license plates ready for that day for all who purchase as late as Monday night.

To Be Sold Today

1924 Oldsmobile Roadster	$150
1925 Cleveland Sedan	250
1924 Studebaker Sedan	95
1924 Nash Roadster	150
1923 Hudson Touring	150
1922 Buick Touring	100
1923 Hudson Coach	100
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan	175
1926 Overland Sedan	250

Late Models Like New

1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$1200
1926 Buick Master Sedan	900
1927 Buick C. C. Coupe	900
1926 Nash Sedan	650
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	650
1927 Pontiac Coach	500
1926 Buick Sport Roadster	750
1928 Buick Master Sedan	1395
1927 Oakland Sport Rdstr.	650

Bona Fide Bargains

1923 Buick Sedan	$250
1927 Essex Coach	395
1926 Dodge Coupe	400
1926 Cleveland Sedan	450
1925 Buick Sedan	450
1926 Chandler Sedan	575
1925 Oakland Landau	425
1927 Whippet Sedan	485

Open Sundays and Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

Opp. Ft. Wayne Station, Near Federal

"WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW"

That one or more

DIAMOND GARAGES

in your back yard will pay 40 to 50%

NO CASH REQUIRED

Sold on terms to suit you

Call, write, or Phone

Court 4796 or 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

YOUR CHOICE AT $100 EACH

Franklin Sedan, Chevrolet Coupe, Oldsmobile Touring, Hupmobile Touring, Haynes Touring, Reo Touring.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,

5556 CENTER AVE. MOntrose 4041 Open Evenings and Sundays

WHAT? YES. We have that reconditioned used car you are looking for, all ready for your pleasure trip over the Fourth.

OLDS PGH. CO.,

5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

Low Finance.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

DID YOU

Ever hear of Packard running a bargain sale? Well, we are! Alterations and the building of an addition necessitate added space

Packard Used Car Department

Mayflower 5400.

HUDSON CUSTOM SEDAN

Late 1927; absolutely like a car just out of factory. At a price that will interest you. Guaranteed mechanical performance; tires and general appearance excellent; offered at a genuine bargain to quick buyer; liberal terms. See Mr. Sherman today.

Marmon South Hills Co.,

3040 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 7869.

BUICK

Several 1926 and 1927 model Buick Standard two and four-door sedans. Cars that will appeal to the most critical buyer. Reduced prices.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1927 OAKLAND 2-D SEDAN, $595

Looks and performs like a new car.

OLDS PGH. CO.,

5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

MARMON 4-PASS. SPORT TOURING

Repainted and completely gone over; wire wheels on side of body; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN. Like new, $550, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 Packard 6 Sedan

Very little mileage; good paint and tires.

Used Car Sales & Service,

5472 Penn Ave. Mont. 6594.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co.

975 Union Tr. Bldg Atlantic 2175

Eves., Oak. 2727

F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Hetter Garages

JULY 4TH BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

AT BARGAINS.

Gain the Other Fellow's Loss

5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHRYSLERS

Chrysler 70 Royal sedan, just like new, original cost $2,000, sale price $1,095; Seventy roadster, $575; Seventy brougham, with trunk, $775; 1927 Sixty coupe, like new, $695; 1926 touring, $325; 1928 new roadster, coach and coupe; terms to suit; new-car guarantees. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

STUDEBAKER 1927 VICTORIA. Four-passenger Coupe. Upholstered in mohair and has bumpers, extra tire and full equipment. A real snappy car at a low price. $500.00 down, balance on terms. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.

Splendid condition, paint and interior like new, real family car. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves. Mayflower 7400.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

4-pass., 2-door model, six-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; looks and runs like new; a rare bargain, $1,500.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C TOUR.

5-passenger; lots of power; good tires and paint; $475, terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 BUICK Coupe, 4-pass., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0251-3252.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2. 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294.

WERE YOU

One of the lucky persons to take advantage of the low prices placed on all of our Used Cars last week? Due to alterations, we must make room.

Packard Used Car Department

Mayflower 5400.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1928 Chevrolet touring	$130
1927 Chevrolet V coupe	310
1927 Chevrolet AA coach	425
1927 Chevrolet AA Landau sedan, new tires, fully equipped	525
1927 Chevrolet AA Imperial, fully equipped, including trunk outfit	575
1927 Chevrolet V sedan	350
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton open express	375
1926 Chevrolet panel ½-ton	250
1927 Chevrolet 1 ton stake	500
1926 Essex coach	275
1924 Ford 1-ton truck	100
1926 Chrysler coupe	375
1927 Chevrolet AA cabrolet	475
1928 Chevrolet AB cabrolet	645

TRADE AND TERMS.

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

BRADDOCK 0400.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

DEMONSTRATOR.

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan; driven 2,000 miles; new car guarantee, Call Mayflower 2100 or Hiland 1201. Mr. Flynn.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Studebaker big 6 Victoria sedan; paint like new; 1926 motor has just been completely overhauled; is in brand new condition; worth $1,000, buy, quick sale, $550. W. H. Becker, 1613 Laketon rd. Franklin 4581-R.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

10-B-C, 1924 model, 4-door, 5-passenger type; all kinds of power; price, $650. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 N. Craig st.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN. 3,000 miles; virtually a new car; liberal trade and terms; mechanical condition, tires, paint, etc., guaranteed, let us convince you that this is a dependable buy. See Mr. Krell at 717 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

NASH

1926 Ad. 6 Sedan. A fine car that can hardly be distinguished from new; $625.00

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

HUPMOBILE 8, Sedan; late 1928 model; Century 125. This sale includes written new car guarantee; perfectly equipped; a genuine price concession with liberal terms to quick buyer. See Mr. Linde today. Lafayette 2200.

STUTZ COUPE.

New paint, splendid condition; only one year old, $1,650. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6 Roadster with rumble seat. The best looking car in Pittsburgh. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Roadster.
1926 Willys 66 Cpe. 4 Pass.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1925 Willys 65 Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1927 Whippet Sedan, 6-Cl.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1922 Packard Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.

These Cars represent more motor car value at the price we ask than their original price new.

Most of these cars are late models slightly used at very attractive prices. Will trade your present car.

Terms Arranged.

Rea-Seagert Co.

5515 PENN AVE.

Phone Montrose 7078

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MOST

EVERY DAY

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 295
1927 Nash Victoria	750
1928 Paige "8" Sedan	1385
1927 Essex Sedan	285
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	265
1925 Hudson Coach	300
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	750
1927 Whippet 6 Cyl. Cpe.	375
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	875
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	385
Brisco Touring	45
Chevrolet Touring	45

Easy Terms. Open Eves & Sun.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,

4615 Baum Blvd.

MAYFLOWER 8400.

Reward

Buy one of these reconditioned Used Cars, and the reward will be yours. Every one a real Bargain.

1926 Studebaker Rdstr.	$ 585
1925 Buick Coupe	550
1924 Jordan Sedan	395
1925 Essex Coach	165
1924 Nash Touring	225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1925 Nash Sedan	450
1925 Chandler Sedan	450
1928 Nash Sedan	1,075
1926 Nash Roadster	595

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,

5918 Penn Ave.

Hiland 4487.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES

PHONE MAYFLOWER 890

DODGE SEDAN

1926 model. Your chance to own a real nice automobile at the right price. Has all new tires, lots of extras; will sacrifice to quick buyer; can arrange terms. Mayflower 5496.

NASH, 1923, 6-cyl. Sport Touring; all good rubber; finish excellent; mechanical performance perfect. Call us to demonstrate these genuine facts; priced at $275 to quick buyer. Lehigh 5143.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN

Standard four-door, looks and runs like new; at considerable saving. Call Mr. Sherman. Hiland 1852.

TO THE PUBLIC—If you are interested in a reasonable priced car, we have a number of models, open and closed, ranging in prices from $50.00 to $195.00, all bargains. Your gain, our loss in this week-end sale. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

1925 CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN. 3 weeks old, bargain; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE COACH

1926 model. Fisher body, good tires and very good mechanically; $170 down, $25 per month for 12 months. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE

Driven 1,400 miles. Captain, May, 2303.

1926 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Touring with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 CHEV. Coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

There's No QUESTION About These VALUES

150 CARS

$50 and Up

Your Favorite Car Is Here! Priced to Sell

EASY TERMS ARRANGED WE'LL TRADE

Open Evenings

Open Sundays

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.

This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

See the Big Sportsman's Show Saturday, June 30, to Sunday, July 9th

Music Afternoon and Evening

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK

SIX DAYS ONLY

For the next six days we are going to place at the disposal of all those who are interested in the purchase of a used automobile, any car in our large display lot, to do with as they see fit.

The car you have been waiting for is here. We want you to ride it; drive it over your pet hills; make your own demonstration. We are looking for the man who is hard to please, because we know this type of buyer can appreciate values, so come out and get in line for the Fourth of July. Buy a certified used car that rides, drives, and has the appearance of a high grade new car.

Many of these cars have been repainted, renickeled, and equipped with new tires, and all motors have been overhauled and reconditioned.

We list below a few of the cars which we will sell for less than half their actual value.

Two 1928 Hupmobile 6 Demonstrators—
Three 1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedans—
Perfect Condition.
Two 1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedans—
Repainted and New Tires.
One 1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan—Like New.
One 1925 Hupmobile 8 Coupe—
Mechanically Perfect and Good Paint.
One 1925 Hupmobile 4 Coupe—
Repainted and New Tires.
One 1925 Wills St. Claire 8 Cylinder—
Perfect Condition.
One 1926 Jordan 8 Coupe—
Repainted, New Tires and First Class Motor.
One 1928 Chevrolet Coach—New.
Two 1927 Buick Coaches—
New Paint and Tires.
One 1927 Buick Sedan—
Excellent Condition.
One 1928 62 Chrysler Roadster—Perfect.
Four 1927 Studebaker Coaches—
Good Tires, Paint and Motors.
One 1927 Studebaker Coupe—
Very Fine Condition.
Two 1926 Hudson Coaches—
Repainted and Good Condition.
One 1927 Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan—
A-1 Condition.
Two 1927 Nash Coaches—
Repainted, Good Tires and Motors.
One 1924 Cadillac Touring—Excellent Condition
One 1925 Cleveland Sedan—
Very Good Paint, Tires and Motor.
One 1924 Willys-Knight Sedan—
A Real Bargain.
One 1920 Cadillac Coupe—A Good Buy.
One 1927 Peerless Coach—A-1 Condition.
One 1926 Oakland Sedan—Very Fine Condition.
One 1927 Davis Sedan—
Driven 3100 Miles; Like New.

There are many other cars upon which we will make very attractive prices and decidedly liberal terms. We will also trade your present used car for a better used car and arrange terms to suit your convenience.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO.

5534 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6600-6601

LARGEST DISPLAY LOT IN PGH. DAYLIGHT INSPECTION AT NIGHT.

Corner of Baum Blvd., Negley and Center Aves.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS 8:30 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

FOR REAL BARGAINS

See

Our Special Display Ad on

PAGE 5 OF TODAY'S SPORTING SECTION

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

412 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet A A Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet A A Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
Oldsmobile Touring.
Oakland Sedan.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

INSPECT

Our Used Car Department. Compare cars and prices. All prices reduced to make room, due to alterations to our building.

Packard Used Car Department

Mayflower 5400.

1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Has 4 new Goodyear tires; motor just overhauled; will give guarantee; $375 cash or terms.

HOBE MOTOR CO.,

432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

DODGE

1927 Dodge, Blue Duco. Excellent tires and perfect motor. $585.00

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1927 BUICK Coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK COUPE. Four-passenger Master Six, mohair upholstery. This car is in elegant condition and has full equipment ready for the road. $220 down, balance on terms to cover one year. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Used cars in good running order. $25 to $100. 2875 W. Liberty ave.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Packard (8) Sport Phaeton

Beautiful paint and Burbank top; just the thing for a summer trip.

Used Car Sales & Service,

5472 Penn Ave. Mont. 6594.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Nash 5-Pass. Sedan.

Very good condition, low price, $575. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves.

HUPMOBILE 2-door Sedan; late 1928; demonstrator; guaranteed new car; a dependable buy; let us help you to realize the unusual facts; priced to interest you; with liberal terms. Lafayette 2200.

FLINT SEDAN

1925 5-pass. Sedan. A real high-powered car that is in perfect condition. $300. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

1926 HUDSON SEDAN

7-passenger, funeral or taxi service, special, $550, terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

BUICK

2-door master sedan, A-1 condition, $635. St. Claire Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

HUPMOBILE, 1927 Sedan, 8 cyl. brand new set tires; paint A-1; mechanical condition guaranteed as new; many extras that will interest you; $1,100; good terms. A demonstration will convince you of a dependable buy. Lehigh 5143.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN.

1926 model, 5-pass., new duco (spray) and renickeled; excellent condition, $1,100.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Jordan 5-Pass. Sedan 8.

Just a year old, low mileage, splendid condition, $975. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves.

1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan.

This car will go at a great saving. See Penn Buick Co., Shady, at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

EARLY 1926 Oakland Coach, like new, $485, balance due on lease. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PENN BUICK CO INC. SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 28

JULY 4th BUICK SALE

Prices Reduced to Rock Bottom. Come and See.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan.
Buick 1928 Standard Sedan
Buick 1927 Standard 4-p.
Buick 1927 Master 5-pass.
Buick 1927 Standard Brough.
Buick 1926 7-pass. Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master 5-p. Sed.
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master 4-p. Coupe.
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1924 Master 4-p. Coupe.
Buick 1924 Master Touring.

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO

LINCOLN

Seven-passenger sedan, newest type, used short time by factory officials of Ford Motor Company; $1,000 reduction. Call Mr. Sheasley, Mayflower 3200. Saturday and Sunday, Montrose 8773.

CYLINDER GRINDING

Electric Welding.

Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

A model 65 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, good paint, perfect condition; low mileage; lots of extras. $475. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

PACKARD SEDAN

Chauffeur driven; this car has had good care; $375.

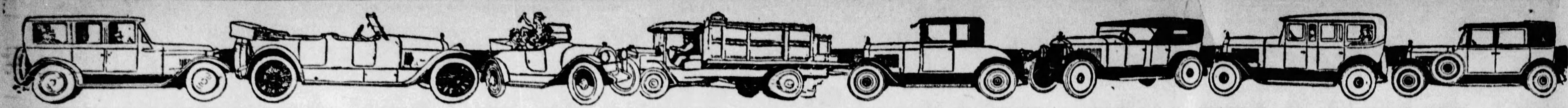
HOBE MOTOR CO.,

432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

OAKLAND 1928 COACH

5-passenger; run very little; lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1924; very clean. You must see this little economical car if you want reasonable transportation. Sale price $175.00, $100.00 cash, balance terms. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

1922 Buick Sedan	$ 150	1924 Marmon Touring	$ 500
1922 Studebaker Sedan	150	1923 Maxwell Touring	75
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	975	1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	250
1926 Chandler Sedan	975	1925 Cleveland Touring	225
1924 Marmon Sedan	500	1924 Overland Touring	99
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	1924 Studebaker Touring	175
1924 Willys-Kt. Clb. Sed	350	1924 Overland Touring	99
1927 Studebaker Sedan	925	1924 Studebaker Touring	175
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	1923 Hupp Touring	200
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan	400	1924 Studebaker Touring	250
1924 W. Knight Sedan	350	1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1400
1920 Oldsmobile Sedan	75	1922 Oakland Coupe	200
1924 Buick Sedan	350	1925 Hupp 4 Coupe	400
1924 Hupp 4 Club Sedan	275	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	1000
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	400	1924 Jordan Coupe	500
1924 Hupp Club Sedan	275	1923 Dodge Coupe	175
1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1926 Star Coupe	400
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1925 Cleveland Sedan	425	1923 Oldsmobile Coupe	200
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	500	1927 Pontiac Coupe	400
1923 Marmon Touring	325	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	625
1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	1923 Hudson Coach	225
1924 Hupp Touring	250	1925 Hudson Coach	400
1923 Hupp Touring	150	1926 Hudson Coach	500
1924 Hupp Touring	225	1925 Studebaker Coach	550
1921 Buick Touring	100	1926 Hudson Coach	400
1925 Hupp 4 Touring	375	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	275	1923 Hudson Coach	275
1923 Hupp 4 Touring	175	1926 Hudson Coach	500
1923 Hupp Touring	200	1925 Cleveland Coach	350
1923 Maxwell Touring	100	1926 Studebaker Coach	500
1924 Hupp Touring	275	1923 Buick Roadster	175
1922 Hupp Touring	125	1923 Hupp Roadster	225
1921 Wills S. C. Touring	200	1921 Dodge Roadster	50
1923 Studebaker Touring	175	1922 Marmon Roadster	325
1923 Buick Touring	100	1927 Jordan 8 Victoria	850

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
Montrose 6900.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
We Trade. Easy Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

SPECIALS FOR THE 4th

1927 Chrysler 80 Sd.	$2000	1926 Packard Sed	$1100
1928 Chrysler 72 Cb.	1600	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	550
1928 Chrysler 62 Ch.	1000	1926 Chrysler 70 Ch.	700
1927 Chrysler 70 Br.	1000	1926 Chandler Sed.	550
1927 Hudson Coach	600	1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	550
1926 Jewett Coach	450	1926 Peerless Sed	650
1925 Maxwell Sedan	350	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1925 Stearns Sedan	465	1926 Willys Kt. Sed.	550
1922 Ricken'ker Cp.	225	1925 Cadillac Coach	900
1926 Jordan Victory	675	1923-Pierce-Ar. Pha.	750

"It Is Better to Buy Your Car Before the Fourth Than to Wish You Had"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

USED CARS "with an 'OK' that counts"

Good Passenger Cars

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 HUDSON COACH, $150.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET COACH.

GOOD TRUCKS

1926 CHEVROLET OPEN EXP.
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL.
1924 CHEVROLET PANEL.
1925 DODGE PANEL.
1926 FORD TON OPEN.
1925 FORD TON OPEN.
1923 FORD TON DUMP.
1925 REO TON CANOPY.

DONALDSON MOTOR,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 WESTERN AVE.
CEDAR 5717-8.

INSPECT

Our Used Car Department. Compare cars and prices. All prices reduced to make room, due to alterations to our building.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE-ARROW BROUGHAM.
...nt, new tires, good condition ...out; the car you have been ...for: $1,250.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center & Millvale Aves.

WE ARE DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING CARS.
ALL PARTS FOR SALE AT ½ PRICE
1925 Chrysler Touring.
1924 45 Buick.
1925 Essex 6 Coach.
1924 Oakland Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.
...BODIES IN GOOD CONDITION.
Valley Auto Wreckers,
Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 348 and 1363.

CADILLAC
Model 61 Sedan, 5-pass. Mountain brown finish. Fisher body. A high-grade car at a reduced price ... $475.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

MARMON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, ... condition, rebuilt; $300, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

...LY 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass.; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

...7 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN, $200 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS; THIS CAR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; TIRES, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND MOTOR IS FINE. 1940 BRIGHTON R., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Master model; guaranteed like new; for demonstration call Hiland 7566.

NASH COUPE
Late 1926 Nash four-passenger Victoria coupe. Motor and paint in excellent condition. Lafayette 4020.

$325
...late 1926 Dodge sedan in the best ... condition; balloon tires, bumper, etc. Mr. Diviger, 4951 Center ave., Pgh., Pa.

1925 DODGE COUPE
...; terms; guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

LATE 1926 Ford 2-door sedan; very good condition; $200. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 ESSEX COACH IN GOOD CONDITION. TIRES LIKE NEW. CALL ...ENSHAW 20.

... STAR Touring car, $185. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PRICES FURTHER REDUCED

To move all repossessed cars at once. Your opportunity to make big saving.

1928 Dodge Sen. 6 4-pass. Coupe	$1,225
1927 Marmon 8 Spt. Phaeton—50% discount	1,075
1926 Dodge Sport Roadster—Perfect	375
1927 Peerless 60 Cpe-Rdstr	875
1926 Packard 6 4-pass. Coupe	1,075
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	550
1927 Star 4 Roadster	395
1927 Star 4 Sedan	425
1926 Hudson Brougham	495
1926 Hudson Coach	375
1925 Nash Special Coach	375
1925 Velie Sedan—very good	425
1924 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan	450
1925 Peerless 6-72 Touring	375
1926 Flint 60 Touring	350
1925 Auburn 8 Touring	350
1923 Jordan Touring	275
1923 Oakland Coupe	100
1926 Ford Tudor	195

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVENUE.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

OAKLAND SIX, 1926, five-passenger Sedan; mohair upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, very clean, shows the care this car has had. Special sale price $190.00 cash, balance terms to responsible parties. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN.
7-passenger, 1927 model, driven only 10,000 miles; extra equipment, bargain at $2,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 CHRYSLER 60 COACH, $600
Conditions as you would wish.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

DODGE—Six-cylinder sedan, 1928 model, A-1 condition; used very little by an employe of this concern; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; driven about 2,000 miles; upholstering, paint can't be told from new car. This car can be purchased for $500 off list price; your car traded; terms. Used Car Dept. of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539. Open all the time. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 Chrysler Roadster
This car in excellent mechanical condition. A real buy at our price.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Mont. 6594.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LATE "28" OLDS DEMONSTRATOR.
Very low mileage; just broken in; new car guarantee. Call Schultz, Hiland 1201 or Mayflower 2100.

LATE model Chandler Six five-passenger Sedan. Has four-wheel brakes, traffic transmission; has 90% new rubber all around. To see and ride in this car is to buy. $180.00 cash or your used car of equal value, balance easy terms. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

BUICK BROUGHAM
5-passenger; good tires and paint; mechanically ok; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, 447 North Craig st.

AUBURN SEDAN, 8-88 five-passenger sedan; full equipment of extras; formerly owned by an engineer; has had excellent care; $340.00 cash for down payment, terms on balance. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

DODGE COUPE
Business type, 1926 model, finish like new; 5 new tires, fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

NASH 1925 special six sedan, $250; good running order; good rubber; can arrange terms. 7347 Idlewild st. Franklin 6099.

Cadillac—La Salle

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Phaeton, six wire wheels, trunk rack.	CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Brougham.
LASALLE Five Passenger Sedan.	CADILLAC Model V-63 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model 61, Seven Passenger Touring.	CADILLAC Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model 61, Five Passenger Coupe.	CADILLAC Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton.

Open and Closed Models—$100 and Up.

OTHER MAKES:

Marmon—1925 Six-Cylinder Five Passenger Sedan	Wills St. Clair—1926 Five Passenger Sport Sedan.
Willys-Knight—1926 Model Coupe.	Packard Straight 8, Seven Passenger Sedan.
Buick—1927 Country Club Coupe.	Franklin 1927 Sedan.
Packard Six-Cylinder Sedan.	Chrysler Model 80 Coupe.
Dodge—1927 Sedan.	Buick 1926 Coupe.

SPECIAL—Nash Advance Six Coupe.
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION.
—TRADES— —TERMS—

McAlister Brothers
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

R. I. M. Motors Corp.

QUALITY CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$525	1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck	$325
1927 Chevrolet Cabr.	475	1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275	1925 Chevrolet ½-Ton, Canopy Top	200
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325		
1923 Jewett Sedan	150	1925 Chevrolet Coach	200

3—1927 Chevrolet Coupes From ... $425 to $450
4—1925 Ford Coupes From ... $65 to $85

R. I. M. Motors Corp.
On Lot at 2534 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Murdoch Chevrolet

LAST CALL FOR OUR 4TH JULY SPECIALS

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$450	1926 Ford Roadster	$100
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400	1926 Ford Coupe	85
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1921 Cadillac Coupe	150
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	250	1925 Ford Coupe	65
1927 Dodge Sedan	425	1927 Chevrolet Chassis	100
1927 Pontiac Coupe	450	1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Pontiac Coupe	300	1926 Ford Panel Body Truck	85
		1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	175

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE.
1927 Chrysler finer 70 sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster.
1927 Chrysler finer 70 coupe.
1925 Chrysler 70 brougham.
1928 Chrysler 72 royal sedan, demonstrator.
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan, demonstrator.
1927 Overland de luxe coach.
1924 Chevrolet sedan.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Rickenbacker sedan.
1925 Flint 60 touring with winter top.
1922 Case sedan.
1925 1-ton Ford truck.
RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

DID YOU
Ever hear of Packard running a bargain sale? Well, we are! Alterations and the building of an addition necessitate added space.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE ARROW TOURING
7-passenger. In excellent mechanical and general condition. Just out of 1st class family service. $350.00.
ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.,
201 S. Highland Ave. Montrose 2359.

ESSEX, 1926.
A convenient model; newly painted in our own shop; guaranteed in every detail; good tires; motor renovated; a genuine value. $195. 301 E. Main st. Carnegie 1420.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
4-door, good tires and paint, lots of power; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, 447 North Craig st.

1926 FORD COUPE.
Engine just reconditioned, completely; very good finish; tires practically new; there is a real price concession in this; a demonstration will convince you. Call Mr. Burgunder now. Federal 9212.

Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan.
With trunk, good tires and general condition. $875. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow distributors, Center and Millvale aves.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark green duco. $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Pierce-Arrow 7-P. S. Limo.
Splendid condition, new paint, exceptional car for family and high-class work. $1,150. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1925 BUICK
2-door standard sedan, $550. St. Claire Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK
1927 Master 5-Pass. Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish. Mohair upholstery. Fisher body ... $985.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1926 BUICK SEDAN,
Master six, 5-pass., driven very little; fully equipped, perfect condition; only $650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Cadillac 63, 7-Pass. Sedan.
Good condition, tires and paint, bargain. $775. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-50 Beatty St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 DODGE SEDAN; good terms; set brand new tires; general appearance A-1; engine operates like new; a demonstration will show you; priced at $450 for sake of quick sale. Call Davies & Woods Co., Valley 1977.

1926 Hupmobile Business Cpe.
Looks and runs like new. Penn Buick Co., Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan, looks like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FREE
LICENSE PLATES WITH ANY OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS. BUY NOW AND SAVE 10 TO 40%.
Lowest Prices in Town

1924 FORD TOURING	$ 65
1923 HUDSON COACH	85
1923 BUICK ROADSTER	100
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.	150
1924 DURANT TOURING	85
1925 STAR COUPE	185
1926 FORD COUPE	150
1926 CHEVY TOURING	135
1924 DODGE SEDAN	225
1923 NASH SEDAN	100
1927 NASH SEDAN	500
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	400

TERMS. TRADES.
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3964 Forbes St.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Mayflower 5496.

OUR used car display is worth your while seeing before making your choice.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
Cor. Penn and Hays,
Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

DODGE—Six-cylinder cabriolet can be converted into a roadster if desired; rumble seat, wire wheels, low mileage; a car like new; this car will be sold for $500 off list; we will trade your car and give you terms. Used Car Dept. of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh. Hiland 3539. Open at all times.

DODGE
1925 Business Coupe. The condition of this car is tip-top and it is a rare buy at $225.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

MARMON CUSTOM SED
5-passenger; cost $6,000 new; this car completely gone over; new Fisk balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-pass. touring, bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain. $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
5-passenger; balloon tires, disc wheels; paint and tires good; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or come to 447 North Craig st.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN
Four-door, splendid condition; will sacrifice; see it now.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK ROADSTER
Must sell my 1925 Standard Six Buick; two new tires and mechanically O. K. Price $385 cash. Call Frank, Montrose 1396.

1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN.
5-pass., new General cord tires; fully equipped; excellent condition. $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, A-1 condition and all extras. $750. See Owner any time Sunday. Sewickley 1116-R.

1924 RICKENBACKER 4-door sedan, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 Willys-Knight 70A Cpe.
This is a cabriolet coupe, new car guarantee $850; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
A-1 shape, cash or terms, $950. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

'26 NASH 2-door sedan, guaranteed A-1 condition; $475; terms. Phone Lehigh 5143 for a demonstration.

1927 HUDSON Super 6; bargain for cash or terms. At 0925; evenings, Fisk 2630-M.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spdtr.	$1400	1926 Olds Sedan	$ 450
1928 Paige 6-75 Cpe.	1375	1927 Chevrolet Coach	450
1927 Willys Knght Sd	1375	1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1927 Marmon 8 Sed.	1375	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp	1350	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1050	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	1050	1926 Dodge Touring	400
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	825	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1924 Marmon Coupe	750	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1924 Marmon Speed.	725	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1924 Cadillac Phaeton	625	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1926 Chandler Sedan	625	1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P.	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1924 Moon Sedan	350
1925 Chandler Coach	525	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1924 Jordan Touring	275
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250
1925 Buick M 6 Tour	475	1923 Rickenbacker Sd.	250

JULY 4TH SPECIALS—$100 EACH:
1925 Stephens Touring. | 1923 Buick Sedan.
1923 Nash Touring. | 1923 Franklin Sedan.
1924 Haynes Touring.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

MOVING NEXT MONDAY

	Sale Price	Down
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, like new	$1095.00	$438.00
Chrysler 70 Brougham, with trunk	795.00	318.00
Chrysler 60 Coupe, like new	695.00	278.00
Chrysler 70 Roadster, rumble seat	575.00	230.00
Chrysler 62 Roadster, brand new	1045.00	259.00
Chrysler 4 Touring, 1926 model	325.00	130.00
Chrysler 62 Sedan, 2-Door, new	1065.00	255.00
Oakland Sedan, 2-Door, just like new	695.00	278.00
Oakland Landau Sedan, disc wheels	495.00	198.00
Buick 2-Door Sedan, only 9800 miles	595.00	238.00
Dodge Coupe, like new	395.00	158.00
Ford Coupe, 1926, like new	175.00	90.00
Wills-Sainte Claire 4-Passenger Coupe	295.00	140.00

Hupmobile Roadster, Hudson Coach and Sedan, Cleveland Roadster, Peerless Sedan and Touring, Star Coach, Maxwell Sport Touring, Buick Touring at your own prices.

Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes St., Always Open

JULY 4 BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach	$225
1924 Jewett Coupe	150
1923 Buick 6 Touring	175
1923 Hudson Coach	150
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	125
1923 Durant Touring	65
1924 Dodge Truck	125
1924 Ford Touring	50
1923 Ford Touring	35

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Terms if desired.
McHugh Chevrolet
Carnegie, Pa.
Carneige 1071 and 1340.

NOTICE!
Latest model Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan Demonstrator; just nicely broken in; sold with new car guarantee. Call Mr. Holland, Mayflower 2100 or Hiland 1201.

BUICK
1928 Master, 5-pass. Sedan. Used a short time as a demonstrator. New car guarantee ... $1,400
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
This car has low mileage and original tires; 4-wheel brakes; paint like new; a bargain for quick buyer.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

Peerless 8, 7-Pass. Sedan.
Low mileage, good tires, lots of power. $950. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves. Mayflower 7400.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

STAR COUPE
1925 model; very good condition in every way. Can arrange terms; a bargain at $200. Mayflower 5496.

NASH, 1925; 4-door coupe; paint and tires are very good; engine just reconditioned; guaranteed splendid shape inside and out; liberal terms; $875. Call Mr. Flannery today. Lehigh 5143.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM
This car will go at a bargain; act quick.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

NASH 6 touring in good condition; good rubber; no reasonable offer refused. 1112 Mill st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5377-J.

FORD Coach. Looks like new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 Willys-Knight Coupe,
70-A model, new car guarantee; $800; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 PONTIAC COUPE
In A-1 mechanical condition; paint and tires good; will sell cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

LEARNERS' PERMITS, OPERATORS AND AUTO LICENSE IN 24 HOURS. RICE & IRWIN, 128 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. MONTROSE 8300. OPEN EVENINGS.

1926 BUICK Master 6 4-door Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK COUPE, 1925; four-passenger. A beautiful job for little money. $190.00 down, balance on terms will buy this car. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

MARMON sport speedster, 4-pass., first-class shape; $325. Call Lafayette 3341.

1926 BUICK Master 6 roadster, good condition, reasonable. Grant Morrow. Phone Richland 25 ring 11.

1924 RICKENBACKER Touring, $235. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK COUPE—Private owner, $550. Montrose 4951.

1923 LINCOLN
7-pass. touring, $590. St. Claire Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE. Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PONTIAC coach, 1926, reasonable for cash; mechanically good. Lafayette 6428-R.

DEMONSTRATORS

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$700
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	590
1928 Chevrolet Coach	575

TRADED IN CARS
ALL BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, V Model	$300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1924 Nash Sedan	300
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	425
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	375

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

WERE YOU
One of the lucky persons to take advantage of the low prices placed on all of our Used Cars last week? Due to alterations, we must make room.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.
1925; run very little; completely gone over and duco finished; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 MARMON LITTLE 8.
8-cylinder, 5-pass., 2-door sedan, driven 12,000 miles; new General cord tires; looks like new; bargain, $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 BUICK Master 6, 5-passenger sedan. General cord tires, excellent seat covers, winterfront, other extras; motor reconditioned; paint good; guaranteed to be an honest bargain. $340 down and balance monthly. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 NASH 6
Special coupe; performs and looks like immediate factory output; written new car guarantee; exceptional price and good terms to quick buyer. 717 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM
Model 51. Fully equipped and in excellent condition. Five passenger. At a bargain.
ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.,
201 S. Highland Ave. Montrose 2359.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 SEDAN. This four-door job is beautifully upholstered and carries full equipment ready for the road. $220.00 down payment, balance in twelve months. AUBURN USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 5748 Baum Blvd.

1927 DODGE SEDAN.
Late model; America's fastest four; written guarantee that it looks and performs as car just out of factory; extras. See this to appreciate an exceptional buy at $600; good terms. Davies & Woods, Osbourne and Railroad aves. Valley 1977.

BUICK COACH
1925 model, original finish, 2 new tires. Will trade or give terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

Jordan Victoria Coupe.
1927 8-cylinder, a real car at a bargain.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

DODGE SEDAN
Good condition, $435, terms. St. Claire Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUPMOBILE VIC-CPE.
Good tires and paint; lots of power; price $175; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SEDAN, $1,500.
1926 model, custom built body; will take small car or roadster as part pay. Linden 5897.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan,
Model 70-A, new car guarantee; $950; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight Club Coupe.
1927, a new car at a used-car price. Call Mr. Sherman. Hiland 1925.

1927 CHEVROLET sedan, fully equipped, including trunk and seat covers, $450. Franklin 7003.

PEERLESS—4-pass. Pathfinder, at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Sedan, good looking car; A-1 condition, body, upholstery like new; sacrifice $325. Linden 1236.

1928 PACKARD Phaeton; cannot be told from new. Call Montrose 2260 after 6 p. m. for appointment.

LATE model Star touring, glass enclosure, $100; A-1 condition. Franklin 6997-R.

1927 OAKLAND Coach, new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MODEL A Ford sport coupe; cash sale only. Walnut 9486.

BARGAIN in 1927 Hupmobile sedan, like new. Franklin 7003.

1924 REO 4-door sedan; looks like new; $435. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Lincoln Used Car Department

HONEST DEALINGS—TERMS—TRADES

Our Used Lincolns Are All Reconditioned Throughout. Have New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee.

Lincoln 5 Pasenger Sedan, 1926.
Cost New, $4,972.
A beautiful car; had very best of care. Come in today and select your own paint color. We have not painted it yet. Has new tires.
Sale Price, $2,850.

Beautiful Lincoln Seven Passenger Limousine, 1926.
Cost New, $5,900.
Now — New paint, five tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers.
Sale Price, $2,850.

Lincoln Phaeton, Beautiful, 1926. Open car, lots of power and speed. Color dark green. Special rear seat windshield, cost $400 extra.
Sold When New for $5,225.
Can Be Bought Today for $1,850.

Lincoln Touring Car. We Sold This Car in May, 1925, $4,725.
It has had good care, new paint and tires. It is a wonderful car.
Sale Price, $1,800.

We Have Many Other Lincoln Cars That Have Been Reconditioned Throughout; New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee.
PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.

Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan.
This Car Sold for $5,750.
It has new Paint and Tires, Custom Built Body by Judkins.
Sale Price, $1,250.

—OTHER MAKES—
1928 Buick Master Six 5 Passenger Brougham.
1927 Studebaker President 7 Passenger Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1927 Hudson Coupe, Custom Body, 2 Passenger, Rumble Seat.
1926 Peerless 5 Passenger Sedan, Model 72, Special Body.
MANY OTHERS

Lowe Motor Company
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings. All Day Sunday.

NEW REO ROADSTER

1928 MODEL
ORIGINAL PRICE $1832
Sale Price $1500
TERMS
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 CENTER AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MONTROSE 4041

HUDSON 1927 COACH
5-passenger; run 10,000 miles; good tires; can't tell car from new; price, $650; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

BARGAINS
New Auburn Sedan and 3 new Earl cars.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.
CLEARANCE SALE

1-Ton Federal
Late Model, in first-class condition; good tires, closed cab, open express body; $560.

2½-Ton Garford
Open express body; first-class condition; late model.

Late Model 3½-Ton Dump
New truck guarantee; less than half cost when new; new tires.

SPECIAL
New 2½-Ton Federal Dump
3½-yard steel dump body; can be bought at big sacrifice.

New 2-Ton Road Builder
A big saving.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS. TRADES.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 MELWOOD ST., NR. BAUM.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings By Appointment.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes, tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelley, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes, to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions. 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5. The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 38x14, 40x12, 40x14.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
609 Bigelow blvd., formerly 609 Webster ave., Phone Atlantic 8737-8738.

$400 BUYS
PACKARD 2½-ton truck with large stake body.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GENERAL REPAIRING of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

1925 CHEVROLET ¾-TON SCREEN SIDE TRUCK; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; TIRES LIKE NEW; $92 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 3427.

FOR SALE—Trucks, all types, panels, screens, dumps, canopy, express, ½-ton, ¾-ton, 1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Terms.

DODGE ¾-ton screen truck, repainted; gone over; price $395. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Dependable Used Trucks.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Hell Hoist.
Two 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Mack Dump, Chain Drive.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
1½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, Late Model.
5-ton American-LaFrance, Stake Body.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
5-ton White Dump, Late Model.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
2-ton White, Box Body, Good Tires.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
1-ton Federal Knight Express.
Eight 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
Four 1¼-ton Reos, Covered Bodies, Late Models.
Buick 5-Pass. Brougham, Late Model, $600.
Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
Open Evenings and Sundays
1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.
1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.
Dodge Graham, closed cab, 6x12 stake body, 6-inch dual tires rear, $850.
Late Model Paige 4-Door Brougham; new paint, new tires.
1¼-Ton Garford; good tires, good mechanical condition; overall top.
1923 White, stake body; tires good; this truck could be used as is; make offer.
6 late model 2½-ton traveling store vans; could be used for barbecue outfit van or carnival work.
5-Ton White Dump; very good shape; A-1 tires; $2,100.
1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good; $75.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trades and make terms to suit.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—26 or 27 coupe; must be good and cheap. Post Office Box 285, Pittsburgh.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

PITTSBURGH POLICE
Have just purchased from us forty new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the Pittsburgh Police Dept. have used Harley-Davidson equipment. They are turning in their
USED HARLEYS
and we are selling these at a remarkably low price. All in fine shape and plenty to select from. First come, first served—make your selection now and a small deposit will hold for future delivery—easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE.
Used motorcycles are scarce; I have a few rebuilt ones, also used parts and repairing.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

A FULL line of used Harleys, Indians and Hendersons at reasonable prices.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

Delivery on
The New Indian Scout 45
Cannot meet demand. As we have a few on hand, right now is the time to order. Come early. We also have a few used machines at attractive prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2-CAM.
Run 500 miles, $300.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE,
Rear 106 Federal st., N. S.

HARLEY and sidecar, runs and looks like new, fully equipped, $125.00. 6746 Simonton st. Montrose 5713.

HENDERSON 4-cylinder motorcycle with reverse; like new; complete. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

4,839 Promoted to High and Junior High Schools

1961 PUPILS END COURSE IN LOWER GRADES

Junior Highs, Junior-Senior Highs and Vocational Schools to Receive 2,878.

(Continued from Page Seven, Part One.)

GLADSTONE ELEMENTARY 6-A

Ella Banyal, Robert Barr, Grace Berta, Charles Brown, Samuel Burrell, Glen Conn, Donald Crouse, Eugenia Crews, Thomas Deary, Louis Deutsch, Winifred Edmiston, Howard Edwards, Michael Elaschat, Evelyn Harris, Harold Heckman, Harry Hudson, Frank Jones, Antoinette Jordon, Margaret Kiszty, Ralph Klein, Ivy Kline, Elizabeth Kruijanski, Mary Lesko, Lloyd Albert, Samuel Love, Anna Martine, Bertha Matthew, Ina May Arthur Miller, Gertrude Miller, John Miller, Frank Mills, Catherine Mitchell, Grace Mitchell, Esther Mudroch, Catherine McKee, Dorothy McKnight, Anna Nagy, Elizabeth Nagy, Bernard Payne, Dolores Peters, Darl Phillips, Frank Plaskanka, William Popp, Michail Poronock, Nicholas Puzak, Arnold Rich, Verna Reed, Anna Ridosh, Frank Romanchak, Stephen Safar, Ethel Sakal, Margaret Santez, Eleanor Schaar, Velma Seiler, James Silverio, Katherine Simpson, Mary Sullivan, Charles Summers, Joseph Takacs, Margaret Vidok, Richard Welshman, Agnes Weze, George Williams, Mildred Wolfitich, William Wolfitich, Michail Wytiaz, John Zoller.

GREENFIELD SCHOOL 8-A.

Mollie E. Chiappini, Julia D. Dzugan, Margaret D. Fasanini, Julia D. Fitzurka, Agnes Fox, John Halavak, Inez Jackson, Jessie Jackson, Julia K. Kovbak, Peter Kranack, Anna Lisak, John Madi, Nicholas Magera, Stephen Malatyak, Anna M. Meszaros, Mildred M. Morgavo, Edward McGeough, Joseph J. Sakal, Viola R. Schamus, Anna M. Siviy, Mary Sopira Catherine Steigerwald, Mary T. Tihey, Rita M. Townes, Frank Wasko, Edward J. Welgand, Mary Yalch, Michael Yalch.

HALL'S GROVE 6-A.

Joseph Bayer, Ruth Berberich, Anna Chichinski, May Cutler, Allison Dukes, Albert Lewicki, Louis Londino, Emma Manco, Peter Melodia, Anna May Mentel, Pauline Nemeth, William Philipp, Rose Plantz, August Stebelsky, Victor Toucho.

HANCOCK SCHOOL 8-A.

Edward Adams, John Adams, Minnie Aiello, Jennie Alpern, John Beva, Ciara Capadonna, Teresa D'Angelis, John Fusaro, Frank Gigliotti, Isabel Glick, Nu Gee Lee, Angelina Leonard, Carmen Lonelli, Pasquale Mastriana, Helen Melaragna, Anthony Mingrone, Joseph Paoletto, Mary Pellgrino, Rose Rubinovitz.

HARWOOD SCHOOL 6-A.

Neal Auchterlonie, Donald Black, Dwight Blackwood, Elizabeth Blackwood,, Franklin Brown, Mary Connolly, James Cruise, Wade Detwiler, Joseph Dunn, James Ecoff, Mary Gill, Dorothy Goldby, Vivian Harris, Rachel Hartley, Mabel Hildreth, Mildred Hissong, Edna Judt, Charles Kler, Alice Kinney, James Klug, Ellis Kyle, Armella Labenz, Alexandria Lease, Arthur Markle, Robert McCurdy, Thelma Miller, Ana Nixon, Richard Rea, Albert Schaffer, Robert Shook, Winifred Skees, Marjorie Spence, Daniel Stein, Lisa Vandora, Junior Watt, Jean Waul, Esther Weaver, Thelma Weber, Albert Yost.

HAZELWOOD SCHOOL 6-A.

Stella Aiello, Calvin Apperson, Thomas Baker, Howard Bolitho, Joseph Bordos, Violet Buffo, Helen Coughenour, Donna Coward, James Cribbs, Helen D'Andrea, Robert Fabiova, Thomas Farrell, Pearl Felix, Ethel Ferko, Joseph Greenstein, Dorothy Greininger, Margaret Gross, David Henderson, Jack Hennen, Yolan Hensel, Donald Hoge, Joseph Horvath, Norman Hannone, Anna Jasko, Mary Louise Jones, Steven Kegley, Ralph Kramer, Frederick Kruse, Mildred Kukic, Barbara LaBryer, Ruth Leivenood, Lena Lower, John McBride, Grace Meszaros, Charles Mitchell, John Moffat, Emma Molnar, Sarah Molnar, Albert Motta, Anthony Nagy, Harvey Nevins, Ruth Norris, Myra Peters, Amelia Reutzel, Esther Sarver, John Sipuis, Dorothy Smith, Clarence Smythe, Anna Tebae, Rose Telrico, Anita Testasecca, Ethel Thompson, Theresa Veradi, Mary Wegrinac, Elizabeth Wiegmann, Dorothy Youngst, Raymond Zaccagnine, Viola Zaccagnine.

HOMEWOOD SCHOOL 8-A.

Rose Amodeo, Robert Barclay, Debra Berger, Jane Bradshaw, John Breech, Catherine Brown, Wallace Carson, Theresa Catanzaro, Frederick Carlisle, Elva Catley, Dorothy Chipis, Anna K. Clark, Jean Corbett, Marshall Coles, Jessie Mougrelis, Chauncey Darone, Frank Dennick, Louis Di Ianni, Margaret Di Iorio, Robert Dripps, Eunice Emery, Cecil Fineberg, William Gallaher, Harold Goddard, Walter Glenzer, Edna Haber, Clifford Hackett, Lillian Hall, Harry Hamilton, Della Hildebrand, Fuller Hogsett, Jr., Minnie Housman, James Howard, Lena Iorio, William Irwin, William Joseph, Robert Kerr, Katherine Kline, Clementina Le Donne, Joseph Letteriello, Mildred Letterello, Grace Lloyd, Mary E. Lockard, Warren Lund, Thomas Lynch, Virgina Marshall, John Martin, Ralph Mastenardi, Arlene McCloy, Dorothy Meneely, Anna Miller, Joseph Monaco, Jane Morello, Dorothy Mannebaker, Elmer Parker, Gernetta Pototo, Fred Schmidt, Milton Porter, Floyd Peterson, Bernice Robinson, Carmen Pototo, Richard Seitz, Charles Singer, Gertraine Singer, Kenneth Semple, Elmer Summerville, Hazel Talenfeld, George Thornton, Phoebe Treser, Clyde Washington, Anna Wilkes, James Williamson, Edith Wingard, Robert Wolfer, Temolia Womack, Selena Zeman.

HOMEWOOD SCHOOL 8-B.

Burtle Anderson, Sylvia Beatty, Michael Bence, Concetta Bonacci, Mary Briccola, Betty Carlisle, Nazzareno Chirieleison, Lillian Carter, Robert Curry, Catherine Dauenheimer, Ida Dauenheimer, Julia DeLesley, Clementi Dickerscheid, Norval Eileman, James Evans, Tony Ferry, James Fleese, Evan Fowler, Kathryn Frantz, Irwin Griffin, Thomas Harden, Mary Hill, George Householder, Anna Houston, Lucina Hoffman, Mildred Hissong, Mabel Lake, Allan Lemon, Charlotte Lownie, Alexander Martin, Elizabeth Masterles, Marie Maxwell, Betty McConaghey, Stanis Mielenhausen, Howard Meyers, Albert Moss, Fred Nicolais, Thomas Nolan, Anthony Pasquarella, Lillian Petrilli, Carrie Rea, Irene Rignay, Paul Robinson, Frank Santarangelo, Harry Scullon, Rose Scorzelli, Louise Siedenberger, Hilda Simendinger, Martha Sims, Andrew Sloan, Thomas Smead, Harry Stockberger, Nora Sullivan, Frank Tomanio, Duane Walters.

HOLMES SCHOOL 8-A.

Ruthe R. Abramovitz, John Babinecz, Wilbur L. Baer, Anita Bernstein, James Franklin Clinton, Sasolle Costello, Ethel Davis, Ruth Dellaviva, Wilburt J. Dome, Charles Ehrenwerth, Ida Grigonis, William Heuber, William Francis Higgins, Morris M. Jacobs, Frank Khoios, Florence Leslie Kline, Milton Kopp, Penelope V. Kolos, Harold R. Kopp, Leonard Kopp, James Ladley, Leonora Ladley, Paul Lampl, Katherine Lorand, Dominic A. Mazzino, Martha Martin, David Mesteiman, Jack Miller, Carl Pasquarelli, Fannie Rapoport, Olivia A. Robinson, Annette N. Schutzman, Miriam Seder, Milton Segneff, Lillian J. Sharra, Morris Siegel, Gerald Edgar Smith, Reuben Stutch, Ruth Surovitz, Mary E. Wettach, Anthony Wianick, Albert William Woods.

HOMEWOOD SCHOOL 7-A.

Peter Angelo, Henry Bowe, Betty Bowman, Grace Bowman, Albert Bresch, James Card, Adolph Chiplis, Jack Chrise, Evelyn Colucci Mildred Cotton, John Dambrosio, George Davies, William Davis, Floyd De Lucca, Jean Deremer, William Dilion, Greenlee Drum, Dorothy Eiler, Dorothy Estes, John Farineau, Betty Findlay, Thomas Flannagan, Ronald Fowler, Betty Geeting, Hilda Garusso, Betty Haaren, George Hall, James Hamilton, Donald Harris, Thomas Hernandez, Edward Hess, Abe Horowitz, Melvina Hullinger Mary Iorio, Dorothy Johnston, Ernest Johnston, Milton Jones, Mary Krater, Anthony LaDonne, Ethel Leger, June Leonard, Ellen Llewellyn, Russel Ludwig, Paul Marchek, Guy Mastendri, Earl Mellon, Leonard Miller, Louis Mitchell, Mary Moore, Gus Phelos, Louise Petrilli, Raymond Pischke, Dominic Poiombo, Jane Pone, Fred Santora, Henry Schaefer, Dorothy Searight, Curtis Sedwick, William Seib, George Sims, Maragret Snyder, Charles Steving, Marjorie Stewart, Arthur Taylor, Lyle Wilson.

HOMEWOOD SCHOOL 7-B.

Clarence Adams, William Anthony, Lawrence Bond, Mamie Bowe, John Burns, Joseph Chirieleson, Georgiana Coe, Kenneth Collins, Eunice Cotton, Kenneth Curnow, Louis Dambrosia, Claude Di Ianni, Eugene Ferranto, Ettore Giarrusso, Dorothy Grundy, Ella Higginbotham, Ellwood Howard, Louis Iorio, Lillian Johnston, Randall Kemp, Deannan Kunns, Tony Lemon, Erskine Manterfield, Robert Miller, Mae Napier, Esther Nelson, Mary Petracca, Anna Mary Pike, Anna Pitacciato, Josephine Poiombo, Wilbur Puchta, Rhoda Richards, Dean Russell, Thurston Schillinger, Dale Shields, William Strayhorn, Lilliand Chadsey, Estelle Wilson.

HOMEWOOD SCHOOL 6-A.

Walter Allen, Vincent Anderson, Frances Arrigo, Donald Barclay, Helen Barres, William Beatty, Mary J. Bechtold, John Blackadore, Mary L. Bradshaw, Catherine Carlisle, Dorothy Carlisle, Frank Coffen, Ruth Davies, Theresa De Fabio, Rose Di Iorio, Anthony Di Leo, Francis Gallaher, Isabel Guyer, John Hailstork, Normal Hall, Robert Hamilton, Harry Horforth, Thomas Horaman, George Hurst, Sara Lockard, Elsie Long, Arthur Malone, Rose Maoilo, John Matthews, Betty McCusker, Howard Mehaffey, Robert Miller, Melva Moelk, Richard Moore, William Mulholland, Robert Nesbit, William Norton, Albert Pape, Fern Parker, Henry Payton, Dominic Petrucci, Florence Rankie, Mary Richmond, Paul Rohleder, Estrella Russell, Joseph Santerangelo, Ellwood Saurbaugh, Edna Seese, Helen Sloan, Hazel Smiley, Charles Smith, Virginia Smith, Thomas Stimmill, Elmer Stover, Charles Strong, Charlos Stuny, Libby Taylor, Regina Thomas, Antonette Tomanio, Mike Tomanio, Phillip Volpe, Nedra Wagner, Elizabeth Washington, Hazel Walther, Thomas Wilshire, Albert Whestone, Ethel Wilson.

HOSPITAL OPEN AIR 8-A.

Sam A. Caplan.

HOSPITAL IPEN AIR 8-B.

Anna Jackson, Norma C. Yahrling.

HUMBOLDT SCHOOL 6-A.

William Bigelow, Clarence Bloom, Laray Brazer, Edna Conway, Alfred Czeplewicz, Maryalda Freund, Victor Jarzynska, Edward Kaczkowski, Mathilda Kapuzinski, Ruth Knoell, George Krutulea, Bernard Kwiatkowski, Charles Lochmiller, Walter Mucka, Joseph Nalepa, John Narvin, Betty Newmyer, Chester Parzuhoski, Joseph Peristine, Sophia Plontek, Charles Schibik, Frances Schiedel, Harry Seltzer, Elsie Sinnovitch, Walter Smurlo, Edward Speth, Laura Urban, Fred Wagner, Sophia Woshner, Stella Zawadzka, George Zoog.

IRENE KAUFMANN OPEN AIR 8-A.

Frank Iorio.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL 6-A.

Mary Abbott, Kenneth Bashman, Rose Campese, Alice Chronowiak, Evelyn Cohen, Walter Dawida, Laberna Engel, Viola Fischer, Sylvia Flom, Ruth Hand, John Hawryiak, Harry Jozwiak, Billie Manthey, Robert Vislocky, Lawrence Walsh, Frances Zamcka.

KNOX SCHOOL 6-A.

James Ahern, Edward Bartlam, Willa Crawford, Albert Devlin, Katie Dukryn, Anna Fedornak, Catherine Harkus, James Harris, John Joyce, Helen Karaffa, Anthony Klimko, Henriette Lambertus, Joseph Lazor, Walter Manjak, John Masucci, Helen Mavunoz, Henry Nalpe, Constantine Poletsky, Lucy Potoka, Melvin Singleton, Mike Sobal, Edward Soyka, Paul Treese, Mary Vinaosky, Stella Waiko, Julia Yuhas, John Zenchak.

LARIMER SCHOOL 6-A.

Henry Amaroso, Eugene Angell, Rose Boscia, Anna Cafro, Fanny Cardillo, Frank Cecere, Anna Chirico, Philomena Sipullo, Tony Colluccio, Patsy Contillo, Mary Corrado, Howard Corson, Edward Cree, Elvia Daniels, Margaret DeRiggi, Joseph DeRiso, Antoinette Diorio, Silvia Fanza, Andy Fiermosca, Edith Friend, Salza Funaro, Ethel Furlan, Dorothy Gaines, Josephine Genovito, Mary Guadagnino, Catherine Jackson, Carl Malpede, Tony Marmarosa, Lucy Martini, Agnes Martone, Olanda Mascara, Helen Mikele, Anna Miuliorati, Charles Monaco, Rosalie Montelori, Michael Nastitano, Jerry Nardiello, Vincent Nase, Tony Saganiico, Angeline Papale, Orlando Perfiliati, Dorothy Pavoiano, Mary Ramondino, Joseph Reggilio, Thomas Rose, Frank Sabatasso, Rocco Sanchilli, James Scrima, Louis Scrima, August Serrao, William Sayaret Schaer, Louis Scotti, Naomi Semenow, Hymen Shapiro, Katie Slopak, Archie Snowden, Jacob Unitan, Leo Walker, James Walthers, Ophelia Washington, Mamie Watson, Sylvia Wolovitz.

LAWRENCE 8-A.

Helen Altman, Magdalene Deacon, Harry William Dick, Charles Foust, Joseph John Grigaitis, Henry Kins, Joseph George Kumper, Albert William Orga, Florence Marie Plohr, Catherine Marie Stajminger, James Watson, Lucy Williams, Rachel Wisniewski, Anthony Joseph Cavalluci, Alexander Wodnicki, Louis Gunilla, Michael Romanz, Geraldine Laura Taylor, Lucile Virgina Hardy, Clara Catherine Kalinoski, Emily Barbara Staiduhar, Sol Snyder, Melissa Jane Harvester.

LEE SCHOOL 8-A.

Dorothy J. Beadling, Myrtle I. Brazell, Robert B. Chamberlain, Ruth Chapel, Robert M. Cross, Elizabeth A. Davis, Grace V. Dewald, Lillian L. Droz, Esther G. Gray, Margaret A. Hartman, Leonard S. Sepot, Zdenka M. Laucik, Lois E. Lenzel, Carl L. Lemberger, Robert F. Lee, Ruth C. Lowen, Dorothy M. Lytle, Alice A. Peters, C. Evelyn Rhineberger, Gladys Richards, Mary Jane Sailer, Dorothy S. Schmidt, Dorothy J. Sepot, Louis Schmidt, Sidney L. Schwartz, George Shipp, Helen C. J. Smith, Frances A. Sitnech, Harold K. Stroop, Adah Isabel Tracy, Hazel Van Lewen, Mary E. Walkshaw, Theodocia E. Williams.

LEMINGTON SCHOOL 8-A.

Esther Abraham, Lillis Adams, Robert Armstrong, George Bennett, Elizabeth Black, Jean Boone, Bessie Blair, Edward Bebar, Russel Boyd, Ethel Carlisle, Clarence Carlisle, Wilda Earnest, Bessie Finelstein, Mary Foster, Margaret Grelbach, Marian Grimes, Walter Hadgedorn, Thomas Hayes, Catherine Hucke, Charles Hoffman, Dolores Heicke, Armella Holmes, Elizabeth Hockenberger, Jessie James, Jane Jones, Gertrude Keyser, Nancy Litman, Raymond Mahoney, Marjorie Meyer, Wilbur Moser, Anna Millett, Victor Navarro, Walter Orgier, Anne Pitcairn, Delores Pachetti, Lois Rankin, Victor Ricci, Angeline Ricci, Daisy Ramsey, Henry Santicola, Ruth Schweitzer, Daniel Small Edith Speakman, Madison Thomas, Anna Tiani, Clara Tamburri, Martha Wynn, Betty Weddell, Thaddeus Yarborough.

LETSCHE SCHOOL 8-A.

Jennie Abraham, Robert Applebaum, Jane Chase, Sadie Cohen, Juanita Davidson, Olive Gruen, Rachel Gruen, Samuel Levine, Louise Pardine, Joe Saratere, Sara Schwartz, Anna Stringer, Edith Ward.

LIBERTY SCHOOL 8-A.

Dorothy Allen, Joseph Antin, Glenn Armstrong, Leon Bailey Donald Batchelier, Hetta Berkenbush, Virginia Bevce, Jean Carl, Marie Coumbes, Alex Crisler, Anna Cutrara, Walter Donaldson, Edward Doyle, Margaret George, Lloyd Gluck, Marcella Groom, Florence Grove, Tom Indovina, Bruce Jones, Evelyn Leighon, Evelyn Loeffler, Kathryn Mann, Betty Moore, Margaret Moore, Mary Morton, Emory Montgomery, George Morton, Robert Mc-Guiston, Madelvelyn Mull, Edwin Sinclair, Louis Smith, Annabell Sterling, Harry Thornton, Ellen Wardale, Earl Wright, Howard McKee, Sam Yellin, Dan Eichenlaub, Albert Haight, Stanley Sanborn, Dominic Tauro.

LINCOLN SCHOOL 6-A.

Rose Aliberti, Julia Alvin, Andrew Atkinson, Carrie Lee Bech, Bertha Bryant, Louvonia Blackwell, Alice Bailey, William Brookins, Edith Clark, Anna Cervi, Lillian Chaplin, Wendell Conner, Anthony Chiccarelli, Joseph Cervone, Joseph Cornetio, Elma Esposita, Lucille Ferraro, Jean Freeman, Sara Finley, Russel Freeman, Delma Gaskins, Dorothy Florence Hancock, Queen Harper, Elizabeth Hodge, Valree Hollis, Edna Johnston, Cordell Johnston, Edna Kline, John Kelley, Philip Kramer, Carolyn Lyda, Paul Luther, Mario Lastana, Herbert Charles Luederman, Harry Luederman, Jean Maiman, Louis McWilliams, Ruth Mankel, Clarence Marshall, Jennie Perry, Mathilda Paese, Beatrice Procter, Jack Purucker, John Payne, Vernon Rowe, Faith Straub, Edna Smith, Charles Stallings, Edward Small, Raymond Sturm, Albert Seeke, Thomas Smith, Florence Williams, Paul Wandel, Roosevelt Wallace.

LINDEN SCHOOL 8-A.

Arthur Benson, Mary Jane Boxman, Charles Chance, Alice Davidson, Anne June Elmer, George Gibson, Sue Gott, Corrine Gould, William Gregg, Robert Hamilton, Lyndis Johnston, Dorothy Jane Langfitt, Sarah Lee Maits, June McGrew, Lou Meyer, Darby Miller, Wilbur Mosiman, Sherman Patterson, Ruth Pearlman, Irene Reed, Beatrice Ring, Eleanor Skirbie, Ethel Smith, Betty Steele, Bernice Steinberg, Gertrude Stephenson, Phyllis Ruth Stewart, John Weber, Dorothea Wirth.

LINWOOD SCHOOL 6-A.

Myrtha Christopher, William Hamilton, Gertrude Krainz, Arthur Ligons, Sibyl Pinson, Fred Pohl, John Richards, Alma Woods, Elizabeth Woods.

LOCKHART SCHOOL 6-A.

Anna Balcerek, Joseph Bauer, Beatrice Bayne, Louis Bayzek, Mary Bishop, Paul Bulevich, John Corsini, Mildred Crusan, Mary D'Angelo, Russell Ehrenfeld, Russell Giebel, Sherwood Gloth, Alice Hanbile, Gladys Jabaut, Kazie Killibrew, Lillian Lehman, John Lerza, Anna Peskar, Edward Pula, Genevieve Pula, Helen Rudis, Blanche Steiner, William Stern, Felix Strater, Julia Tilbach, Elmer Vaupel, George Velicoff, Phyllis Warner, Walter Wagner, Eugene Yohe, Jeannette Zalesky.

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY SINGER

By HARVEY SINGER

Lawn clippings can be disposed profitably by dumping them in the chicken yard.

When building a chicken house not less than two square feet should be provided for each pullet.

Cull the cockerels from the flock when six to eight weeks old.

If chickens are to be raised for the table, the black giants are preferable.

No better market in the world than right here in Pittsburgh for the ambitious poultryman.

Wonder what became of Fred Goedecke, the Squire of Goose Run? And Doc Muller and Wilmot and all the old South Side poulary show crowd.

Cambria Expo Will Stage Mine Blast

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 30.—A coal-pit blast, such as that which snuffed out 195 miners' lives recently at Mather, will be reproduced with scientific exactness for the first time before a public gathering next week at the Cambria County Industrial Exposition here.

All conditions attending an explosion due to coal dust will be duplicated under direction of the United States Bureau of Mines, that thousands who have read the tragic story of mine disasters may visualize the fury of the blast. Beginning Monday and continuing until Saturday a demonstration will be given daily.

MODEL CONSTRUCTED

A section of a main entry, 7 feet high, 8 feet wide and 60 feet long has been constructed with all the timbering and accessories that go with an up-to-date coal mine. Into this each day will be placed coal dust that causes the great flame, poisonous gasses and consequent destruction.

Explosion of the dust, mine engineers, explain, results from shots intended to bring down coal, being improperly placed or tamped, with the result that the shot flares backwards, igniting accumulated dust. Ignition of a small gas pocket sometimes sets off the explosive dust.

Nothing explosive except coal dust will be placed in the entry. A small flame will be sent in at one end that will reach the interior and explode the dust.

The coal mine set-up is near the main entrance of the exposition where the blast and its effects may be viewed by all within the grounds. Spectators will be permitted to enter the demonstration gallery after the gases have cleared away and see what the explosion has done. The damage will then be repaired.

Such tests have been carried out on special reservations heretofore, but never before, according to engineers of the Bureau of Mines, has one been staged before a throng.

The exposition, scheduled to be opened Monday morning by Charles M. Schwab, steel king, president of the board of directors of the exposition, will include, besides machinery and equipment exhibits, running races, horse and cat shows, first aid contests and varied amusements.

J. M. LOGAN SCHOOL 8-A.

Elsie Collins, Ralph Ellis, Clifton Harm, Marion Flemming, Carlyle Jenkinson, Edward Jones, Helen Kranach, Helen Kruse, Edward Kunlecki, Hugh Morton, Cora Muirhead, Marion Muirhead, Caroline Nichol, Emma Patterson, Jean Chortuse, Thomas Snyder, Mason Williams.

MADISON SCHOOL 8-A.

Robert Allingham, Sylvia Begler, Isabelle Birkenholz, Samuel Borland, Martha Brattman, Curi Charlton, Henrietta Crosby, Rose Cruso, Aolinda Faller, Mary Frances Flemm, Isadore Fuss, Preston Gibson, Elmer Hoeckin, Arthur Hoffman, Harold Kerr, Mildren Knight, Helen Johnston, Harry Melnick, Esther Moskovitz, Robert Parsons, Dorothy Pearlstein, Joseph Pent, Jeannette Perloff, George Phillips, Arthur Radin, Louis Rehecker, Wilbur Robinson, Robert Rock, Sanford Rosen, Leah Ruben, Carrie Salsburg, Henry Schiller, Rachel Shapiro, Pauline Sheffler, Stella Sheriff, Rose Siegal, Frieda Stein, Edith Taback, Naomi Washington, Ethel Weinstein, Josephine Whitten, Sara Williams, Anna Wintrob.

MADISON SCHOOL 6-A.

Jack Benson, Howard Buckheit, Abe Cantor, Vincent Chance, Albert Cianci, Henry Colbert, Albert Colletto, Alma Crooks, Karl Crooks, Nettie Davidson, Mary DeMatty, Leo Entress, Ruth Goldberg, Berthan Goodman, Herbert Green, Jennie Greenberg, Harry Hancock, Gertrude Henneck, Lawrence Humbert, Kenneth Kerr, Catherine King, George Long, Gloria Machen, Irvin Marienhoff, Cecelia Minder, Norman Mullen, James Parker, Adeline Ray, Frank Reinecker, Edith Rosen, Joe Rosenberg, Josephine Rossi, Lillian Roesman, Abe Saslow, Lillian Schiit, Margaret Schaer, Louis Scott, Naomi Semenow, Hymen Shapiro, Katie Slopak, Archie Snowden, Jacob Unitan, Leo Walker, James Walthers, Ophelia Washington, Mamie Watson, Sylvia Wolovitz.

MADISON SCHOOL 7-B.

Frank Allingham, Frieda Bahneman, Dorothy Bail, Norman Banks, Samuel Begler, Irvin Berger, Christine Boriand, John Buckner, George Collins, Charlotte Delaney, Sarah Dizenfeld, Alfred Geisler, Abe Gondelman, Nathan Gordon, Raymond Hafner, Grace Hirsch, Edwin Johnstone, Sidney Kelly, Fannie Lederman, Bennie Leiss, Albert Lewis, David Lewis, Robert Madden, Isabelle McCloskey, John McCoy, Isaac Means, Robert Myers, Ervin Neiman, Arthur Pfeifer, Bella Boster, Solomon Sakolsky, Thomas Sands, Jane Shaw, Mitchell Shelnen, Amy Sheriff, Harold Siegal, Morris Spector, Jacob Steiner, Frances Wakefield, Daniel Washington, Elizabeth Washington, Fred Wehrheim.

MADISON SCHOOL 7-A.

Benetta Banks, Edward Bender, Mary Crnevaie, Ruth Carter, Emanuel Davis, Bessie Diehl, Ida Friedman, Sidney Gellman, Fanny Goldberg, Sophie Goodrich, Elfrieda Grusser, Daniel Jackson, Pauline Joyner, Mildred Laplan, Esther Kosmai, Emanuel Krause, Anna Krieger, Jeanette LeMessurier, Ruben Levine, Jean Lewis, Genevieve Malmaise, Ruth McCoy, Cora Mortenson, Rae Ostfield, George Parker, Harold Raymon, Mary Renno, Sam Rosenberg, James Ruben, Ada Scholze, Mary Sheffler, Bennie Siegal, Mary Silverroll, Ceima Solomon, Harold Scott, John Scott, Robert Taylor, Clara Tex, Mae Thornton, Edgar Trapp, Ruth Walker, Bernice Wooling.

MADISON SCHOOL 8-B.

Dorothy Arnold, Ethel Berez, Sidney Berlin, Alpha Jane Black, Elfrieda Broda, Agnes Bruner, Evelyn Coles, Gatone Colletto, Orpha Delaney, James Devitt, Dorothy Gehrman, Mildred Greer, Nancy Jones, Jack Kelly, Anna Klatmaie, Pearl Landau, Earl Lieberman, Jane Long, Robert Long, Joseph Madden, Lillian Mandell, Mary Martin, Ruth Melhorn, Jane Moodie, Justine Morsell, Dorothy Morrow, Carl Quinn, Dorothy Paransky, Dorothy Peace, George Poe, Anna Reznick, Rosella Roth, Julius Seltzer, Florence Short, Elizabeth Silverolt, Joseph Slutsky, Sylvia Tables, Jane Ward, Gwyneth Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Anna Wright, Emereck Zitelli, Yolanda Zitelli.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL 8-A.

Charles Alukonis, Helen Auberger, Anna Bednarski, Eva Bitsko, Paul Bodine, William Cain, Mary Campbell, William Carson, James Carson, Alice Colville, Francis Connell, Dorothy Craiger, Dixon, Joseph Ecsedy, Caroline Ensworth, Frank Frederick, Raymond Fair, Ernest Gaydos, Katherine Gaydos, Charles Graziano, Dorothy Grimm, Russell Halliday, Elizabeth Harp, Earl Heckel, Aobert Heitman, Edward Hinterleiter, Samuel Horovitz, John Hricak, Curtis Jacks, Otto Jodkin, Herbert Jones, Mike Kekel, Helen Kelcerman, Frank Isham Kephart, Ruth Kuhrt, Gemma Lombardi, Donald McAfoos, Edith McCullagh, Isabel McDonald, Elmer Mannka, Anna Mekonis, Alexander Mogenson, Clara Morrow, Joseph Montonis, Woodrow Parker, Andrew Petroval, Stanley Petrovsky, Anna Pollack, Katie Porter, Susan Sapochak, Joseph Stanzione, Margaret Stalb, Paul Steinert, William Taylor, Amelia Trabasse, Soondie Tortola, Mike Tumpa, Josephine Vickers, Julia Voinovitch, Edward Ward, Zilla Whittaker, Catherine Wyland, Mary Montgomery.

HORACE MANN SCHOOL 7-B.

Emma Aveard, George Balicky, Dorothy Beck, Virginia Briggs, Jack Caughey, Ernestine Charbonneau, Mary Cuprik, Rosemary Davis, Ruth Domke, Ella Dumont, Annabelle Eustace, William Fischer, Norman Frederick, Tresa Fraletta, Luella Hetrick, Mary Hollis, Elizabeth Hoss, Howard Haseiton, Henry Jennelle, Helen Kokish, Anna Kruhm, Anthony Maddish, Mavis McCahesney, Arthur Mason, Andrew Miller, Margaret Netreba, Joseph Nichols, Matilda Shickert, Katherine Strizzyk, Elizabeth Schneider, LaVerne Stringert, Andrew Terek.

HORACE MANN SCHOOL 6-A

Anna Benvenuto, Frances Benvenuto, Lillian Birkholz, Olga Birkholz, John Bowers, Burrell Brooks, Clara Brannon, Virginia Ciszowski, Clifford Crain, Margaret Crawford, Charles Daly, Edward Dressler, Clarence Fletcher, Leona Frye, Stanley Glenetsky, Edith Gotheridge, Brownie Griggle, Joseph Guerra, Emily Hoboky, Eleanor Kimest, Agnes Korzen, Dorothy Lorish, Mike Luteran, Dorothy Marx, Emory Mikesell, Elizabeth McCarthy, Loretta Nowinsky, Rose Opipare, Mary Orlasky, James Patton, Columbia Pesaalano, Helen Parise, Stella Redrick, Dorothy Rettig, Genevieve Rossey, Joseph Salvatore, Kathryn Sarachman, Rose Scigliano, Sidney Shaw Tony Sinatra, Joseph Stanek, Helen Staska, Mike Swidek, Mae Swartzman, Josephine Tano, Yolandi Tonti, Anthony Veraldi, Joseph Veraldi, Anna Vuggs, Mildred Weiser, Jane Wetzel, Minerva Wilson, Anna Zink.

MILLER SCHOOL 8-A.

Ruben Abelson, Frank Allivetto, Max Berger, Sam Brenner, Henry Brown, Irene Burke, Evelyn Cohen, Ernest Conner, Esther Deakter, Ruth Druskin, Elsie Eezig, Daniel Feldman, Mildred Fellner, Sam Gerson, Clara Gaidfon, Jean Kaufman, Saul Kolchinsky, Herman Kramer, Harry Levine, Joseph Martin, Clara Maruccl, Fannie Mendelson, Benjamin Michelson, Gladys Moretsky, Irwin Nossokoff, Helen Rice, Saul Romoff, Mary Schein, Gertrude Shapiro, Rebecca Sharapan, Cecelia Shlakman, Libby Slapin, Arthur Slifkin, Jerome Smith, Sadie Sobel, Rose Solomon, Rose Tafania, Jennie Veinegar, Bertha Villila, Edna Mae West, Lillian Zellicoff.

MINERSVILLE 6-A.

Hymen Greenberg, Harry Hatting, Bernard Harvey, John McElroy, Byron Peters, Arthur Stern, Fred Taska, Sam Wechter, Francis Comns, Sylvia Greenberg, Adelaide Hornstein, Nobia Johnson, Beatrice Kaufman, Anna Livingston, Anna Mae Lewis, Isabelle Rosenberg, Mattie Thompkins, Grace Washington, Jean Burton, Edessa Cammon, Irwin Caplan, Lawrence Jacobs, Lothar Hatting, Samuel Gehrman, Taulton McCullough, Henry Kaufman, Eluster Bankston, Arnold Vaughn, Ralph Adams, Jack Hayden, Foreman Williams, Wilbur Fullum, Nathaniel Thornton, Margaret McCullough, Pearl Friedman, Hilda Liss, Rose Parker, Evaline Klatmann, Ruth Glosster, Ruth Brown.

MINERSVILLE 8-A.

Bernard Block, Lyda Boyd, Alfred Broidy, Robert Childs, Rose Cohen, George Croom, Isadore Danovitz, Rose Davis, Lawrence Devereaux, Esther Diamond, Jerome Engleberg, Irvin Fox, Jesse Glosser, Roosevelt Glosser, Nora Gurevitz, Reginald Harley, Harry Jacobs, Robert Janks, Essumar Lando, Sylvia Lichstein, Madeline Montgomery, Cecelia Morris, Beatrice Olmstead, Arty Olson, William Schussett, Ben Stein, Gertrude Viess, Bennie Wanetick, Edward Webster, Paul Jones.

MOORHEAD SCHOOL 8-A.

John Anderson, Ben Astrov, Louis Baldwin, Meyer Bernstein, Sam Bornstein, Sol Braun, Mayford Brooks, Theodore Burch, Lucille Faulcon, Alice Friman, Louise Gaddy, Gertrude Glensky, Frances Gottleib, Joseph Krieger, Tillie Leibovitz, Howard Mahon, Lena Mendelson, Nathan Merenstein, Fannie Nahmod, Hymen Naroditsky, Ellee Redding, Rose Schoss, Ben Segall, Max Stein.

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL 8-A.

Saul Ackerman, Elizabeth Arnold, Ellen Berz, Loretta Bergman, Edyth Buske, Dorothy Crowley, Elizabeth Datz, Dorothy Gray, Gerhard Gross, McClure Hefali, Alice Krause, Florence Maniscalco, Edward Riehl, Robert Ritenbaugh, Leon Ritt, Betty Robinson, Ralph Rosen, Loretta Ross, Hunter Thomas, Leo Trent, Doris Upson, Robert Wilcox, Melvin Woods.

JOHN MORROW SCHOOL 8-A.

Norman Ahlers, Ellsworth Bachman, Ida Mae Berry, Helena Corsetti, Anna Danko, James Davis, George Davis, Charlene De Vassie, Merle DeVassie, Howard Diehl, Anna Mae Elton, Gladys Fairley, Margaret Jane Ferrel, Eleanor Findora, Nellie Flynn, Roberta Foight, William Forster, Helen Garver, Charles Gladfelter, Russell Glenn, Fred Gray, Gladys Griffiths, William Harm, Hazel Harrison, Lewis Hay, Malcolm Hess, Frank Hess, Howard Hunter, William Hurley, Mary Emma James, Frances Johnson, Edward Kalada, Herbert Kappel, Howard Kennedy, Virginia Kestner, Irene Keyerna, Virginia Kreger, Robert Lee Kuhn, Robert Laughlin, Rose Limmer, Maurice Lindsay, Carl Locke, Marie Loomis, Anthony Lucas, Elsie McAdam, Margaret McGrath, Gwendolyn McManus, Esther McRoberts, Catherine Maiers, Otto May, William Morrison, John Musgrave, Floyd Nickeson, John O'Brien, Irene Oglesby, Loyal Patterson, Vera Poautz, Richard Power, Donald Ramsey, Mildred Randall, Theodore Dodack, Hugh Ross, Betty Rutledge, Sara Schops, Virginia Schomaker, Fred Shively, William Smart, Harry Speer,

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

Brookline Doubles Population in Three Years

Progress in Brookline, South Hills Suburb, Seen in Building and Sale of Homes

1133 WHITED STREET SOLD BY SMITH & MOTT FOR I.A. TEMLIN TO ROBERT N. HARTMAN FOR $10,500.

LOOKING EAST THROUGH THE BROOKLINE BOULEVARD BUSINESS DISTRICT

PART OF EAST BROOKLINE PLAN, NEW DEVELOPMENT OF THE FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

1247 AND 1251 BROOKLINE BOULEVARD, EAST BROOKLINE, SOLD BY J.H. DE JOHN FOR GEORGE KELVINGTON TO J. SMITHDALE AND W. H. BROWN.

1436 CHELTON AVENUE SOLD BY SMITH & MOTT FOR PETER RAUCH & SON TO JOHN BRADLEY FOR $9,000.

2501 AND 2503 WEDGEMERE AVENUE SOLD BY F.J. BREEN FOR LEO RUDT TO J.W. HOGARTH AND J.L. ANDERSON

Boom Attributed to Civic Improvements

Brookline, a South Hills suburb which has virtually doubled in population during the last three years, has furnished much of the building activity which has kept the Nineteenth Ward running second among the wards of Pittsburgh in home construction.

The story of Brookline is particularly interesting because its rapid growth has been brought about largely by the construction of a great number of small moderate-priced homes. The development of the business section along Brookline boulevard has been rapid, but it has been made possible only by the rapid growth in population.

TAKES BELATED BOOM

Public improvements have demonstrated their benefits in Brookline. The district was laid out in 1904 prior to most of Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, but there were few signs of progress for a number of years. While the early boom swept on to the south, the Brookline section remained comparatively quiet.

The late Henry P. Haas, of the Freehold Real Estate Company, saw the possibilities in Brookline and laid out the first lot plan. That firm worked steadily for the development of the community, but the big growth of the district did not come until 1922, when a program of street building started the activity.

The city repaved Brookline boulevard as an 80-foot thoroughfare. Then came the paving of Pioneer avenue, Berkshire avenue extension, Woodbourne avenue extension, Norwich avenue, Bayridge avenue, Fordham avenue, Rossmore avenue and Freedom avenue. Finally the Liberty Tubes were cut through Mt. Washington, and the movement was on.

ORIGINAL PLAN EXPANDED

The Freehold Real Estate Company expanded its original small plan to 4,000 lots. The older sections have been virtually sold out, and present activity is centered in the East Brookline plan, a part of Overbrook borough, where a tract of 100 acres has been developed and is being marketed. Streets and alleys have been paved and all improvements installed. Negotiations are under way to connect the eastern end of Brookline with the Library road by means of an improved thoroughfare. This will furnish a connection with the proposed Saw Mill Run boulevard.

The East Brookline district has ...ation with the city under con...ation. The proposition will be ... upon at an election next month. A tract of 17 acres, the former Provost property, located along the city line in East Brookline, has been purchased by the Board of Public Education as a site for a school.

The school board also purchased from George G. Knowlson, et al., 152x112 feet adjoining the Brookline public school for $13,000. The deal was closed through Smith & Nott. Test holes have been drilled and work will be started at once on an addition to the building.

The development of Brookline boulevard as a business thoroughfare has been one of the most interesting features in the growth of the suburb. Paul N. Smith, Brookline realtor, points out that values of business frontage along that street have more than tripled in three years. In 1925, a 30-foot business lot on the boulevard sold for $1,800. The last sale on the same street was a 30-foot lot which sold for $6,500. Brookline boulevard is zoned as commercial from Pioneer avenue to the city line. Other parts of Brookline are zoned for one and two-family homes with the exception of small apartment house district in the neighborhood of the intersection of Aidyl and Showan avenues.

REALTY PRICES TREBLE

Brokers who once counted the houses are now counting the vacant lots in many sections of Brookline. As an illustration of this, Fordham avenue as an unpaved street in 1923 had only 24 homes throughout its length. Today it is built up virtually solid throughout its length of six blocks.

The population of Brookline in 1926 was estimated at 6,500 persons. Today there are approximately 12,000 persons who make their homes there. There are two schools and six churches. Two of the churches recently constructed new buildings. The Brookline Savings and Trust Company built a new banking house to take care of the financial needs of the community.

Real Estate has been fairly active in Brookline this spring at a time when sales have lagged in many other districts. This is accounted for by the fact that houses on the market there are nearly all the popular type of moderate-priced homes. Brookline is also one of the most easily accessible South Hills neighborhoods, as it can be reached by automobile from downtown in 10 minutes by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes.

Our Com... pric... due... bui... Pac...

...6 MERCANTILE DEALS CLOSED

...veral important mercantile ...es have been closed recently in ...e downtown and North Side dis...icts through C. C. McKallip & ... A five-story building on 25x... feet at 425-27 Liberty avenue ... been leased for Weinman ...hers to the McCausland Piano ...pany for a term of years.

...h the North Side the same ...ers leased for Francis Henry ... the three-story brick build... the southeast corner of Fed... and East Lacock streets, lot ... to Max J. Olbum, who will ...y it after alterations.

... Greensburg, Pa., C. C. McKallip & Co. sold the corner of ...ain and Pittsburgh streets, known ... the Fisher House, for Adam ...sher to Shulte-United, Inc., a ...rge chain store organization. The ...ot is 84¼x95 feet. The same brokers sold the Eicher and Hud... properties adjoining to Shulte-United, Inc., giving them a total frontage of 94½ feet. When the present lease has expired the property will be altered for store purposes.

Chain Store Leases Turtle Creek Site

A storeroom on 25x100 feet at 704 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, has been leased through B. Thorpe & Co. for Attorney Harry I. Miller to the Kroger Grocery Company for a term of 10 years at an aggregate rental of $34,500. Mr. Miller recently purchased this property through the same brokers from the Mack Realty Company.

REALTORS TOLD AIRPORT NEED

Industries of the future will frown on cities which do not provide airports within a short distance of their business districts, according to a statement by William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, who recently addressed the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Louisville, Ky.

"The value of property in the entire community is affected by the location of the airport," the aviation secretary declared. "If the city fathers do not purchase the best property available, their lack of foresight will hurt everyone in the community and the realtors most of all."

The speaker also pointed out the great advantage in the ease with which air lines can be changed to meet conditions. Unlike railroad terminals, air lines can be altered at will, and the equipment, lights and hangars can be moved with little expense.

Real Estate Firm Transfers Offices

The Atlantic Real Estate Company has moved its offices from 1205 Plaza Building to 203-4 Plaza Building. M. R. Cohn is manager.

3-Story Apartment Sold for $11,000

A three-story brick apartment at 8138 Frankstown avenue has been sold by Giuseppe Piselli to Francesco Variotta for $11,000.

Results Justify Advertising, Real Estate Men Told

REAL estate men have learned to spend money for as much advertising as they can use effectively, according to Ward C. Clifford, of Kansas City, who spoke before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., recently. Figures quoted by the speaker indicate that residence brokers should spend 8 to 17 per cent of gross commissions. "Increasing results justify increasing advertising," the speaker declared.

EVERGREEN RD. RESIDENCE SOLD

A brick and stucco residence containing 16 rooms, located on four acres of ground in Evergreen road, extending through to Babcock boulevard, has been sold for Joseph H. Simpson to Marie A. Dolan for $20,000.

The property is known as Simpson Villa. A large garage is included in the grounds. The deal was made through the C. L. Saxton Company.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Buys Home in Hulton Road

W. C. Fownes, Jr., has signed agreements to purchase the Bailey residence at 1037 Hulton road, adjoining the Oakmont Country Club. The house is a large brick residence containing 12 rooms on an eight-acre tract. There is a garage for five cars. No price was disclosed, but the property has been listed with brokers at $50,000.

Attorney William F. Petty has purchased a new eight-room brick residence and two-car garage in Moorhead place, Shadyside, for $32,000. This is one of eight new homes recently erected by A. Bertalott, Jr., a builder. The sale was made through the office of Eugene S. Reilly & Co. Mr. Petty takes the property for a home.

Eight double houses and 12 garages in Forest avenue, Bellevue, lot 416x150 feet, have been sold for A. B. Pruett to Ethel Klebansky for $110,000. The Auslander-Krasnow Company associated with Max Thomson were the brokers.

WEST LIBERTY SALE

A tract of 1.711 acres with a frame house, on the south side of West Liberty avenue, Nineteenth Ward, has been sold by George H. Wilmot to Hiram L. Ream for $20,000.

A store and dwelling at 2016 Brownsville road, Carrick, has been sold by Paul S. Krumenacker to John Colella for $15,150.

Herman Kamin has purchased from the Morris Baer estate 33x50 feet, improved, on the south side of Penn avenue, near Twelfth street, Second Ward.

A three-story brick building on 30x80 feet at 1029 East Ohio street, North Side, has been conveyed from Mary H. Scarborough to Emil Limbach.

A duplex dwelling at 564 East End avenue has been sold by William J. Mahood to Louis T. Bauer. The lot is 30x140 feet.

In Swissvale, O. P. McJunkin, of the Edward Zimmerman agency, sold for Jacob Hintermann to L. C. Lowry a six-room house in Riverview avenue for $8,000.

In West View, the North Side Real Estate Company has sold for Artbilt Homes, Inc., to Charles J. Soffer a new five-room bungalow in Howard avenue.

Michael Mosurak has moved his real estate offices from 1606 Eckert street to 2920 California avenue, North Side.

MT. LEBANON DEAL

In Mt. Lebanon, W. M. Hall sold for Lillian B. Hudson to Harry Sanderson 60x120 feet in Newburn drive for $2,500, and for Harry Sanderson to Louis C. Bruckman 50x117 feet in Meadowbrook avenue for $3,000.

There were 613 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,116,603.71, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 59 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $270,166.16, and 554 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,846,437.55. The straight mortgages included 209 amounting to $1,662,954.12 to corporations, 206 amounting to $687,770.00 to building and loan associations and 139 amounting to $495,713.43 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Seventh Ward—M. F. McAnulty, three brick and tile dwellings and three garages, 6210-14 Kentucky avenue, $27,000.

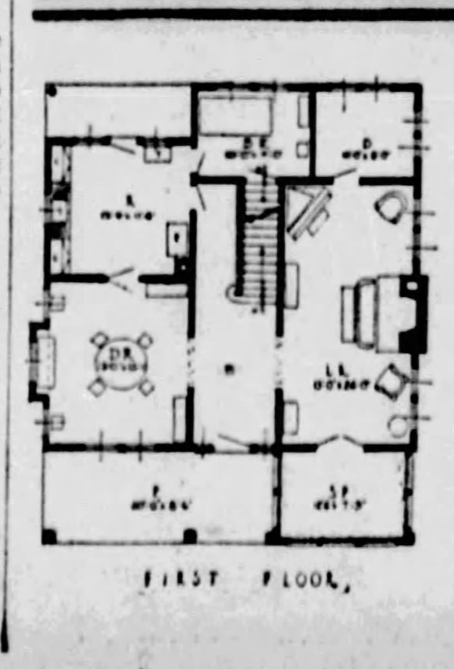
Twenty-eighth Ward—V. Silverman, brick and shingle dwelling, 3467 Clearfield avenue, $7,500; W. W. and E. J. Nooning, brick dwelling and garage, 1412 Oakglen road $7,500.

Twentieth Ward — A. Slavinski, brick and tile dwelling, 209 Stadium street, $4,000.

Franklin Plan Helps to Show Prospect Why

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN had a few ideas about selling real estate. This fact was brought out recently by A. J. Berge, sales counsellor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He pointed out that when Franklin was up against a difficult decision he took a piece of paper and drew a vertical line through the center. On one side he wrote all the reasons why he should take a certain course of action and on the other he wrote the reasons against it. This plan was recommended to help a prospect arrive at a decision.

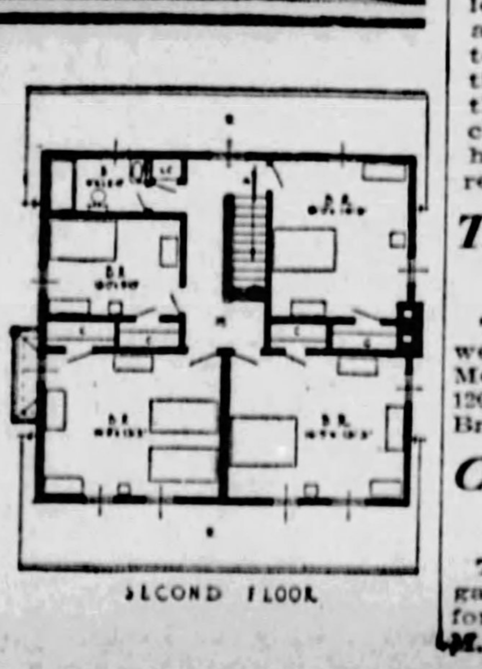
Attractive Design in Frame Home



FIRST FLOOR

THE FERGUSON

This home combines charm and beauty with unusual economic features. The house contains 10 rooms and one bath and the dimensions are 35x33 feet six inches. An open porch, sun parlor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and den are provided on the first floor. There are four large bedrooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

TAX COURT SENT TO CONVENTION

The entire personnel of the Appeal Tax Court of the city of Baltimore were delegated by the city to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky.

The Tax Court judges were interested primarily in discussion on real estate appraisals. The city of Baltimore sent Judge Lee I. Hecht, of its Appeal Tax Court, as an official listener to the annual meeting of the National Association in Miami, Fla., January, 1927. It was at his recommendation as a result of that experience that the present mayor of Baltimore, William F. Broenig, authorized the entire court to attend this year's convention.

"I believe it would be an excellent thought for all municipalities, and particularly the larger ones, to have their various representatives interested in tax work attend these meetings so that an exchange of views might there be held which would be helpful and a real advantage," Judge Hecht said.

Three Center Ave. Houses Are Sold

Three brick houses at the northwest corner of Center avenue and Melwood street, Fifth Ward, lot 75x120 feet, have been sold by Alma C. Brainard to Frank Lord for $38,000.

Carnegie Church Plans New Edifice

The St. John's Lutheran congregation is having plans prepared for a new church in Carnegie. O. M. Topp is the architect.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

BROOKLINE has shown a growth as rapid as any South Hills community. Although backward for a number of years, it has made up all lost time. Prior to 1904, Brookline was entirely a farming district. The late Henry P. Haas became interested in that section about that time, and its possibilities were plain to him. He started a campaign of advertising which turned investors toward the South Hills and created public sentiment in favor of the trolley tunnel. The result was the creation of a new suburb.

THE rise of Mr. Haas as a real estate man is an unusual story of achievement. He came to the old real estate firm of Black & Baird as a clerk. When that firm became Black & Gloninger he remained with it. He formed valuable friendships which later were an influence in making him an independent figure in the business. The firm of Haas & Lauinger was founded by him, and his first work was the subdivision of the old race track and fair grounds below McKees Rocks, now known as West Park. He made good from the start and became the guiding influence in the Freehold Real Estate Company.

ABILITY to attractively price the lots in his plans, was one of Mr. Haas' outstanding strong points. He could look over a piece of undeveloped acreage and see at a glance what could be made out of it. He had a knack of turning what seemed to be the most undesirable parts of the property into the most appealing home sites. The pricing of a lot plan requires consistent exercise of good judgment. If the work is not done properly, the public will show the exact location of the mistakes. The lots which are priced to give good value will be snapped off the market. Others marked too high will remain untouched. Mr. Haas knew how to price them to command an immediate market.

SUBDIVISION activities of 25 years ago form a strange comparison with present methods. The East Brookline plan of the Freehold Real Estate Company is the modern development of that firm in the Brookline district. It is laid out with paved streets and paved alleys in large lots served with gas, water and electricity. Modern transportation facilities connect the plan with the downtown district. The universal method in the old days was to stake out the lots and bring a crowd of prospects with picnic baskets to spend a day in the woods.

ANOTHER new type of allotment is represented in the subdivision of a number of old East End estates. Work on the development of the Flinn property in North Highland avenue at the entrance to Highland Park is proceeding rapidly. The Flinn residence, a large stone structure, is being razed. The old Samuel Hamilton house has already been torn down. The grounds have been divided into 40 lots. A new court, known as Greystone drive, will be cut through from Bunker Hill street. All but three of the Highland avenue lots already have been sold. It is understood that the developers are asking $225 a foot for the Highland avenue frontage. The development is planned by Harry Mellon.

RESIDENTIAL property was more active last week than it has been for some time. The sale of the former Dilworth residence at 5533 Fifth avenue, near Ivy street, Seventh Ward, to Leo J. Kloos, was included in the report. The house is a brick center hall design on a lot 55x120 feet. It is understood that the Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed the deal. Mr. Kloos recently sold a large residence at 136 North Dithridge street, Oakland, to the owners of Webster Hall, who will use the ground for an addition.

DITHRIDGE street is also the location of another apartment project planned by Herman Kamin on the site of the former Kann residence at 166 North Dithridge street. The Kann house has been torn down, leaving a tract of 130x172 feet available for building purposes. Mr. Kamin also is planning a large development of individual homes on the site of the McIlvain home at 6706 Aylesboro avenue, corner of South Negley avenue. This property adjoins ground owned by him at the end of Marlboro road.

A DEAL was closed recently in the light industrial district in Liberty avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, when Kuhn Brothers & Company purchased from the Mary E. Schenley estate 24x100 feet of property at 2739 Liberty avenue for $8,400. The building on the ground was erected on a Schenley leasehold and was purchased in a separate deal. The adjoining property at 2741 Liberty avenue, 20x100 feet, was leased from Constantine Radjewski. Kuhn Brothers & Company manufacture specialized iron and steel products. They formerly operated at Fortieth and Railroad streets as Kuhn, Lawry & Company. They will remodel the Liberty avenue property and concentrate their operations there. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company were the brokers in the deal.

TITLE men run into some strange situations in closing real estate deals. Sometimes there are more heirs than the number expected, and sometimes a husband or wife puts in an appearance in cases where they are supposed to have been dead for a number of years. Recently a deal was moving to a conclusion in the offices of a title firm. A man who said that he was unmarried was selling a piece of property. The title officer happened to notice an agreement which the seller's agent had in his possession. It showed that the seller was married. He picked up the agreement and asked the seller directly what it meant. "My wife's mad at me," was the reply. What the title man said is not recorded here. The agent got the wife's signature, however, and the deal was closed.

REALTY SALES SHOW INCREASE

Sales of investment property were more numerous in the real estate market last week. Deals closed included stores, apartments and multiple housing.

A row of 12 houses at 30-28 Path way, Fifteenth Ward, has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company for C. Souggy. The lot is 200x60 feet.

A three-story brick building containing two stores and four apartments on 40x110 feet at 2101-03 Brighton road has been sold through the Union Real Estate Company for N. Port and S. Gettlemen to Louis Goldvarg for $16,500. A. J. Aberman closed the deal.

A brick house at 2724 Broadway, Dormont, lot 56x120 feet, has been sold by Simon Vujnovic to Giuseppe Rinaldi for $23,500.

WOOD-FOURTH ROOM LEASED

The storeroom at the corner of Fourth avenue and Wood street in the Arrott Building has been leased through Z. L. Eisner for the Arrott Land Company to the United Cigar Stores Company for a long term of years at an aggregate of approximately $500,000.

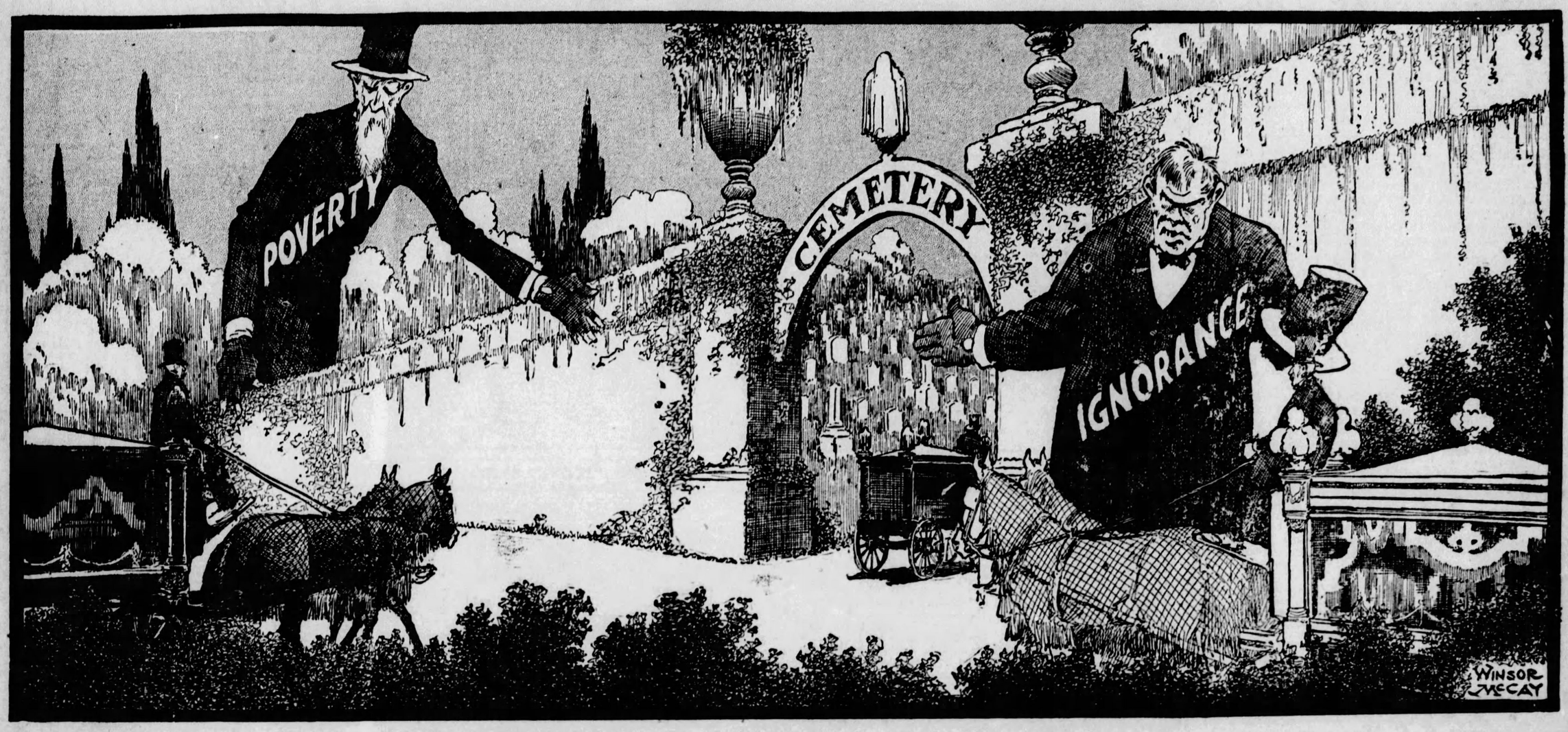
The room is 25x58 feet. After it has been remodeled, the United Cigar Stores will open a new store. A. D. Letchworth represented the Arrott Land Company and H. G. Wolff the United Cigar Stores Company in this transaction.

Shady Side Academy Is Receiving Bids

Shady Side Academy is receiving bids for the completion of its third dormitory building in O'Hara township. This building has been partly completed and used as a gymnasium. It is 11x55 feet and will be arranged with 36 dormitory rooms and a large living room. E. P. Mellon is the architect. Shady Side Academy will construct a new gymnasium on the same campus soon.

THE ENEMIES OF MANKIND

(Copyright, 1928.)



Here, on either side of the graveyard gate, are the two greatest enemies of the human race, POVERTY and IGNORANCE. These two have survived, defying all men's struggles for emancipation. POVERTY and IGNORANCE have outlived slavery, cannibalism, serfdom and other enemies that have vanished.

These two bury men's hopes and opportunities, and finally bury their bodies. They are the great oppressors.

Fight IGNORANCE and you fight POVERTY. Fight POVERTY and you fight IGNORANCE.

THEY ARE THE ENEMIES.

THOSE that originally hoped and fought for the abolition of slavery were laughed at. Quoting the greatest of philosophers they were able to say, "There can be no civilization without slavery."

And on the authority of the Old Testament, they were able to show that slavery was approved by Divine Providence. They could read verse after verse as to the treatment of slaves and not a word about the duty to **ABOLISH** slavery.

Conservatism mocked opponents of slavery as impractical, "visionaries."

* * *

And in days much farther back those that suggested putting an end to cannibalism were looked on as "dangerous radicals." There are no written records of those cannibalistic days, that once spread all over the earth. But you can hear the old cannibal muttering angrily, "Don't talk **NONSENSE**. If you don't kill and eat the men from the next tribe, what will you eat and give to your children in times of famine and deep snow?"

Cannibalism did end. And slavery ended also, thanks to the human conscience. Both have disappeared from the earth, except in remote and few places.

* * *

What **HAS** been done to slavery **CAN** be done to Poverty and Ignorance. They are simply slavery in **ANOTHER FORM.**

The poor man is a slave. He must obey the orders of the man who has a **DOLLAR**, just as the body slave had to obey the orders of the man that held the **WHIP.**

The ignorant man is a slave, both in mind and body. His ignorance makes him poor, it makes his mind feeble. It makes **HIS** slavery the most real and degrading of all slavery.

* * *

This country is about to elect a new national administration. The Republican platform has been written, the Democratic platform will soon be published.

One will boast of prosperity, Republicans taking credit for it. The other will promise greater things, calling attention to Republican defects.

Neither party will venture the suggestion that the real problems are **POVERTY** and **IGNORANCE**, and that the greatest duty of government is to **FIGHT** poverty and ignorance.

* * *

Before Lincoln's day political parties wrote their platforms and held their elections, but did not mention slavery. **THAT** was taken for granted.

Today **POVERTY AND IGNORANCE** are taken for granted. But they should not be taken for granted.

Already there are minds highly educated, filled with a sense of justice that dream of a day when poverty will be no more, when this earth, with its unbounded wealth, will give independence and happiness, sufficient wealth, and opportunity for education to all its children.

We are told in the New Testament that **WE HAVE THE POOR ALWAYS WITH US.**

But we are not told that we always **SHALL** have the poor with us.

* * *

There are some among the economists, teachers, leaders of thought, that dare look forward to a time when poverty and ignorance, enemies of mankind, will go to join slavery and cannibalism that ruled the earth for thousands of centuries.

Sir Theodore Morison, principal of Armstrong College, at Newcastle, says, in a paper recently read to a gathering of educators:

> "There is a faint hope, remote and vague at present, that by research and the patient addition to knowledge (in which the universities will play an important part) poverty may eventually be eliminated from civilized countries. I have not the folly to suppose that these momentous changes can be brought about in the lifetime of anyone here present. The improvement of society as a whole is a slow process. Nowhere can be learned better than in a university the futility of violent revolutions."

* * *

This you may say sounds **NOT** very hopeful. Remember that men were not very hopeful of ending slavery, when they first began talking about it. And John Brown was hanged without seeing his hope realized

But, when the time came, slavery ended suddenly.

With poverty it must be otherwise, the change must be gradual, for it was the natural condition of man in the beginning. Men were put on this earth with bare hands and had to create **EVERYTHING** for themselves. Those that were cunning, resourceful and powerful took too much, compelling the weaker to take too little.

And that system still goes on today as in prehistoric days.

But against selfishness that produces extreme wealth on one hand and extreme poverty on the other there is always at work **THE CONSCIENCE OF MANKIND.** You cannot end poverty by a revolution, as Russia tried to end it and as the French tried to end it. You cannot end poverty as this country ended slavery by a Civil War.

The work must be slow, the power behind it must be conscience and unselfishness, **EMULATION TAKING THE PLACE OF COMPETITION.**

But the work **CAN** be done and it **WILL** be done.

Alfred Marshall, who teaches political economy at Cambridge University, is one of those who believe that the genius of mankind, the conscience and generosity of the human race, will end poverty and anxiety eventually. That it means a long struggle, a road to be traveled slowly, all thoughtful men know.

Alfred Marshall says:

> "Representing the question (of the abolition of poverty) by a length of a thousand of miles, the progress I hope to make toward it may be four or five inches. If I make that progress I shall be well contented with my life—if I make it possible for the next man to start four or five inches nearer the goal than I have."

* * *

Luxury and power for the few are built quickly. The biggest, strongest savage, able to carry the heaviest club, ate the best parts of the slain animal, took what women he pleased and killed what men he pleased.

In our so-called "civilization" the men mentally powerful and cunning easily get what they want, gather millions that they do not need, yachts, private cars, gigantic accumulations of money, to make them feel important, ruin their descendants and do them no good.

The greater and more important the change, the more slowly it comes.

It took a million years to change a certain percentage of human beings from head hunters and cannibals to men that now tax themselves to build public schools and orphan asylums for the children of other people.

It will be a long, long road and a slow journey to the end of the poverty and ignorance that have so long cursed the human race.

But that end will come.

* * *

And it will come more quickly, if intelligent men and women in this and other nations will actually **BELIEVE** that it is coming.

To take poverty and ignorance **FOR GRANTED** is as unworthy as it once was to take slavery for granted. To be content, while a few have too much and millions have too little, is cowardly, unworthy of a civilized being.

Men that think in private life or in public office should have constantly in mind the two gigantic figures in this cartoon.

Mr. McCay, the artist, writes in a letter sent with this picture.

> "Poverty and ignorance are the national undertakers. They fill cemeteries, promote and spread disease. Poverty prevents care, of ANY kind, and ignorance prevents WISE care.
>
> "Children used to read about 'Jack the Giant Killer,' the small boy that with his intelligence slew a great giant.
>
> "What the world needs is a scientific, philosophical and philanthropic giant killer that will kill off these two giants. And, for one, I believe the killing will be done.
>
> "Conditions are so much better than they were, we are far away from days when the majority of men were slaves, and practically all men were ignorant. We have a right to hope that our descendants will see a day when no man will be ignorant and no man poor."

* * *

Knowledge comes before wealth, and an end to **IGNORANCE** must come before an end of **POVERTY.**

First our ancestors **THOUGHT,** *using their knowledge.*

Then they produced things that brought wealth.

Educate the world and you will destroy poverty.

Enlighten and educate the most powerful men, and they will co-operate in the fight against poverty and ignorance.

This nation fortunately leads the way. Our great industrialists have accomplished marvels.

Our public schools are the most magnificent in the world.

Our machinery is so highly developed, that instead of making a few things for a few pepole, we make millions of things for millions of people. And the little man today enjoys that which the rich man could not hope for a few years, or a few generations back.

This nation makes five million automobiles every year, millions of bathtubs, builds millions of new houses and comfortable apartments.

* * *

All this is part of the great fight **AGAINST POVERTY.**

The states are building new schools and better schools, that is part of the battle against ignorance.

Once men looked upon those whom they employed merely as slaves, **OWNED** body and soul, or slaves on a payroll, worked and exploited for as little as would keep them alive.

That view is changing. Enlightened selfishness teaches the big men that all they can have in the long run is a part of what the little men produce, earn and spend.

And the most intelligent realize that constant increase in their prosperity depends on enabling the millions to buy and to enjoy that which they produce.

Henry Ford said, "I believe in the five-day working week. Men should have two days to spend the money that they earn, to buy the products of other workers. And they should have two days in which to enjoy that which they possess."

Other men take the same view.

Stores in which employes once worked every day in the week from early morning until long after dark now close, many of them, one day in the week during the Summer, and all those that are self respecting have shorter and shorter hours.

And everybody gains by it.

* * *

Conditions are improving, ignorance diminishes, and poverty diminishes with it. Men have much cause for gratitude.

* * *

But the intelligence of mankind has not yet announced boldly, as it should do, **that POVERTY MUST END IN A WORLD WHERE THERE IS ENOUGH FOR ALL, AND IGNORANCE MUST DISAPPEAR WITH IT.**

Inventive genius makes it possible for one man to produce what one hundred could not have produced one hundred years ago. Constantly improved machinery makes possible shorter hours and higher wages. Once an army of women worked upon a dress for one queen. Now one worker with a good sewing machine can supply dresses for a hundred women.

Men's time is more valuable, the things they want are more easily produced. Their happiness, wealth and leisure should be increased in proportion.

* * *

And above all the fight should be against **IGNORANCE**, and all that follows in its train, superstition, bigotry, foolish fears, stupid hatreds of race and religion.

It is necessary to enunciate a plan, to express a determination firmly.

The civilization of this country, the men that lead in Washington, and in great industries, should set before themselves the noblest task that could be performed on this earth, ABOLITION OF IGNORANCE AND POVERTY, sending them to follow slavery and cannibalism into the darkness of past savagery.

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He's Older and Wiser, And Bankrupt, Too.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kas., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary, of which this is the fifth exciting installment.

WOMEN are alike in many disrespects. Which last night I found that out, among a lot of other things, when I took this actress Laddie Langley to the Padlock Club after the theayter. Because now I am an older and a wiser man, likewise about bankrupt. But wait till I tell you.

Because I was supposed to meet Laddie in front of the theayter after she had changed her costume for something to wear, which the cop tried to arrest me four times for loitering before she finally come out. But then I took one look at her, and I did not even mind she had kept me waiting so long, because she was even more beautiful with a few clothes on. Because with a beautiful woman she is never really late, she is just your good luck she got there at all.

So I said to her in the taxi,

"Laddie," I said, because I do not believe in beating around brass tacks, "Laddie, I have never unfortunately discovered New York before, so you better say where shall we go tonight."

"Oh, let's go to the Padlock Club," she said at oncet, "they have less room to dance there, the tables are more uncomfortable, they charge twice as much for everything, so everybody goes there.

* * *

WHICH incidentally if I was going to start a Night Club in New York, I would do this: I would first of all buy a medium-sized telephone booth, and I should hang it with red lanterns and paint naked Rushian pictures on the wall, and set about forty tables around the sides, leaving the rest of the space in the center of the booth for dancing. So then I would hire an orchestra which understood that the first principles of Jazz was never to blow two horns at the same time, and also a lot of little mallets to help the patrens to drowned out the noise; and then I should finally pour a little selzer-water into a bottle of apple-cider (which it don't even have to be good apple-cider) and sell it at forty dollars a throw. And then, just to clean up a little real money, I would put on a blonde wig and stand outside and collect the hats and coats myself.

Because the principle of a Night Club seems to be make the costumers feel as uncomfortable as possible, so they will spend more money to feel comfortable. How I know.

Which the first thing you see as you come in, there is a little girl behind a counter to take your hat and coat, which incidentally she is also the last thing you see as you go out. And this little girl at the Padlock had the innocent kind of expression of a female spider which she is seeing a big juicy horse-fly happening around, and just hoping he will drop in for dinner. So she gave me one look as I handed her my coat, which might of meant a lot of things, but which I found out really meant: "Now just try and get this coat back, you poor sucker, for less than ten dollars."

* * *

WELL, it seems Laddie was very well known in the Padlock Club, which she had apparently been there before and she had quite a drag with the ringmaster, and when he seen her he bowed to the waist and said: "Goot eefening," in French, "Step dis way." And a lot of customers waved their mallets at her as we walked past them and yelled: "Have a drink!" which is the New York expression for: "How do you do?" And so through this big drag Laddie had with the ringmaster, and her being so popular and all, we are lucky enough to get a nice table way in the rear, between the trombone and the snare drum, which you could just conveniently drop your cigaret butts down the saxaphone. So everything was jake.

"But I wisht I hadn't of brought my knees with me," I squirmed, trying to fit them under the table which there was just about room under there for a middle-sized snail to turn around if he pulled in his horns. "They seem to be in the way."

"Well, leave off the table-tipping, big boy, you ain't no medium," said Laddie. "I know an easier way to get spirits." So she said: "Waiter!"

* * *

THERE was a puff of smoke and there stood the waiter with a pencil and a broad grin behind his ear.

"I'm not very hungry tonight," yawned Laddie, "I'll just take a snack." So she looked at the menu awhile and finally she said: "I will just have some caviar in cubed ice and some frogs' legs and a little cold broiled lobster and you might bring some chicken, and alligator pear salad, and for dessert I'll have a bit of pastry . . ."

"Couldn't he wrap up a couple of sandwiches, dear?" I ast her, "in case you get hungry walking home?"

". . . and some shampaign," said Laddie, turning to me. "What are you going to have?"

"Heart failure," I said.

Well, then the music started, or whatever you would call it, which the band had apparently just had a fight and they would not play together any more, so it was a case of every man for himself.

So when people could not stand it any longer, they began to get up and shake each other violently, which I finally come to the conclusion they were only dancing. Which in all my exploration of New York I have never seen such a peculiar exhibition, because it reminded me of Congress: they made a lot of motions but they did'not seem to get anywhere. But Laddie began to snap her fingers and shrug her shoulders, and finally she said: "Whee, let's dance."

"Where?" I ast her.

"Come on, big boy," she said. "Do you slink, or jiggle?"

"Lissen, if we're going to dance," I said, "let's go out in the street where there's a little room."

"Oh, there's plenty of room to dance," said Laddie, "if you just stick in one place."

"We better not try it, dear," I said, as the waiter brought the tray. "It might give you an appetite."

* * *

SO instead I poured her out a glass of shampaign, which presently we had another glass, and then we had several more glasses, and I do not exactly remember how many glasses of shampaign we had in all, because it seems pretty soon Laddie was practically sitting on my lap with her head on my shoulder, and all of a sudden I began to have a feeling that somebody across the room was looking at me, which I could not very well see who it was because whoever it was kept floating very rudely in circles, which I could not very well follow them. So I called the waiter.

"Bring me a glass of Rye," I said. "I want to see who that is over there."

So I swallowed a shot of Rye and I blinked, and the mist rolled away and the face which I had seen settled down onto whoever owned it, and I blinked again, and there was this society debit, Maxine Mason, which I had come to New York to marry her and I had not seen her since. So I took one look at her staring at me, with Laddie in my lap, and I quick called the Waiter again.

"Bring me another glass of Rye," I said. "I don't want to see her, after all."

Which Maxine did not say a word, or even reconize me, except she leaned over and whispered something to her escort, and they paid the waiter and got up and went out. So I was not feeling very well, anyway, and I said to the waiter: "Check," which I took one look at the check and all of a sudden I was not feeling well at all. Because I thought at first he had made a mistake and give me the paper which the Govt. had been using to figure out its new Naval Apropreation.

* * *

SO I simply shut my eyes and gave the waiter my wallet, to avoid argument, and I got up and helped Laddie into her things, and we made our way out. Which just then I suddenly saw this Hat-check Girl waiting at the door with her arms folded, holding my coat.

"Laddie," I whispered, feeling in my pockets, which the pockets were all I could feel, "can you lend me a dollar?"

"What!" retorts my ongrateful queen. "Would you strike a woman?"

So I took one more look at the Hatcheck Girl, and I felt in my pockets again, and then I shrugged my shoulders.

"Never mind, Miss," I said to her. "It's cheaper to let you keep the coat."

And Laddie and I walked home without saying a word, which for one reason we were going in opposite directions.

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"BRING ME A GLASS OF RYE," I SAID. "I WANT TO SEE WHO THAT IS OVER THERE."

A Wild Woman, Who Knew the Ropes.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

G	R	A	T	E		F	E	E	T		D	A	B	S		B	L	E	A	T
L	E	M	O	N		A	L	A	R		E	R	I	E		E	A	G	L	E
A	S		E	D	U	C	A	T	E		S	E	T	T	L	E	S		O	N
R	E	D	S		T	E	N		A	R	C		S	T	Y		T	I	N	E
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	P	R	O		S	E	E	M		N	E	A	R		E	L	M			
I	M	P	E	D	E		D	R	E	A	D	E	D		S	T	E	E	R	S
C	E	L	T		D	E		E	N	D	E	D		R	A		T	R	E	E
E	R	E		S	I	M	S		T	O	N		A	U	N	T		S	P	A
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	L	A		N	A	Y			W	E	D		I	I						
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D	O	E		S	E	N	S	E		L	A		T	R	E	S		N	E	O
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	E	E	R		T	A	L	C		I	S	I	S		T	A	R			
F	A	R		N	O	R		T	R	U	S	S		U	P	S		E	B	B
R	I	S	K		A	A	R		A	R	T		O	R	E		F	R	E	E
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T	E	N	S	E		E	M	I	R		S	P	O	T		D	E	L	E	S

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BETWEEN the LINES by K.C.B.

MY DEAR K. C. B.: I am making so bold as to ask if you will write something for me. When she was twelve years of age my sister was taken from her home so that she might take care of her grandmother who was then an aged woman. After grandmother passed away an uncle claimed sister's attention until his demise. She then took care of her own mother and after mother had passed away sister was handed over to a niece who was in need of care.

Sixty-five years of life devoted to the care of others, and now she is nearing the four score mark, and the children and the children's children of those to whom she gave these years don't want her. Her back is bent and her hands are gnarled and there is no more work left in her.

J. A. M.

AND YOU might write.
* * *
AND I might write.
* * *
FOR AN hundred years.
* * *
AND WE'D do no good.
* * *
AND I'LL say, frankly,
* * *
T I don't know.
* * *
WHAT IT'S all about.
* * *
D WHY you or I,
* * *
MAYBE our neighbor.
* * *
WHOEVER it is.
* * *
OULD TAKE a girl.
* * *
JUST twelve years.
* * *
AND BURY her youth.
* * *
AND MAKE her a slave.
* * *
AND THEN forget.
* * *
AND STILL it is done.
* * *
AND I know those.
* * *
HO PROFESS themselves.
* * *
-FEARING people.
* * *
O HAVE done this thing.
* * *
D THEN when the victim.
* * *
F THIS selfishness.
* * *
OR WHATEVER it is.
* * *
HAS GROWN old.
* * *
AND OF use no more.
* * *
THEY PASS her along.
* * *
FROM HOME to home.
* * *
F THE relatives.
* * *
ND I know one.
* * *
THESE tired souls.
* * *
WHO SAID to me.
* * *
NOT LONG ago.
* * *
HOW GLAD she would be.
* * *
WHEN THE call should come.
* * *
AND SHE could go.
* * *
TO ETERNAL rest.
* * *
AND NOT in her words.
* * *
AND NOT in her voice.
* * *
WAS THERE complaint.
* * *
AND SO I say.
* * *
THAT I don't know.
* * *
WHAT IT'S all about.
* * *
I ONLY know.
* * *
THAT I am glad.
* * *
WHEN I find old folks.
* * *
WHO ARE at peace.
* * *
WITHIN THE circle.
* * *
OF THOSE they reared.
* * *
OR THOSE they served.
* * *
AND WHO are content.
* * *
TO JUST drift on.
* * *
IN HAPPINESS.
* * *
I THANK you.

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ONE GIRL to ANOTHER

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Meets Waldo Again at Newport

"MY dear, I'm ALL-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer, no less! I mean, I'm ACtually so THRILLED I could shuck WHORtleberries at this point because for MONTHS I've been GRADually reDUCED to a PURple PULP over the LEG situation, my dear, because, I mean, my LEGS have been getting FATter by the MINute and they were HONestly getting perfectly elePHANtine, no less, but I SUDdenly discovered this diVINE piece in the PAper about how to have LOVEly LIMBS, my dear, by doing these odd EXercises—can you BEAR it?

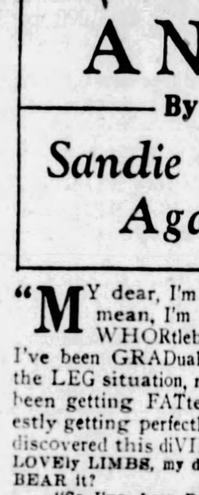
"So I've been DOing them MADly night and MORNing for WEEKS, my dear, until I'm Actually FRAYED down to my WARP and WOOF at this point but, I mean, it's REALly WORTH it because the other NIGHT at the McTAVish's BALL, my dear, this TERribly attractive MAN who's DOing all those divine SHEERsilk HOSiery ad pictures and things said I had the most MARvelous-looking LEGS he'd ever SEEN, my dear.

"So I TOLD him I'd been doing these EXercises and, my dear, he was SIMply conVULSED because, I mean, when you try to exPLAIN about them they ARE sort of STRANGE-sounding and all!

* * *

"YOU see, they consist PRINcipally of SQUATing heavily about the PREMises and trying FRANtically to lean over BACKwards until you can KISS the WALL and, my dear, it takes WEEKS before you can DO it without CLUTCHing the BEDpost or the chandeLIER or something for supPORT but, I mean, when you can do it without hanging ONto the FURniture you HONestly feel you've acCOMplished something and it's diVINE because, I mean, you sort of FEEL awfully SINuous and LITHE and alLURing and all, do you know what I mean?

"But, my dear, I MUST tell you about the odd INcidences that happened to me at NEWport because I HONestly had the most SCREAMing TIME, my dear, because after this FEBrile PARty at this CLUB effect which I told you about, my dear, the situation was STRAINED in the Tooting BLARE household where Mother and I were VISiting.



"I mean this septic Lady SACKgoblets kept making inCINerAtions against me to Mrs. TOOTING BLARE on account of Lord SACKgoblets' mad infatuation for me, and this Mrs. BLARE got the iDEA I was SETting my KNEEcap for young TOOTie so she waxed rather COOL and MOTHer was inCENSED and decided we'd dePART at this point but I mean I'd met HEAPS of aDORable PEOPle by this time and I persuaded MOTHer to take a HOUSE for the rest of the SUMmer at Newport, my dear.

* * *

"ONLY MOTHer made me PROMise I wouldn't see any more of this Pierre PomADE who was this terribly attractive bimbo I was TELLing you about who I met on Bailey's BEACH when I was with TOOTie, because she said it was about TIME I began to consecrate on SINGle men with a view to committing MATrimony and she said she thought TOOTie, would be exACTLY the right type of HUSband for me, so to keep her in a BEAMish MOOD and all, my dear, I said I thought he would be SIMply GRAND and I promised her I'd conSIDer his appliCAtion if he FILED it at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But it was ACtually too THRILLing, my dear, because WHO do you s'pose I MET all of a sudden? This WALdo SMYTHE, no less! Don't you reMEMber the odd soul I told you about who I met on the STEAMer with MOTHer coming home from EUrope? YES, my dear, the bimbo who was a theATrical producer and all, and he was TOO imPRESSED when he heard Mother and I had taken a house in NEWport for the SUMmer and KNEW everybody, my dear, and he wanted to come right OVer to TEA.

"I mean you see he was the diRECtor or something of this REPertory company that was about to give a lot of odd PLAYS at this THEater, my dear, and he said he wanted to give MOTHer the first CHANCE to subscribe FIVE hundred DOLlars to it so's she'd be the FIRST PATroness on the LIST—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"AND MOTHer was TOO imPRESSED with the iDEA because I mean she's ALways craved to be a big SHOT in soCIety, my dear, and she kind of PICtured her NAME on this list of PATronesses ahead of Mrs. GotBILLions and Mrs. TOOTing BLARE and all, my dear, so she proceeded to fork OVer the five HUNdred without a MURmur, my dear, which ACtually got my NECK out because I mean she RAISes HELL when I ask her for FIFty for a bridge debt, my dear!

"But I HONestly thought I'd have hysTERics, my dear, because when this LIST came out in the PApers MOTHer's name was practicably the LAST one ON it and she was PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter herself with IRE, but this WALdo SMYTHE SUAVEly exPLAINED they'd deCIded it had to be published in alphaBETical ORder after ALL, whereupon MOTHer incinerated she'd like to have her five HUNdred BACK again but WALdo became SUDdenly obTUSE, my dear, and reFUSED FIRMLY to take the HINT—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"ANGELS' UNdershirts! I must dash MADly HOME at this point, my dear, because I've got to have a SHAMPOO and a MANicure at FIVE but, ANYways, I MUST see you again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you LOADS more about the HECtic time I had at NEWport, my dear, I mean I ACtually DO!"

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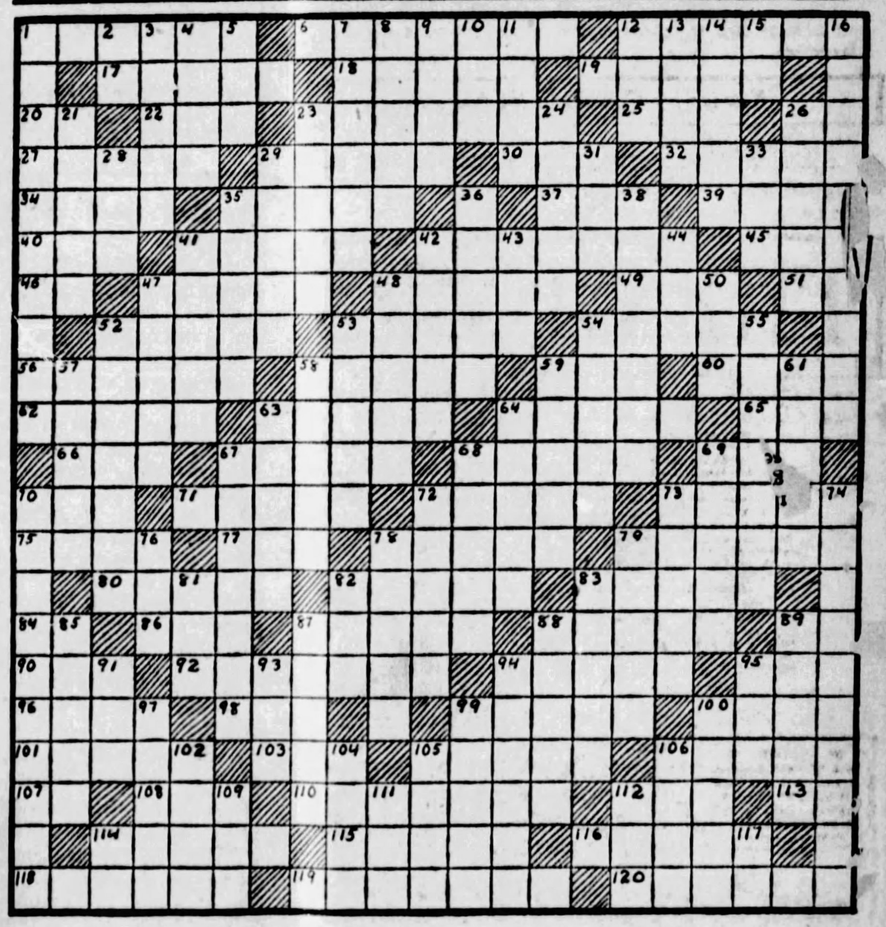
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—pushed forcibly
6—traveling company
10—converted into current money
17—preference
18—couch
19—machine for shaping articles
20—toward
22—permit
23—craved
25—also
26—like
27—penetrate
29—more unfailing
30—false hair
32—a tree
34—uproar
35—to mature
37—vehicle
39—grassy fields
40—cut down
41—more infrequent
42—venerated
45—aptitude
46—within
47—to designate
48—a rover
49—solemn promise
51—myself
52—belonging to the morning
53—rude house
54—instrument for measuring
56—eluded
58—place again
59—remote
60—to designate
62—dining car
63—flogs
64—discordant
65—aeriform fluid
66—a color
67—a flower
68—analyze grammatically
69—ripple against
70—droop in middle
71—one who receives gift
72—stately walk
73—irrefutable
75—lower corner of sail
77—statute
78—wigwam
79—withdraw
80—drive back
82—Indian symbol of worship
83—adjusted to musical standard
84—aloft
86—restrain
87—more terrible
88—loses freshness
89—depart
90—explosive noise
92—deviate
94—blanches
95—possesses
96—one who uses
98—hint
99—more recent
100—military cap
101—lawful
103—short sleep
105—excited
106—doctrine
107—correlative of either
108—energy
110—sailor
112—trifle
113—thus
114—mechanical device
115—a bird
116—removed the heart
118—pilfered
119—experiences regret
120—bestows permanent fund upon

VERTICAL.

1—resolute
2—provided that
3—body servant
4—perpetually
5—negative
7—a lover
8—torn asunder
9—declare
10—receptacle
11—over again
12—domesticate animal
13—particle
14—sand bank
15—that man
16—regards slightingly
21—edible bulb
28—vessel used in assaying ores
24—cut into small cubes
26—consternation
28—coarse hemp
29—fascinating, dangerous woman
31—a fish
31—legume
35—mad
36—transmit
38—turn backward
41—appraiser
42—clothes
43—advance guard
44—speck
47—burdened
48—ill-natured
50—damp
52—director
53—discontinue
54—swamp
55—entertained royally
57—affecting life
58—extend application of
59—exaggerated comedy
61—swift
63—trivial
64—seraglio
67—disputatious
68—substance made from rags
69—delicate network of threads (plur.)
70—punctilious
72—apportions
73—gives audible expression to
74—those who place for safekeeping
76—marry
78—trunk of body
79—marking implement
81—fill with unnecessary matter
82—bold
83—covered with thin, baked clay
85—puzzling proposition
87—fantasy
88—H2O
89—yawns
91—wooden pin
93—weapon
94—father or mother
95—domestic fowl
97—disentangle
99—a fabric
100—brought to a tension
102—dwell
104—cut off covering layer
105—a numeral
108—lacerated
109—human beings
111—sharp blow
112—pedal digit
114—observe
117—execute

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Urges Censorship On Speakers at Conventions.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I have seen as I jump from Convention to Convention, I have looked so many Speakers in the face in the last three weeks that when I get home and one of my children arises to ask if they can go to the Movies, I will look for them to start out with, "The great Democratic Party of which I and my forefathers for generations back have been honored members, the party of the Common or real people! The party which has always stood for all that is best in human rights! The man I am about to name, is the best fortified to carry on this great work of the downtrodden! The man I am about to name is Applesauce."

I will raise up and desire to smite him, even he be of my own flesh and blood. Thats all I have heard for three weeks steady. If Oratory was devoted to some legitimate cause and reason it might be the means of revolutionizing the world. Its just been Gab, Gab, Gab, with not a laugh, or a new idea in it. There should be a censor or an Acalianist or something that before a speaker gets up, they go over his stuff that he is about to perpretrate on the public and take it apart before he delivers it and see if there is a thought or an idea in it. Then if there is not he is told that the best place to dispose of that is at some station over the radio. They have to fill in twelve hours a day 365 days a year, and naturally they run pretty short of stuff, and no matter how few ideas it may have it wont be noticed there.

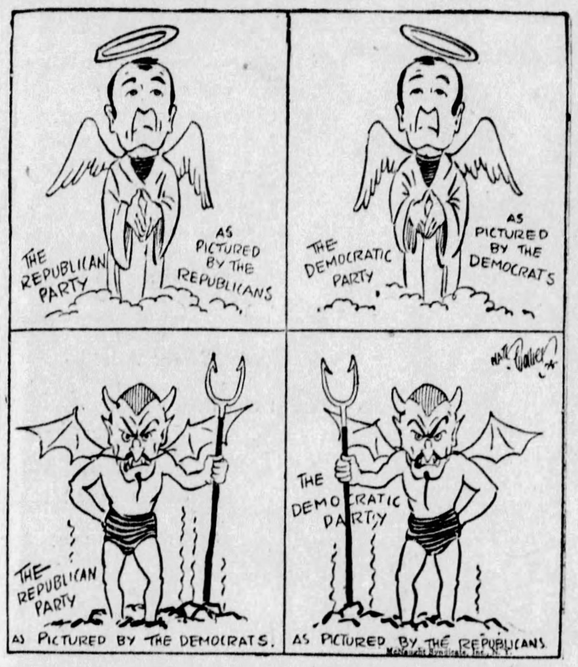
Would Be Great Time-Saver

Then if it does have an idea why take it out and let him go before the Convention and just deliver the idea that it has, provided that all the other speakers havent delivered the same idea all week. Now with this board operating it would shorten the time of the Conventions to almost nothing, because I dont believe there is over three or four ideas at any given Convention. The main thing to make em cut out is the so-called "History of the Party." They always start out "This Party has always since its early birth been the party of right. The other party has been cockeyed all their life. Noah when he founded our party, had both sides to pick from Right or Wrong, and he wisely chose Right, and right we have ever remained, so it is a principle born in us to uphold the weak against the strong. This great Party had its birth in virtue, its youth in rightiousness, and is spending its old age in holiness."

Now take out all references to the foundation of the party, take it for granted that if anyone in the hall belongs to the party that they have taken enough interest in it to know how it started and give a kind of a rough guess on where it is going. If you will just eliminate the names Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt, Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson, why both Conventions would get out three days earlier. Every Nut that gets up to spout off always has to refer to one or more of these past favorites.

Known by Company He Keeps

Well, the audience he is talking to know as much about the records of all these illustrious men as he does, so by having their Pictures hanging in the hall of the Convention of the party to which they belonged to ought to show proper



"THEY PAINT EACH OTHER PRETTY BLACK"

respect without having to rely on each speaker to uphold their reputation. In fact I think a lot of our past great men would be a lot bigger in public estimation if it was made prohibitory for them to be referred to by some of our Politicians.

People generally Judge a man by the type of man that is bragging on him. So it really don't do our great men any good to have their names brought up by most of the men who do bring them up. For instance people will say, "My Lord if Roosevelt kept company with that fellow and was as near him as this fellow seems to imply, I dont think as much of Roosevelt." You see it gets the man in bad that they are trying to brag on. Now past records is another thing that should come under strict censorship. They are always telling "What my party has accomplished."

The Facts as They Are

Now as a matter of fact any time a man says that he is insulting the intelligence of his audience, for no party can put over one spring of Legislation without the aid of some members of the other party. Everything that is put though during a Republican administration is always referred to as "Our Legislation," and all that come off during the Democrats is "Our Policies." Now neither one can even pass a motion to adjourn without some aid from the other side.

All Legislation is put through by the aid of swaps and trades. They are just a lot of horse traders, "You help me put over my New Post Office and I will help you get your creek widened." Now there is no necessity for either one (outside the money being spent in their two localities) but by putting over enough trades he can go home with enough Government loot to be re-elected. So make em leave all the so-called Party accomplishments out of the speeches. Now that will cut em down a couple of days. When you take em all apart and take out the things that have got no business being said, you just dont leave much.

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NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

McIntyre Finds Old Age Makes Spirit Less Sensitive.

AN OLD friend in a middle western town writes after many years. "My son," he says, "is a young lawyer." And he proudly adds: "He pays an income tax." There is something wholesomely American about that, and as an income tax fuss-budget I felt a slight blush.

* * *

The genius who invents a sheer stocking that will not drop a runner is assured of a fortune and an eternal blessing from all husbands.

* * *

My friend J. W. Carey, of the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal, has a reply to one of the grammatical puritans who publicly pouted because I carried "like" in my column kit bag and used it as a conjunction. Mr. Carey quotes Shakespeare for a line and a half with the following:

Like an arrow shot
From a well experienced archer hits the mark.

* * *

It is noticeable lately that H. L. Mencken is not stirring up so much discussion—acrid and otherwise—as he used to. His volcanic and impudent style was at least a ten-day sensation. He may be in temporary retirement, thinking up something new. I, for one, refuse to believe he has shot his bolt.

* * *

Of all writing men, Mencken has proven himself the most impervious to verbal assaults of critics. He revels in unmitigated abuse, as was indicated by a book he printed containing only the nasty things written about him. It may be a pose, but I rather doubt it. He seems to enjoy an 18-karat insult. In fact there is a similie: "As useless as insulting Mencken."

Grow Less Sensitive

All writers grow less sensitive to criticisms with the years. At first the anonymous letters and cutting paragraphs cause them sleepless nights, but after a time they become a little calloused. They learn that the anonymous letter writer has a definite mental quirk, and are inclined to be sympathetic, and that most sarcastic paragraphs are inspired by jealousy. But a full-blown insult in type still makes most of them squirm. Mencken is the exception.

* * *

Nomination for the Game Sports Club: A New Yorker nicked for $400 weekly alimony who sends the check every Saturday in a box of roses.

* * *

The effort of fashion writers to predict changing styles is almost a hopeless one. A year ago more than a dozen of the leaders were certain skirts would be lower. But they didn't drop.

* * *

It seems the unhappiest people in the world are those who suddenly find they are unnecessary in the lives of others. This is particularly true of devoted mothers when their children grow up, drift away and mothers find they have no one to serve. The old hymn reads: "Ceasing to give, you cease to have."

The Movie Critic Gains

The movie critic in New York has as much ranking importance as the critic of the drama. More people, of course, go to the movies, and many New York newspapers now give more space to the movies than they do to the legitimate stage. And I hate that term "legitimate stage." What is more legitimate about it than any other department of public amusements?

* * *

And some movie critics are reputed to be receiving salaries just as big as those of the drama.

* * *

Either London society is changing or Sophie Tucker has a good press agent. In any event, news keeps trickling back

WHAT WAS GOOD ENOUGH PICKING FOR FATHER IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR SONS

that Sophie and her booming voice are being welcomed in all the select drawing rooms of Mayfair. There is better reason for shouting Sophie to be admitted than many scorbutic dukes who have the privilege, but somehow it does not sound like the perfidious Albion of old.

* * *

Two movie theaters in New York open at 7 o'clock in the morning, another at 8, and still another at 9. They do a good business while the rest of New York is plunging along on its way to work.

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Sentiment seems divided regarding the ethical point involved in the attack by Heywood Broun in the Nation upon the paper that employed him—The World. It was a family row, and despite the hub-bub no principle was at stake. After his quick dismissal on the charge of disloyalty, Broun went over to an afternoon paper to continue his writing. The paper states in a box at the top of his column that it is not necessarily in accord with his utterances. That seems useless. Broun is a facile enough writer and has a whimsical twist to many of his essays, but it seems incredible that anyone who has followed his vagaries would take his opinions seriously or regard them as important. The World-Broun ruckus was ballooned into an importance it did not deserve. Better reporters than Broun ever will be have been fired and forgotten the next week.

* * *

Short Shavings: Bankers have found Americans sink one billion a year in doubtful financial schemes. . . . And New York sells $100,000 worth of worthless stock over the telephone every day. . . . Every reputable bank has an investment department backed by caution and honesty, but thousands prefer to be gypped. . . . A good detective story: "The Smaller Penny," by Charley Barry. (Dutton). . . . An amusing theatrical high spot—Ben Bernie wise cracking in "Here's Howe." . . . New York is to have a bachelor's hotel with a personal valet attached to each room as a part of the service. . . . My native town, Plattsburg, Mo., has gone literary. Charles H. Thompson has written a brochure called "Byzantine Love—A Love Narrative of the Fifth Century," and has done a good job. . . . "The Barker" is a hit in London. . . . The Alonquin crowd is in another pout. . . . Anita Loos kids them in her new book, "But—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." . . . Three sons of an old-time pickpocket were picked up for the same crime this week. Following in their parent's fingerprints, as it were.

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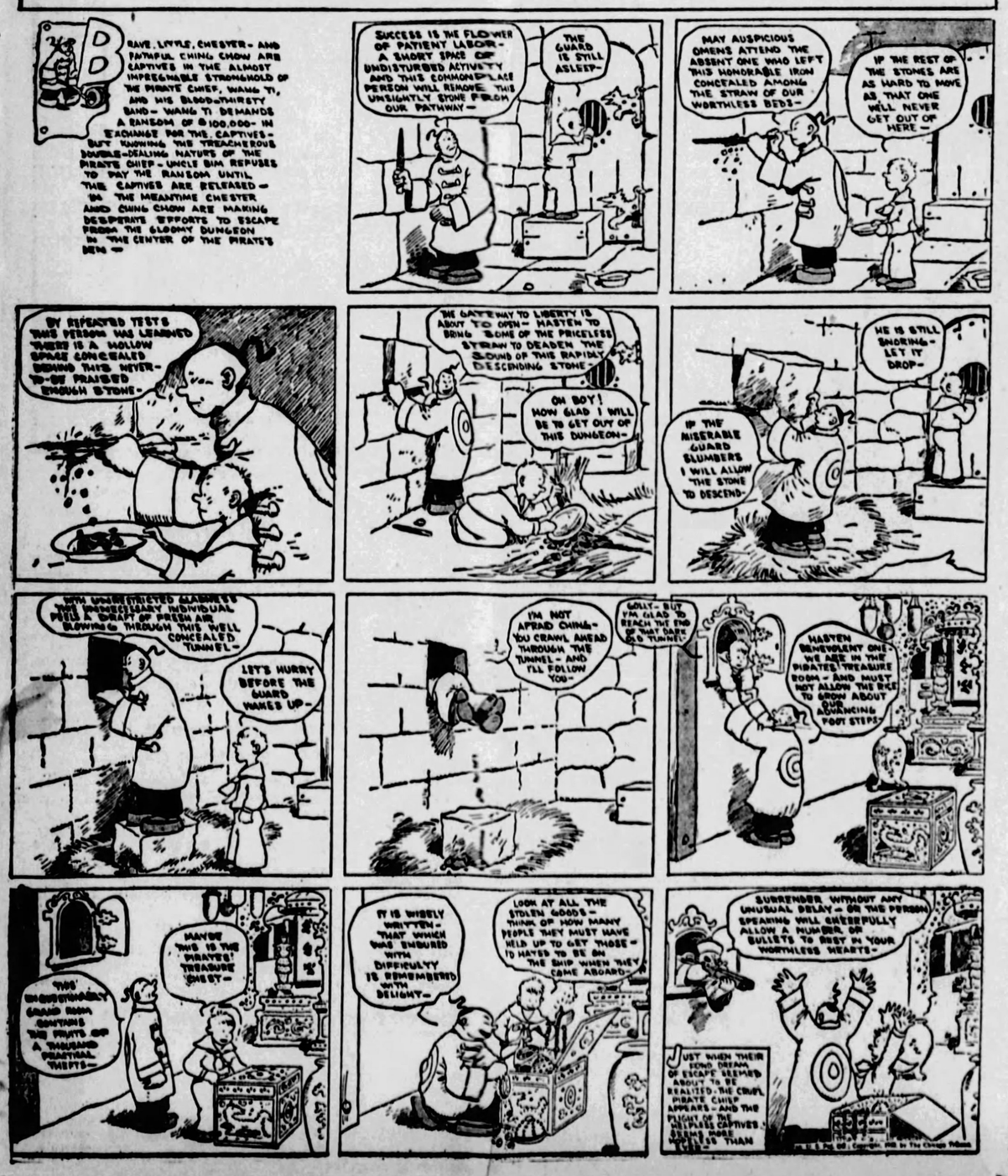
THE GUMPS—By SIDNEY SMITH



SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Many Boys in Stores Climb to High Positions.

AN INTERESTING paper might be prepared on the number of boys who have started in lowly jobs in the city's big stores to rise to positions of importance and responsibility. In Pittsburgh, for instance, one of the biggest men started out as apprentice to a decorator—some few years ago in Ireland. He spent five years learning his business, during which time the amount of money he earned was negligible. He came to America—and got a job at $10 a week. His rise was gradual and today his salary runs into high figures—and he's still a comparatively young man.

• • •

The big stores of the city are filled with this kind of business romance. Only a few of the men in high positions started out with the advantage or disadvantage of a college education. Most of them came up from the floor, stock boys and salesmen.

• • •

WE ARE advised that colleges have now gone in for preparing young gentlemen for the trade, but this is a recent innovation.

• • •

A brochure on the possibilities for a young man in one of the large stores would read like a pamphlet advertising the color and adventure awaiting the naval recruit. Thus, in the stores are many men and women who travel regularly to Europe and Asia.

• • •

THERE is the story, too, of a former wrapper who is one of the biggest buyers in the country, and she has been across the ocean more times than she can count. Nearly every big store reveals a wealth of interesting history that outrivals the fiction of Horatio Alger, Jr.

• • •

For some reason, sightseeing buses in Pittsburgh never have flourished. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, 'Frisco and other cities do a flourishing trade with rubber-neck wagons, and while Pittsburgh has had one or two from time to time, the customers never supported the things in proper style and they withered and died.

• • •

THE trouble may have come from the fact that Pittsburgh's interesting sides were never properly revealed by the barker and his megaphone. That the visitor to our fair city would not be interested in a cruise through Chinatown; in a ride atop Mt. Washington, or along some of the river roads that show the industry of the town is difficult to believe. This, aside from a tour of the Oakland section, with its Museum, Pitt and Tech, and a jaunt along the wealthy estates along Fifth avenue. Too, a barker with a penchant for historical data might weave quite a spell over his listeners as he guided them through quaint spots in Allegheny, filled with meaty romance.

• • •

The river transportation boom was given impetus in a peculiar manner here. Many people never realized how many steamers plied the local waters until the various promoters of marathon dancing contests used local boats for their Sunday dancing to avoid John Law.

The Chamber of Commerce likely will never boast that Pittsburgh really started the craze for marathon dancing which is sweeping the country and which promises to extend to Europe, but all things, perhaps, serve a purpose. The marathoners, indirectly, announced to an audience never before interested, that we have a great river, and great possibilities to develop this kind of transportation.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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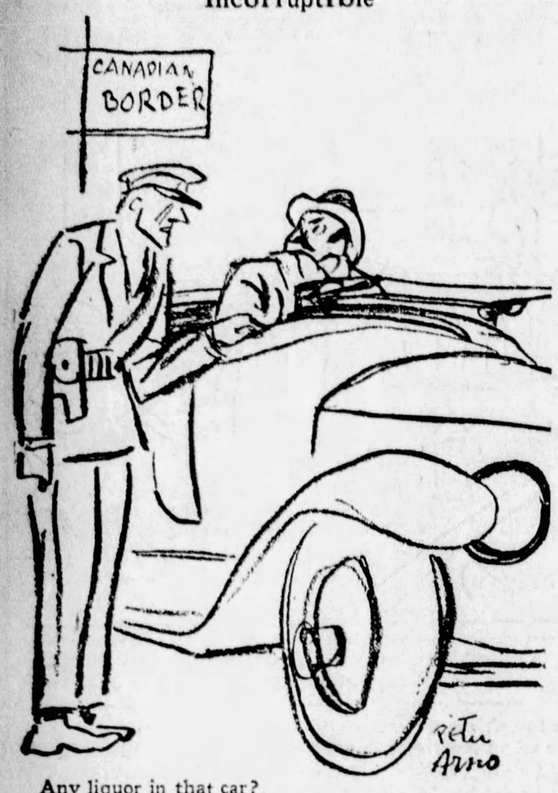
Incorruptible



Any liquor in that car?
No. And you needn't try to sell me any, either!
—*Goblin.*

The Old Alibi

Billy (who has caught his father kissing the maid): Whatcha doin', Dad, kissin' the maid?

Thompson: Bring me my glasses, son; I thought it was your mother.
—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Do-do-do

"Three weeks ago I couldn't play one note."

"Well?"

"Now I can play one note."
—*Yale Record.*

The Missing Link

Frosh: Yes, I'm the fifth of eight children in our family.

Senior: That's too bad. If only your folks had two more, they would have nine.
—*Columbia Jester.*

Radio Gossip

"I bought a new model loud speaker yesterday."

"What hoarse power?"

An Obscure Item

"Did you read in the paper about the new Ford?"

"No. What paper was that in?"
—*Orange Owl.*

True to Type

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?"

"I didn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."
—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Our Worst Pun

"What sort of a crowd was at the dance?"

"Oh, fair to maudlin."
—*Orange Owl.*

The Latest and Last

Anythony What's the latest?

Cleo: Dun't asp!
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Of the Profession

"My brother's one of the literati."

"I thought he ran a livery stable."

"Sure—he does hack work."
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Long Live the King

Our idea of a soft job: Publicity agent for Mussolini.
—*Columbia Jester.*

Works Fast

"You don't see as many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition."

"The stuff kills them before they get out of the door."
—*Cornell Widow.*

High Pressure Salesmanship

One of our enterprising young business men has just gone across to Europe. He is going to try and sell the foot of the Alps a set of snowshoes.
—*Black and Blue Jay.*

Attaboy, Willie

School Teacher: Now, Willie, be a good boy and when you grow up you may have your face on coins.

Willie: Huh, I'd rather be a bootlegger and get my hands on 'em!
—*Goblin.*

Just Before the Big Date

"I say, what is the best thing to give a girl for her birthday?"

"The air, old fellow, the air."
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

The Wretches

Just to show how mercenary women are, we might mention the fact that they even purse their lips when they are about to kiss.
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Too Loud

Professor: Am I speaking loud enough?

Freshman (dozing): Sure, can't even sleep.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Trick-onometry

Prof: How many sides has a circle?

Frosh: Two.

Prof: What are they?

Frosh: The outside and inside.
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

For the Bulletin Board

College boys are advised to retain their Fords for a possible museum market, pending latest announcements from Detroit.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Treat 'Em Rough, Tell 'Em Nothing!

When a woman's beauty is praised, she becomes complacent; when her intelligence is praised, she becomes dominant.
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Sophistication

I looked wearily
At the stag line,
Signaled with
My little finger,
Looked cross-eyed
And gave signs
Of utter despair
And exhaustion—
And looked at my
Roommate with
The *"Et tu, Brute?"*
Expression,
Yet no one
Cut in. But
That's just
What I wanted,
For . . .
She was the
Best dancer on
The floor.
—*California Pelican.*

Ah! We've Been Looking for Him!

The Turkish bath proprietor is the man who earns a living by the sweat of your brow.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

A 'Orrid 'Abit

Brown: My mother-in-law has a habit that I would like to break.

Jones: What habit is that?

Brown: Breathing.
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Mamma's Advice

"Remember, Charles, you are a college man now; you have so many advantages over other people, so I do hope you won't fritter away too much time on midnight spreads and the like."
—*Yale Record.*

No Use

Diner (indignantly): Say, waiter, bring the proprietor here at once; there's a fly in my soup.

Waiter: It's no use sending for the boss, sir; he's deadly scared of them himself.
—*Pup.*

No, My Child—

Your mirror doesn't lie to you. Why should we?"
—*Iowa Frivol.*

Evolution of a College Student

First year—Matriculate.
Second year—Cultivate.
Third year—Scintillate.
Fourth year—Graduate.

Some New Wrinkles

"Are you a college graduate?"

"No, I slept in this suit last night."
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Cruel Fellowship

Coy Young thing: I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday.

The Bruite: Why? What happened?
—*Wet Hen.*

Her Woman's Intuition

"Listen to that orchestra!"

"Yes, its awfully peppy, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes, but we are disappointed in them; that sax player is rank."

"I didn't think they were so very good."

Good Speed

"How are you getting on with the typewriter?"

"Fine. I can make 20 mistakes a minute now."
—*Lehigh Burr.*

Oh, Lorelei!

"Bill has a new siren for his car."

"What happened to the blonde?"
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

One Never Knows, Does One?

"How long had you known your husband before you were married?"

"I didn't know him at all. I only thought I did."
—*Drexerd.*

Even So

She: My husband died suddenly.

He: Well, don't boast about it.

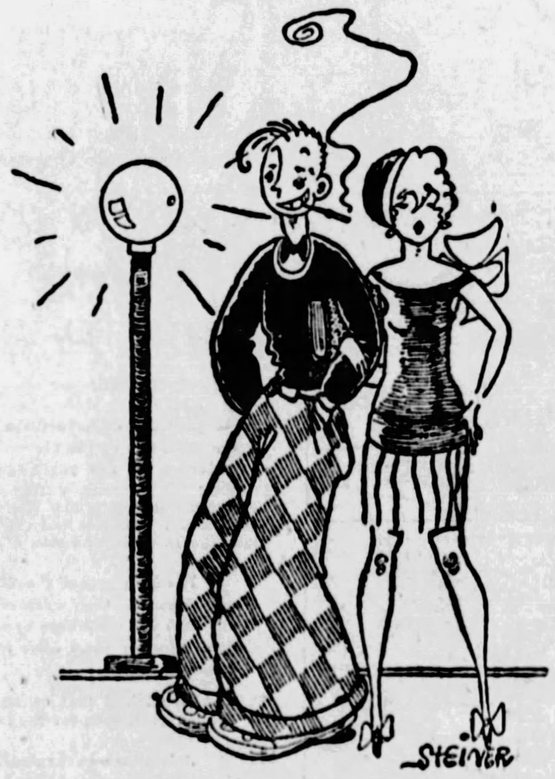
Embarrassing, Really!

"I feel sorry for that fellow over there."

"How so?"

"He ate his salad with his spoon, and now he has to eat his soup with his fork."

Both Quantity and Quality



She: Nope, I don't go to college, and I'm proud of my ignorance.

He: Well, sweet thing, you've got a lot to be proud of.
—*Texas Ranger.*

Snappy Service

Captain: Present arms.

R. O. T. C.: Here you are, Captain.
—*Cornell Widow.*

Concerning Flattery

A woman detests flattery, especially when it is directed toward another woman.
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Daown in Arkansaw

Visitor to Village Rustic: My good man, could you tell me whether there are any telephones in this town?

Rustic: Well, now le's see. There be one to Pete Jergens an' there's one at Mid Acher's, an' seems like there be one som'eres out at Trinity Center. Y'see, this here radio has sorta taken the place of them things.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Sweet Adeline

She was sweet 16 and had never been missed.
—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

All That's Necessary

She: Kiss me and I am yours.

He: I'll kiss you, but leave off the entanglements.
—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

Cleaning Up

And many a mother's son who started to clean up a million is doing it—provided he happened near a restaurant where they needed a dishwasher.
—*Notre Dame Jester.*

College

College is a place where you eat, drink and be married.
—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Turning the Fables

Two thousand years ago Aesop said: "Some guys are chips off the old block, but others are just plain slivers."
—*Pup.*

Historical Note

"When did Washington take his first ride, Gitanjali?"

"Forsooth, my zed, 'twas when he took a hack at the cherry tree."
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Hist! Hist!

"Had my finger prints taken yesterday."

"Do you suspect anybody?"
—*Lehigh Burr.*

Finishing the Job

Jack: Hey! A man just hanged himself in our cellar.

Jill: Well, did you cut him down?

Jack: No. He wasn't dead yet.
—*Washington Dirge.*

A Jungle Tale

Along came a big mamma she-elephant trudging through the deep, deep jungles of darkest Africa, when, presto, and she had heedlessly stepped on a mamma partridge just a few inches from the nest of little partridges. The kind-hearted she-elephant saw what she had done and, having babies of her own, who sometimes got very cold, she felt very sorry for the little birds and sat down over the nest to keep them warm.

Moral: What is home without a mother?
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

On a Night Like This

"Prithee, hast the fire going?"

"Yeah."

"But, 'tis cold in here."

"In sooth, it's going out, fool."
—*Pup.*

The Crying Need

What any campus needs is fewer people who like to tell it what it needs.
—*Columbia Jester.*

Whoa!

"Let's get hitched."

"Don't horse me, big boy."
—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Set a Thief

"Papa, what is a man with foresight?"

"My son, that is a man who takes a rattlesnake along as an antidote when he goes out on a modern drinking party."
—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Paw'n' Maw

She: Am I your father?

He: No; why?

She: Then quit pawin' me.
—*Chicago Phoenix.*

What Really Hurt

Her: Yeh, we had a fight tonight. He said he'd promised his mother to give up all his bad habits after New Year's.

Her: I don't see anything wrong with that.

Her: But then he said, "That lets you out."
—*Texas Ranger.*

Transposition

He: Let's get under way.

She: Let's get 'way under.

A Pathetic Interlude

Little Boy (reading): Uncle Dinwiddie, what's a "feebly?"

Uncle D.: Read me the sentence.

L. B.: "The man had a feebly growing down on his face."

And, sad to say, boys, we are fresh out of woodcuts.
—*Yale Record.*

Politeness Personified

"Is John polite?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, every time he passes a girl in his car he takes off his radiator cap."

This Is Only One of These, But—

She was only a street cleaner's daughter, but she'll never have white wings.
—*Columbia Jester.*

Past Tense

There was a young freshman called Wigg
Whose ego was exceedingly big;
He jostled his way
Through some sophomores one day—
There *was* a young freshman called Wigg!
—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

The Last Word

She was only a photographer's daughter, but she was well developed.
—*Yale Record.*

Back to the Soil

"—And he buried his face in his hands." Must have been extremely dirty hands.
—*Mugwump.*

Mr. and Mrs.

"Did you see the Tuileries when you were in Paris?"

"Well, we called, but they weren't in."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

The Difference

An optimist is one who hops out of bed on a cold morning, saying: "Well, old bed, I'll be back to you in 17 hours."

A pessimist is one who hops in bed saying, "Gee! up again in seven hours!"
—*Columbia Jester.*

Joggerfy

"What is a Fjord?"

"A little Scandinavian automobile."
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Very Much Sat On

An old lady from South Martinique
Searched for a large, strong antique.
She bought it by check,
Returned it a wreck,—
As a chair 'twas a great deal too wique.
—*Texas Ranger.*

Had His Approval

Little Boy: Whatcha painting, mister?

Artist: That fraternity house over there.

L. B.: Well, it sure needs it.
—*Golden Bull.*

Going Up

"I hate these woolen bathing suits."

"Why? Are they expensive?"

"No, it's not the cost; it's the upcreep."
—*Cornell Widow.*

The Word Game

"Use the word 'fabric' in a sentence."

"You'd pass out cold fabric fell on your head."
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Must Have Been Ollapod Jokes

"Nora, what in the world is the matter with this cake?"

"I put in some bad yolks, ma'm."

"Why, where did you get hold of that college magazine?"
—*Ollapod.*

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 5, PAGE 5

SUMMER CHOICE PROVES LEGITIMATE IS POPULAR

Amusement Bills Contain Comedies, Variety and Films

"Cradle Snatchers" in Pitt and "The Nervous Wreck" in the Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IT IS conceivable that one who has been entertained via the radio for a week by the great show in Houston, with such a large cast of dramatic and comedy actors as was represented in the multitude of noted artists of the political stage assembled in the Texas city, may find local amusement news a little less exciting than that which came from the Southwest. Yet it is not without interest, since it deals with acting that is frankly so, while the big performance alluded to, although possessed of all the elements of real drama, was not supposed to be artificial in any respect, and it is with the art of the theater that we are concerned.

And if our affairs of the theater are not as exciting as the thriller staged in the Wild and Woolly they are at least interesting enough to keep up patronage in two legitimate theaters in midsummer, an achievement, one must admit, that is not possible without exceptional cause. The caliber of the two stock companies supplies the reason, and the fact that the attendance at the performances of both remains large, showing increase rather than diminution as the weeks pass, is weighty evidence that the spoken drama still is a large factor in determining where the entertainment seeker will leave his box-office money.

Analysis of anything supposed to reflect public taste often can be nothing but speculation, but those who think the tide turns from the movies just now have some evidence to support the belief. With three downtown photoplay houses closed for the summer, and two of the three legitimate theaters open at a time when usually all are taking a seasonal lay-off, one is warranted in assuming that some folks, anyhow, like the audible play. They can find support for their preference, too, in the fact that the makers of canned drama are preparing to give them "speakies" in larger measure. The larger film producers are taking steps to combine the voice and actions of the performers in the photodrama, reproducing them by means of vitaphone, firnatone, movietone and other devices synchronizing the audible with the visible performance.

It is being freely predicted that the silent drama actor who cannot speak well will be out of luck under the new arrangement, but it is not likely that any popular star of the films need worry very much about that feature. If it so happens that the voice of Mary Pickford, for instance, who acted on the stage before she did in the movies, cannot be reproduced effectively in the speaking films, she will still be a favorite among millions of "fans" the world over, because the picture without voice is not going to lose its popularity altogether. In fact, it may become more popular than ever, since the silent quality of the photoplay is a most appealing factor to many persons.

But all of this is of the future and the present is what we must recognize. It offers its customary assortment of legitimate, vaudeville and motion pictures. One of the resident companies, the George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, is to be seen in "Cradle Snatchers," a comedy by Norman Mitchell and Russell Medcraft.

The Nixon Players, in the Nixon, are offering "The Nervous Wreck," a comedy from the pen of Owen Davis.

"Wagner's Big Sideshow," in which the fat girl, giant, etc., are artists as well as freaks, is to be the Keith-Albee vaudeville feature in the Davis. A special cast will be seen on the screen in "A Thief in the Dark."

Popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures are the programs in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Photoplays and stage presentations are the bills in the Penn and Stanley. The South Hills is to have celluloid plays and stage acts.

An interesting announcement comes about the Gayety. "The Captive," an English adaptation by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., from the French of Edouard Bourdet, is scheduled for that theater for the week beginning July 9.

PLAYERS OF STAGE -:- HAVING PARTS -:- IN NEW PROGRAMS

KATHERINE WILSON, leading woman of Nixon Players, will be seen in "The Nervous Wreck," Nixon.

BROWN MEHARD, Sewickley, has a role in "Cradle Snatchers," comedy booked for Pitt showing.

ED PRESSLER, comedian, is among the Keith-Albee vaudeville performers who come to the Davis.

THELMA PARKER will be seen with variety entertainers on the bill arranged for the Harris.

Virile Fellow and Bright Boy Coming Here in New Films

Underworld, Newspaper Life and Immigrants Figure in Photoplays.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE bright boy of the movies is coming to town Monday. It's hardly necessary to tell you up-to-the-minute movie fans that we mean William Haines. Right here a digression. Did you ever stop to think how certain words are suggestive of certain screen players? We could write a volume about this. But, don't quit us—we're going to content ourselves with a brief paragraph.

When face-making is mentioned everyone thinks of Lon Chaney. Suffering sister and Lillian Gish are synonymous. When they talk about the boulevardier you know Adolphe Menjou is getting some more publicity. Mama's boy means Barry Norton. The virile fellow is another name for Milton Sills. And so on and so on.

Returning to our young Mr. Haines, we find his smart-alec endeavors feature "Telling the World," the Penn booking. William plays a wealthy son, who hires out as a newspaper reporter. There's a lot more to it, of course, including Anita Page, one of the little girls Harry Thaw took west when he embarked on his recent movie quest. Harry didn't get such a tumble in Hollywood, so he came east. But Anita landed a contract, and one of her first jobs was opposite Haines.

The virile Milton Sills (referred to above) is coming to the Stanley screen in "The Hawk's Nest." It's altogether quite a family affair for the missus—Doris Kenyon—will be along with Mr. Sills. Sills "feathers his nest" to the tune of barking guns, as the picture is one of those underworld affairs. Milton, we presume, is boss of the badlands. A big city's Chinatown is the setting.

"A Ship Comes In"—there's poetry in that title—is the name of the photoplay headed for the Grand and Sheridan Square. And take it from us, there's talent in the cast. Among the players are Louise Dresser and Rudolph Schildkraut. Yes, Rudolph is the papa of Joseph, who also is quite an actor. Miss Dresser hasn't been so very active in pictures recently. At least, she hasn't had more than minor parts. But she's a great actress. There have been few screen performances that have equaled her portrayal in the title role of "The Goose Woman." The story of "A Ship Comes In" concerns an immigrant family and their trials and tribulations after waving hello to Miss Liberty.

One of those mystery affairs, with sliding panels, ghosts and all that sort of thing, is listed for the Davis screen. It is titled "A Thief in the Dark." It is said to contain lots of comedy, and melodrama also. The cast includes Gwen Lee, George Beebe and Doris Hill.

Orville Caldwell, one of the old-timers in pictures, is in the cast of "The Little Yellow House," a film booked for the Harris.

One of the week's photoplays in the Schenley will be "The Port of Missing Girls," with Malcolm MacGregor. The New Kenyon will offer "No Other Woman," starring Dolores Del Rio.

Nixon Lists Play of Fun

THE Nixon Players, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday (Fourth of July) and Saturday, will present "The Nervous Wreck," by Owen Davis, a comedy of adventure in the Far West, originally played with Taylor Holmes and Vivian Tobin in the leads. The story has to do with an Easterner who, suffering from a long list of imaginary ailments, seeks health by making a flivver tour of the West. He finds adventure, becomes involved in a hundred and one complications, meets the girl of girls, regains his health and discovers romance and happiness. Katherine Wilson will play Sally Morgan, originally played by Vivian Tobin, and Harry Bannister plays the part of Henry Williams, originally played by Taylor Holmes. Other members of the Nixon Players have prominent parts, including Joseph Whittell, Louise Quinn, Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Joseph Thayer, Clifford Dunstan, Howard Freeman, Clifford Edge and Frank Reyman.

SINGER

ELSIE GILBERT, "blues" singer, will feature the new stage presentation in the Stanley.

New Camera Stunts Tried

UNIQUE camera angles designed to increase an atmosphere of mystery and menace, are being worked out and put into effect in the new Paramount special, tentatively called "The Perfumed Trap," which is in production now. The camera is set on an elevator which keeps pace with the actors as they ascend and descend the stairway opposite. The long, continuous following of the action up and down the steps makes possible an impression of stealth and impending crisis, according to those who have seen advance rushes from the picture. The cast includes Olive Brook, Mary Brian, William Powell, Fred Kohler, Jack Luden and Baclanova.

Pitt Players Have Comedy

THE world is filled with women who sit at home while their husbands are out in the great world. Now and then a woman resents the arrangement and decides to teach her "better half" a much-needed lesson. That is what happens in "Cradle Snatchers," a comedy, that will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt for the week beginning Monday. Of course, the three middle-aged husbands in "Cradle Snatchers" had no idea there was a domestic revolt brewing when they blandly announced they would be away over the week-end on a hunting trip. But such was the case. Their wives decided to hire three young collegians as escorts to a tea, a dance and the theater. But the husbands appeared. They were horrified, and a bit nervous, as they had come to meet three flappers who were also in the house where the women met. In the cast will be George Baxter, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, John Moore, Brown Mehard, Alice Ann Baker, Ed Vail, George Fisk, Gorden Anderson, Peggy Dougherty, Ruth Perrott, and Bebe Falvo. In addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees, there will be a special holiday matinee Wednesday, July 4.

Singer Is Advised By Shaw to Make Book All Her Own

Little Opera House Favored as Place to Develop Talent.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, June 30.

BERNARD SHAW is never so happy as when he is laughing up his sleeve. He brandishes his rapier-like wit at every opportunity, and indeed when years ago he signed himself the "Bass-Trombone" and was the most trenchant musical critic in England, opera singers did indeed tremble when they spied his tweeds come stalking down the aisle. He has, however, many friends among the profession. Indeed who among us is not proud to call George Bernard Shaw his friend? One of his brilliant sallies was written recently in reply to a request from Dame Clara Butt that he write an introduction to her autobiography.

Dame Clara Butt, as American concert habitues know, in private life is Mrs. Kennerly Rumford, and in England she is as widely known on the operatic stage as she is on the American concert platform.

"Good gracious, I'd never dare," replied Mr. Shaw. "You are a much bigger person than I. I should look like a ridiculous little busybody making a pretentious bow in your limelight. . . And anyhow, what could I say? Witnessed her debut as Orfeo. Loved her. Would have married her if she'd asked me. She didn't. Might actually have chosen Bernard Shaw and chose a Mr. Rumford instead. What a woman!

"Don't let anybody touch your book except yourself. If you find anyone impertinent enough to venture, burn his foreword and drop him into the dust bin. Ever and ever, G. Bernard Shaw."

Those who follow the musical growth of our country cannot fail to be impressed by the increase in the number of "Little Opera companies" which are springing up like mushrooms in various portions of the land.

The "Little Opera" movement may come in for its share of quips and merry ha! ha's! Every one loves a joke at the expense of the musical amateur, but had it not been for the "little theater" movement, its dramatic parallel, it is doubtful if Eugene O'Neill would have attained recognition from his own country so expeditiously. The Little Theater fostered his talent and gave him a hearing. His early efforts not only were produced but were assured a sympathetic response by the Provincetown group, till gradually word of his talent reached a wider audience and he was wildly acclaimed by those who would not even grant him a hearing some years ago.

Little Opera Houses will perform the same service for music, bringing to the fore youthful and aspiring artists eager to do artistic and worth-while things.

They provide stages on which youthful talents may be developed. The numerous sopranos and tenors who arrive at the Metropolitan Opera House and at the Civic Opera Company in Chicago cannot be accommodated by the great institutions; they are not training schools for beginners, but the Little Opera Houses can accommodate them. In these organizations is an unlimited scope for the development of musical genius so abundant in the United States, and it is the primary duty of the Little Opera Houses to foster our talent until it ripens and is fully developed for a larger field.

Europe abounds with opera houses of every description. Each community boasts its own, supported by the state. Here youth has its chance, tries its wings, as it were, with the result that not only is it unnecessary to foist novices on the public, but great talents are discovered in unsuspected quarters.

DANCER

CHESTER FREDERICKS, dancer, is a headliner in the Penn's stage revue, "Xylophonia."

Jack Holt On Location

A COMPANY of 75, including the star, Jack Holt, have gone from Hollywood to the Segi Canyon in the Navajo reservation to make desert sequences for "The Water Hole," Holt's new picture based upon a Zane Gray story. To take advantage of the unusual scenery, portions of the film will be taken in technicolor.

Davis Stage Has Freaks

"WAGNER'S BIG SIDE SHOW" will be brought intact to the stage of the Davis Monday. The fat woman is a dancer, and the little lady no higher than your knee is a prima donna. The first scene is the circus grounds with its flaring banners. There is Billy Inman, the barker, stimulating the crowd to "step up to the ticket booth." Then the scene changes to the arena, with the world's tallest man; the head hunter; the perfect doll lady; the Caucasian dagger dancer; the fat girl; the king of Albinos and Jean Eugene, half man and half woman. Ed Pressler and Blanche Klaiss, will present comedy songs. George McClennan is to sing and dance, and delivers a very original witty chat and plays several musical instruments. Henry Regal is a gymnast who combines humor with his exhibitions. "A Thief in the Dark" will be the screen attraction. George Meeker, Marjorie Beebe, Doris Hill and Gwen Lee have feature roles.

Experiences With Radio, as Perfected And Undeveloped

Modern Nuisance Suggests Ghostly Happening of Other Years.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

RADIO has fully demonstrated its powers. It is no longer necessary to speak of its influence on commerce and art, but we may now begin to wonder how to harness the wild flights of its employers. Captains lay unusual disturbances at sea to its influence. Scientists deny those charges. Concert managers say the radio has ruined their business. The radio man says, "I advertise you!" Copyrights, royalties, petty jealousies that musicians are apt to understand, all are still in confusion of radio management and awaiting adjustment.

For days, residents in the vicinity of Duquesne Garden and the marathon dancers have had ample opportunity to curse the radio. While the tireless dancers did their steps, amplifiers on a telegraph pole opposite the cathedral shrieked an alarming noise before 10 in the morning, until after 11 at night. During the dancers' rest periods a vaudeville performance was broadcast, and thousands of neighbors silently endured these raucous voices. Never before in Pittsburgh have I heard such a flagrant disturbance of the peace, nor such infringement on the rights of citizens. There was a chance for legislation.

Long before we could listen to national political conventions or a Dempsey prize fight, even before Marconi was quite certain of discovery, I had a radio experience that was quite ghostly.

It was way up in the Canadian woods. After settling camp, we took one of our long canoe and walking trips into the bush under the guidance of a good-humored native. The backwoodsman is a silent fellow, and the tenderfoot must touch a very sensitive spot before he will speak. From our own conversation our guide soon gathered that we enjoyed music, and it was not long before he told of the fiddlers he had heard and volunteered some songs of his own.

"If you would like to go out of our way a little," he suggested, "I could show you something you've never heard, I'll bet. My friend Jo has a hut down by a deserted lumber camp. Down there each night you can hear the most wonderful music coming from a corner in his shack. It's a fact!" (He had caught a doubtful wink in our eyes.) "I've heard it myself. . . . Game to go?"

"Alrightee!" And he swung the canoe towards Joe's place.

Our guide knew the place and its habits well. No one having greeted us when we drew onto the wharf, and getting no response when we loudly knocked, he pushed the door and entered a regular rough cabin. According to the hospitality of the backwoods, the house was ours. We prepared our meal at the gasoline stove and drew the blankets on the cots. Pipes were lighted after bacon and eggs, and we sat awaiting the zero hour for bed.

And then the wonderful thing happened. There was music from the haunted corner. Jo had never questioned its source. He only knew that it was beautiful. He was too manly to believe in the ghost, and merely accepted the entertainment much as he might have said "Hello" on meeting a bear suddenly. We, on the contrary, never closed an eye that night and were anxious enough to get away at dawn next day.

I took note of that corner, and years after, when radio was recognized as a coming thing, I related the incident to a scientist, who took all the glamor from my yarn and entirely removed all the ghostly connotations by saying, "O, of course, certain dishes and pans must have touched just right in that cupboard and caught the proper vibrations. You just heard a common crystal set picking up stray tunes in the air."

Mike Donlin With Beery

MIKE DONLIN, whose acting fame threatens to overshadow his renown as a star baseball player with the New York Giants years ago, has returned from the Mayor Brothers' Sanitarium to take the most important role of his career in Hollywood. He will have an important part in Paramount's film production of Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life." Wallace Beery dominates the story in the character of a hard-fisted king of the hobos, while Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen have featured roles.

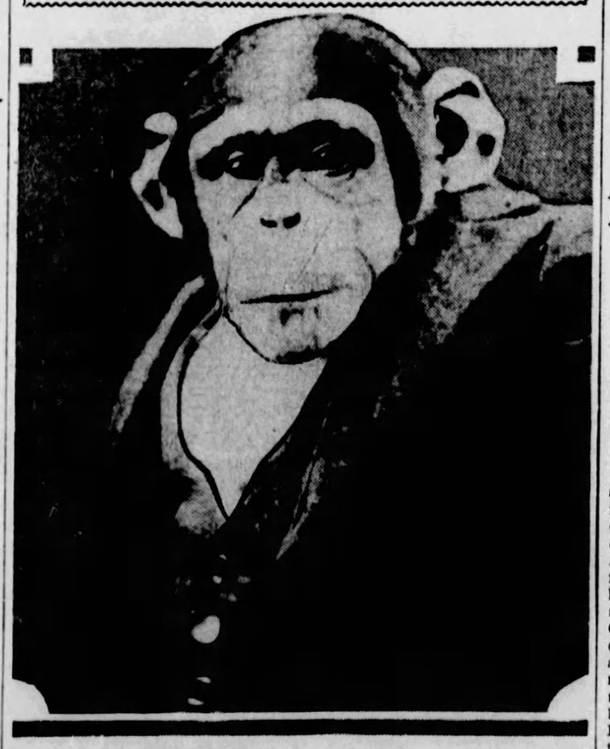
Local "Gang" In Sheridan

A FEATURE in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week will be the showing of Pittsburgh's "Our Gang" comedy filmed in streets of Pittsburgh by Jack Roach from the Hal Roach studios in Hollywood. The vaudeville will have as a top liner "Echoes of Spain," with seven singers, dancers and funsters in the cast. The Baliot Troupe will present arenic daring and dexterity. Col. Jack George is a black-face funmaker who chatters on matters of the moment. The Hickey Brothers, comics, will make an initial appearance here. Moore and Hall are dancing boys; Clark and Manning chatter and sing. The photoplay feature will be "A Ship Comes In," with Rudolph Schildkraut, Louise Dresser and Robert Edeson. For the last three days of the week the vaudeville headliner will be Peter the Great, remarkable ape that does everything but talk and even makes an attempt at that. Bud and Marjorie Reed are to offer music and songs. The Three Arnims will have a novelty. Clark and Loraine in a dance act, other vaudeville and screen presentation "A Thief in the Dark," featuring George Meeker and Marjorie Beebe, will be on the bill.

Local Girls In Stage Act

TWO Pittsburgh girls appeared in "Sunny Skies" in the Penn. The two girls, Dorothy Jenkins and Prudence Tims, were both pupils of Mame Barth at the Barth School of Dancing, and have followed a theatrical career since leaving Pittsburgh. They are engaged as dancers in one of the Loew-Publix Units.

DARWIN KNEW SOMETHING



NO, IT'S NOT TARZAN, but Peter the Great, an intelligent ape, who will perform on the Sheridan Square stage.

SILENT DRAMA APPEAL BASED ON VARIED THEMES

Clara Bow Boosts Uncle Sam's Sale Of Postage Stamps

Postmaster Reports She Received 33,727 Letters in One Month.

A NEW record for fan mail receipts by a motion picture star of Hollywood was recently established with the announcement by P. P. O'Brien, postmaster of Los Angeles, Cal., that during the month of May, Clara Bow, fiery haired empress of the flappers, received 33,727 letters from all parts of the world. Postmaster O'Brien is the authority for the statement that this is the greatest fan mail receipt ever recorded by his office.

Two records went topping with O'Brien's compilation of his May report, for it was also revealed that the receipts of 19,945 letters by Charles Buddy Rogers set a new record for fan mail receipts by a masculine player in Hollywood. This does not except the mail received by Rudolph Valentino at the height of his career.

Fan mail receipts, according to Jesse L. Lasky, who as a producer has seen the industry grow from its very inception, are a true criterion of a player's "box office value." Individuals in every part of the world write in to praise, to criticise, to suggest, to assure of loyalty. By careful scrutiny of this tremendous influx of mail a film producer is enabled to judge public opinion of his product as with no other way.

The increase in Clara Bow's fan mail over the comparatively short times she has been a screen star, as well as that of young Rogers, has been truly phenomenal. Before the picture "It" was released, Miss Bow was receiving around 5,000 letters a month. Now she receives in 10 days more than she did when first entering her career as a full-fledged star.

The manifest popularity of Rogers is one of the wonders of Hollywood. Three years ago he was a school boy of Olathe, Kan. He entered the Paramount Pictures School of New York, played the lead in the "graduation picture," "Fascinating Youth," then in "Wings," then in "Get Your Man," opposite Clara Bow and most recently in Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose." In between this work for Paramount he played the lead with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl."

His receipt of 19,945 letters in May, according to Postmaster O'Brien, sets a new record for increase in quantity of correspondence as well as establishing a new high mark for receipt of mail by a masculine screen star.

Harris Offers Novelty Bill

THE Pittsburgh "Our Gang" comedy—local boys and girls who took part in the comedy scenes shot on the streets of Pittsburgh, will make a personal appearance Monday night in the Harris. The vaudeville will include Bill Lorraine and Jack Neal in a skit called "Smiles Win by Miles," in which songs and dances are interspersed. Jones and Grant are a team of colored comedians. The Three Arnims, in a European novelty, will make a first appearance here. Beesley and Lee combine fun with song. Edeson and Baker have a new idea for provoking laughs with a surprise finish. The photoplay feature will be "The Little Yellow House," adapted from Beatrice Burton's novel. F. E. Dilks, in a new song school organlogue, and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last three days of the week the vaudeville will have Butler and His Saxophone Syncopators topping the bill and introducing the smallest and largest saxophones. Rosaline is a singer. Hutsper and Carl are newcomers rated as aces in the entertainment world. Other acts and the screen presentation, "Crooks Can't Win," featuring Ralph Lewis, will complete the bill.

Role Calls For Dancing

ALICE WHITE is being groomed for her first feature picture at First National studios. Among other things she is taking some strenuous dancing lessons, including various forms acrobatic dancing.

HERE AGAIN

DOLORES DEL RIO is back again in her "No Other Woman," one of the Kenyon photoplay bookings.

LAST FILM MADE BEST FOR MARY

MARY PICKFORD'S "My Best Girl" has achieved greater box office success than any film made in the entire career of that producer-star, it is announced by United Artists.

"Little Annie Rooney" and "Tess of the Storm Country" topped previous Pickford best sellers, the film company records show, not only for the producer and distributor but for the exhibitor. But "My Best Girl" had more and greater "overages" on percentage engagements than any prior picture made by Mary Pickford and its total gross is greater, also. "Overages," which are considered the acid test of a star's popularity, are additional payments made by the exhibitor to the distributor for box office receipts over and above the guaranteed figure of rental; the quantity and amounts of these "overages" afford direct check on the popularity of a film with the public.

"My Best Girl" was based on Kathleen Norris' new novel of a five-and-ten-cent-store stock girl's romance with the owner's son. That novel appeared serially while the picture was being produced. Sam Taylor, who later directed John Barrymore's "Tempest" and who had previously directed Harold Lloyd comedies, was the director of "My Best Girl." Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, the Paramount player, was Miss Pickford's best leading man.

Hamilton With Bebe

NEIL HAMILTON, who recently renewed his contract with Paramount, has been named to support Bebe Daniels in her next picture, to follow her current "Hot News." The title will be "Take Me Home."

"Dirigible" Gets Arlen

RICHARD ARLEN has drawn a desirable future assignment in "Dirigible," a production based upon the Zeppelin type of airship, which William Wellman will direct this summer.

Gibbs' Novel For Screen

RICHARD BARTHELMESS has returned from a trip to Honolulu and will soon start work on his new First National starring vehicle, "Out of the Ruins," by Sir Philip Gibbs.

Milton Sills Stanley Star

MILTON SILLS' latest, "The Hawk's Nest," an underworld drama, will be shown in the Stanley for a week, beginning Monday. Sills plays the "Hawk," a gang leader, and the story tells of a murder attributed to one of his pals. The setting is the Chinatown of a large city. The Chinese line up against a suspected gangster, who turns out to be the real killer, and obtain his confession. Doris Kenyon plays a cabaret dancing girl, with whom the "Hawk" is in love. The cast includes Montague Love, Stuart Holmes, Mitchell Lewis and Sojin. The stage presentation will be "Eight Bells."

Pines Offers Novelty Acts

THE Wash-Jeff orchestra, appearing in the Pines, Perrysville road, has been held over for another week. Novelty acts and songs are offered. The management announces a special dinner will be a Sunday feature.

MR. AND MRS. -:- HEROINE -:- TELLS WORLD

MILTON SILLS and Doris Kenyon—Mr. and Mrs. in private life—play the leads in "The Hawk's Nest," Stanley screen booking

DORIS HILL is heroine in "A Thief in the Dark," Davis film.

WILLIAM HAINES, movie smart alec, will offer his latest, "Telling the World," in the Penn the coming week.

Plan Three Mysteries

MYSTERY stories are to be featured by First National pictures this year and at least three are in process of preparation for filming.

Penn Books Haines Film

WILLIAM HAINES returns Monday to the screen in the Penn. His picture is "Telling the World." The story is said to be keyed in a modern and unusual pitch. Haines plays the role of a young, devil-may-care scion of a wealthy family, who is kicked bodily out of the parental menage. Forced on his own he puts his wits to work and frames a "disappearing" act for himself. He tricks a newspaper editor into a job by offering to find the missing rich man's son. His first assignment is to interview his own father. From this point the spark is touched to the train of comedy and adventure that leads across the world to China in the working out of its denouement. Anita Page, new comer to the screen, is Haines' feminine lead. The cast includes Bert Roach, Eileen Percy, William V. Mong, Polly Moran and Frank Currier. There will be a new stage show.

MOVIE HERO

MALCOLM M'GREGOR is the hero in "The Port of Missing Girls," coming to the Schenley.

KNOW HER?

ONE OF THE screen's most talented actresses is Louise Dresser, who has a featured role in "A Ship Comes In," Grand and Sheridan Square film.

Four Bands For Sanders

FOUR attractions are booked for Sanders, Freeport highway, during July. Tal Henry will bring his North Carolinans' orchestra to Sanders for a week's engagement, beginning Monday. Following the Henry engagement, Charles Dornberger and orchestra will be heard. Beginning July 16, Dave Harman and orchestra will open a week's stay. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra will open a two week' engagement July 25.

Entertainers In Flotilla

BEBE FALVO, Flotilla Club entertainer, who has been engaged to play with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, is not to cease her entertaining activities in the Flotilla. Miss Falvo, after her appearance in the Pitt, will go to the Flotilla for the 11:45 nightly floor show. She also will continue to direct the activities of the Flotilla Club revue. The dance team of Diane and DeMar will open a third week's engagement Monday.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA	PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY	
NORMA SHEARER		"THE ACTRESS"
CAMERAPHONE	EAST LIBERTY	
Hobart Bosworth		"AFTER THE STORM" and "BACHELOR'S PARADISE"
GARDEN	North Ave. near Federa	
GEORGE BANCROFT		"The Dragnet"
HIPPODROME	Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.	
VICTOR McLAGLEN		"HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
NEW KENYON	NORTH SIDE	
DOLORES DEL RIO		"NO OTHER WOMAN"
NOVELTY	615 FEDERAL STREET, NORTH SIDE	
JOHNNY HINES		"ALL ABOARD"
TRIANGLE	FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN	
TOM MIX		"DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

Add to Cast Of Picture

TOM RICKETTS and Ivy Harris have been assigned to the cast of "Just Married," which will be the first co-starring vehicle of James Hall and Ruth Taylor.

Kenyon Gets Miss Del Rio

"NO OTHER WOMAN," starring Dolores Del Rio, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The last half of the week will bring "The Actress," with Ralph Forbes and Norma Shearer. The stage presentations, which also change twice weekly, will be offered by a musical comedy stock revue company. Short film features will complete the programs.

Schildkraut In Sheridan

"A SHIP COMES IN," William K. Howard's new production, comes to the Sheridan Square Monday. Depicting the experiences of an immigrant family whose first American home is in lower New York, the picture is said to strike an unusual note. It concerns a family group, consisting of the father, mother, son, daughter and baby. Their love for each other, their simplicity and trustfulness, provide many gripping and touching scenes, it is said. Rudolph Schildraut is featured in the role of the immigrant father. Louise Dresser is the wife and mother.

OLDTIMER

ORVILLE CALDWELL, who has been in pictures many years, is coming to the Harris screen in "The Little Yellow House."

Always Comfortably Cooled

GRAND NEW PRICES

Summer Policy

EVENINGS, Orchestra & Loges 40c

Balcony 30c

MATINEES, All Seats 25c

NOW SHOWING "A SHIP COMES IN"

A masterpiece with both tears and laughs—with Rudolph Schildkraut

Louise Dresser, Robt. Edeson & Others

—And on the Stage—

CENTRAL AMERICA

MARIMBA ORCHESTRA,

Exclusive Victor Artists.

DIRECTION STANLEY CO. OF AMERICA

DeLuxe Shows 1:00, 3:15, 7:00 and 9:20. Saturdays 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:20

Stanley 7th At Liberty

Pittsburgh's Summer Resort

Ever since the sensational success of "The Sea Hawk," First National has been seeking a story, equally thrilling and romantic for Sills. They have succeeded. It's a pleasure to present for your pleasure—

MILTON SILLS in The HAWK'S NEST

with DORIS KENYON, Montagu Love, Mitchell Lewis, Sojin, and others equally known.

On the STAGE. And all is well "EIGHT BELLS" And a barrel of fun On the STAGE.

Another incomparable stage production direct from Broadway with the original New York cast, headed by

OLIVETTE Eccentric Dancer | PAUL HOWARD Human Pretzel | LIME TRIO "Golliwog" Dancers

ELSIE GILBERT "Blues Sweetheart" | GEORGIE TAPPS Direct from "Judy" and "Take the Air"

AND

TED KING

The Ultra-Modern Master of Ceremonies and

THE STANLEY JAZZ BEAUS

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra David Bendr, Conducting, Plays "EVOLUTION OF A DRUM"

Coolest Theater in Pittsburgh. 4 Continuous Shows Daily

DAVIS

MATINEES... 35c

EVENINGS... 50c

WAGNER BROS. BIG SIDE SHOW

And Four Other Acts of KEITH VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen "A THIEF IN THE DARK"

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE

AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c EVENING 25c 35c 40c

AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c 35c

MON., TUES., WED.	THURS., FRI., SAT.
BEATRICE BURTON'S "LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE" greatest picture of American Life	RALPH LEWIS in "CROOKS CAN'T WIN" Blazing drama of law and order
Pittsburgh's "OUR GANG" comedy. Kids appear in person Monday night.	Six Startling Vaudeville Acts. Mostly Comedy.
MON., TUES., WED.	THURS., FRI., SAT.
New De Mille production "A SHIP COMES IN" Rudolph Schildkraut and all stars in mighty play.	Chilling Fun Drama "A THIEF IN THE DARK" Spooks, crooks and what not. Don't miss it
Pittsburgh's "OUR GANG" comedy. Kids in person Tuesday night.	Peter the Great, world's finest animal actor. Four other big acts.

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER

Nuptial Furbelows Are Costly Item In Picture Making

More Work to Garb Peasant Bride Than Millionaire's Daughter.

MUCH of the magic of motion pictures is done in silks, satins and laces of wedding gowns. Stories call for nuptial finery of many lands, of the present and down the years to centuries ago. The call may be for a senorita of Seville to be arrayed for marriage in the time of the troubadours, for a princess of the Romanoffs to be gilded as they were in the days of the Czars, for a wedding dress of a Virginia belle of Colonial times—and innumerable other raiment in the great scope of entertainment that the movies embrace.

One of the principal buildings at the William Fox West Coast Studios is given over entirely to a wardrobe department. There pictures and data of wedding dresses of practically all periods are filed, ready at a moment's notice to serve the needs of the great variety of stories that are turned out.

This department is under the direct supervision of Harry Collins, noted designer, who was put under contract a few months ago to create gowns for Fox players. Hundreds of shelves contain bolts of material of every conceivable kind. The big dressmaking staff is kept practically constantly busy meeting the requirements in the feature pictures, two-reel comedies and numerous Movietone entertainments produced by the company.

Formerly, Mr. Collins designed for the fashionable women of New York.

"I used to think that the ultimate in artistry was required when I created wedding dresses for the folk of Park avenue and Fifth avenue in New York," he remarked recently, "but I certainly have lived to learn otherwise. A wedding in the movies—say, of a period of a few hundred years ago—demands far more time and thought. An Andalusian peasant bride can give one more work than a host of millionaires' daughters would be likely to do."

It devolves on Mr. Collins not only to turn out replicas of celebrated olden gowns, as an example, but also to create gowns that will particularly enhance the personality of the player in the part. And that's where the greatest artistry enters.

McDowell As Trapper

NELSON McDOWELL, character actor, has been chosen to play the role of the famous trapper, Jim Bridger, in Fred Thomson's special, "Kit Carson." The Directors are Lloyd Ingraham and Alfred L. Werker.

Novarro Film For Schenley

"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS," featuring Barbara Bedford, will be the Schenley photoplay Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "Tillie's Punctured Romance," with Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin. Friday and Saturday will bring "Across to Singapore," with Ramon Novarro and Joan Crawford. The stage attraction throughout the week will be offered by the Hollywood Studio Band, under the direction of Patsy Lee.

Grand Price Is Lessened

ENTERING its summer season, the management of the Grand announces a reduction in prices. The feature picture, opening Monday, will be "A Ship Comes In." It is a human interest story woven around an immigrant family. Rudolph Schildkraut, Louise Dresser and Robert Edeson are featured in the cast. The stage attraction for the week will be the Marimba Band, a group of seven musicians. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

ENTERTAINMENT ON ICE

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS

PENN SIXTH AND PENN AVE.

GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

Starting Tomorrow ON THE SCREEN

William Haines

In the Screen Version of Dale Van Every's Popular Newspaper Serial

TELLING THE WORLD

With ANITA PAGE, BERT ROACH, POLLA MORAN, WM. MONG

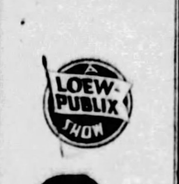
Mad Adventure—Red Romance Action—Thrills—Comedy

ON OUR STAGE

XYLOPHONIA

Another John Murray Anderson Revue, Flavored With Pep and Spiced With Humor

with TEDDY JOYCE and The Penn Stage Band



CHESTER FREDERICKS

Late Dance Star of the "Music Box Revue"

ROSEMARY

Phenomenal Coloratura Soprano The California Song Bird

HAL SHERMAN

A Very Talkative Young Man

MUSICAL JOHNSTONS

Xylophone Xperts Xtraordinary

THE FOSTER GIRLS

12 Dynamic, Dancing Damsels

DON ALBERT and PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Playing "OUR FLAG"

DICK LEIBERT

At the Organ, Playing "LET'S GET TOGETHER"

POPULAR PRICES:—25c Till 12:30—35c Till 5 P. M.—50c to Closing—Loges 75c Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—The Last Show 1:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Watch for Announcements of "MISS PERSONALITY" Contest. Begins July 9th. A chance at stage stardom.

LOEW-PUBLIX SHOWS

Entertainment For Eyes and Ears

TO SOOTHE your nerves, delight your eyes, synchronize your senses—the scenery, the costumes, the casts—a Loew-Publix stage revue is always a dazzling spectacle to the eyes, a delight to the ears.

Planned months in advance, by the pick of the world's producers, tested at the great Paramount Theatre, New York, they are shown exclusively in Pittsburgh at Loew's Penn Theatre

AMUSEMENTS ON STAGE

Make Plans For Menjou

ADOLPHE MENJOU, star, and his bride, Kathryn Carver, who was leading woman in several of his pictures, were scheduled to arrive home this month. The couple was married in Paris on May 16. Menjou's next picture is expected to go into production shortly after his arrival in Hollywood.

High Diver In West View

BEGINNING Monday, West View Park visitors will witness a high-diving exhibition. Jack Payne, twice each day during the week, will do backward somersaults from a ladder 100 feet high into a shallow tank, through a sheet of flame. Another feat of Payne's, announced, is lighting the sky with a brilliant display of fireworks just as he leaves his pedestal. All the park amusements, with the Grand Army band and dancing, are announced for the entertainment of visitors on the Fourth. Monday, St. Cyprian's Church, North Side, will hold its annual picnic, and on Tuesday, Immaculate Heart Church, Bloomfield, will have an outing. Saturday the employes of Kaufmann's department store will be at the park.

Dancer Tops Penn Revue

"XYLOPHONIA" is the title of the new Loew-Publix stage revue, which will open Monday in the Penn. It is another creation of John Murray Anderson. Its cast of specialty entertainers is headed by Teddy Joyce. Chester Fredericks, dancer, who was featured in "The Music Box Revue," Earl Carrol's "Vanities," and other musical hits, is one of the headliners. Another is Hal Sherman, billed as "a very talkative young man." Rose Valyda, a personality singer. The Musical Johnstons, two boy xylophone players, and the Foster Girls also appear. A patriotic overture presentation, "Our Flag," will be offered. The feature film will be "Telling the World," starring William Haines.

Burton Tale Harris Film

"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE," directed by Leo Meehan, will open in the Harris Monday. Meehan has taken his story from Beatrice Burton's magazine serial of the same title. Meehan is the director who made screen versions of the Gene Stratton-Porter stories. "The Little Yellow House" deals with the struggles of a gallant woman to make a home for her children and dissolute husband in an old-fashioned cottage tucked away in the center of a great industrial district.

"Eight Bells" Stanley Show

"EIGHT BELLS," a song, dance and comedy revue, will bring a pirate atmosphere to the Stanley stage Monday. Olivette, eccentric dancer; Paul Howard, comedian; the Lime Trio, "golliwog" dancers; Elsie Gilbert, heralded as "The Sweetheart of the Blues," and Georgie Tapps, who does a buck dance on his toes, all will contribute. In "The Hawk's Nest" the photoplay feature, Milton Sills is seen as a gang leader of the underworld. Orchestra music and news pictures will be offered.

HAS SISTER

HERE IS ONE of the Shaw Sisters, who will entertain on the stage in the Harris South Hills.

Gayety Gets "The Captive"

"THE CAPTIVE," with a cast headed by Marcia Byron and Vernon Steele, is to open an engagement in the Gayety, Monday, July 9, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The management of the Gayety states that burlesque has been permanently removed from the Sixth street playhouse and that dramatic productions will be seen there hereafter. "The Captive" is a tale of continental flavor. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., made the English adaptation from the French work of Eduoard Bourdet. September 6, 1926, the piece was presented in the Empire, New York, by Gilbert Miller. The play has been much discussed in Europe and America. Besides Mr. Steele and Miss Brown the cast includes Beresford Lovett, Frank Elliott, Marjorie Dille, Aileen Poe, Constance Peliasier, Helen Mack and Anthony Brown.

Juveniles In Picture

MAURICE MURPHY and Mary Jane Irving, child players, have been added to the cast of First National's "Heart to Heart." Maurice plays Lloyd Hughes as a small boy, and Mary Jane represents Mary Astor as a little girl in the picture.

Water Act In Kennywood

WITH Mme. Bedini's Horses and Sir Victor's European Dog and Pony Circus ending its two weeks' engagement in Kennywood this Sunday, patrons of the park on Monday will see another act, Billie Ritchey's Water Circus. Ritchey carries a bevy of girls, all swimmers and divers, with Capt. Jack Hoover featured in a 110-foot dive. Bee Richards, who holds several championships, will do a 65-foot high dive and a 60-foot clown dive. The Ritchey Water Circus will be the free attraction throughout the week. Izzy Cervonne's Band will be the musical feature in the park on the Fourth of July.

Mystery on Davis Screen

SPIRITUALISTIC seances, "ghosts," sliding panels and secret passageways are said to feature house-of-mystery settings in "A Thief in the Dark," comedy melodrama, coming to the Davis screen Monday. The picture deals with a gang of circus sideshow crooks, who "raise" the spirits of the departed and reap a harvest from their victims. Many tricks of mediums are exposed in this production, it is said. George Beebe and Doris Hill have the featured romantic leads. Gwen Lee also is featured. Heading the Keith-Albee vaudeville program will be "Wagner Brothers' Side-Show," a miniature indoor exhibition of the "freaks."

South Hills Has Bancroft

"THE DRAGNET," starring George Bancroft, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday will bring "The 50-50 Girl," with Bebe Daniels. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "The Sunset Legion," featuring Fred Thomson. Chita and Her Pals will present the stage attraction for the first three days of the week. The last half of the week will offer Eddie Cook and the Shaw Sisters on the stage. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

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ON THE STAGE— 'XYLOPHONIA' With TEDDY JOYCE and Penn Stage Band —Chester Fredericks—Rose Valyda—Hal Sherman—Musical Johnstons—The Foster Girls
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Four Continuous Shows Daily
MATINEES, 35c
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WAGNER BROTHERS' BIG SIDE SHOW
and other KEITH ACTS
On the Screen
"A Thief In the Dark"

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High Diving Thrills
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GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
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The CRADLE SNATCHERS
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER
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SCREEN PITTSBURGH'S OWN OUR GANG COMEDY
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PITTSBURGH'S OUR GANG PICTURE THIS WEEK SEE THE GANG IN PERSON MON.-HARRIS TUE.-SHERIDAN SQ. WED.-SOUTH HILLS THUR.-PALACE FRI.-WM. PENN
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AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVENING KIDDIES 10¢ ADULTS 25¢ 55¢
SCREEN MON-TUE GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE DRAG NET" WED-THUR BEBE DANIELS in "50-50 GIRL" FRI-SAT FRED THOMPSON in "SUNSET LEGION"
STAGE—FIRST THREE DAYS CHITA AND HER PALS
FOR OUR GANG COMEDY MON-TUE-WED KIDS IN PERSON-WED NIGHT
STAGE—LAST THREE DAYS EDDIE COOK AND SHAW SISTERS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

MELLON BANK TOUR BOOKINGS

These bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:
On Berengaria to Southampton:
Chesborough, Mrs. Clara W.
Henninger, Miss Jean.
Murray, Mrs. C. M.
Orr, Miss Ruth.
Wilson, Miss Edna C.
Young, Miss Nelle B.
On Franconia to Liverpool:
Colgan, Mrs. Mary.
Tomalin, Frededick.
On Mauretania to Southampton:
Harris, Miss Isabelle B.
Paul, Miss Gloria C.
Semmelrock, Elizabeth, and Anna Louise.
On America to Cherbourg:
Brown, Miss Helen T.
Dewey, Dr. Katherine W.
Ealy, Miss Ruth; Ewing, Miss Roberta.
Sample, Miss F. B.
Yeamans, Mrs. Virginia.
On Ballin to Southampton:
Kenyon, Mrs. Rosalia; Thomas and Elmer.
On American Merchant to London:
Craig, Miss Bessie.
McJunkins, Miss Eleanore.
On Baltic to Liverpool:
Lees, Thomas Q.
Ward, John.
On Chicago to Vigo:
Corriois, Mrs. Maria G., and Miss Gloria.
Gleason, Miss May and Terry.
Wentzel, Miss Kal and C. P.
On Cedric to Queenstown:
Sullivan, Miss Hannah.
On Magnolia to San Francisco:
Wyman, Mrs. M. A.; Catherine and Cecelia.
On Franconia to Liverpool:
Stockton, George.
On Cameronia to Londonderry:
Elms, Miss Elizabeth.
Hanna, Miss Bertha.
Hilton, Mrs. H. G., and Jean.
On Arabic to Cherbourg:
Waters, A. R.
On York to Galway:
Coen, Miss Annie and James.
Sailing for New York:
On Adriatic from Queenstown:
Colfer, Mrs. John and Helen.
On Leviathan from Cherbourg:
Baer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
On cruises and tours:
On Lancastria for Mediterranean-Norway cruise:
Gaul, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B.
Bader, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
On Reliance to North Capes:
Patton, R. N.
On Western tour to Los Angeles:
Chakmakian, Mrs. Y. G., 9rpine and Albert.
On Carinthia for North Cape cruise:
Brown, Mrs. Charles W., and Mary A.
On Regina from Montreal to Liverpool:
Mason, John E., and Miss Ararein.

BANKERS ON EUROPEAN TOUR

The S. S. Berengaria, palatial Cunard liner, sailed last week from New York with a large party of American bankers and their families, who will enjoy the sixth annual bankers' tour of Europe, a regular summer travel feature conducted by Lifsey Tours, Inc., of New York.

The itinerary of the tour includes visits to England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. London is the first objective and, after a short stop at the heart of English life and culture the tourists will go to the Continent, landing at Ostend. The bankers then travel through war-torn yet beautiful Belgium; down the historic Rhine to Switzerland, with its unparalleled scenic glories, to Italy. The program in the country of the old Romans includes visits to Stresa, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Genoa. France, with its sparkle and vivaciousness, is the last country to be visited, stops being made at the Riviera and Monte Carlo, and the trip terminating at Paris.

The Berengaria also will bring the tourists back to the states, leaving Cherbourg August 18, being due to dock at New York on August 24.

420 SAIL FOR NORTHLANDS

With the northern rim of the world as its objective, the new Cunarder Carinthia sailed at noon Saturday from New York with its 420 passengers who are making Raymond & Whitcomb Company's eighth annual cruise to Iceland and Scandinavia. Forty-four days will be spent by the tourists exploring the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Six northern countries and their capitals are to be visited, the list including: Reykjavik in Iceland, Oslo in Norway, Reval in Esthonia, Helsingfors in Finland, Stockholm in Sweden, Copenhagen in Denmark. In addition the Carinthia will touch at North Cape and Hammerfest, the most northern town in the world, sail for days through some of Norway's most beautiful fjords, and visit Trondhjem, Bergen, Merok and other typical places.

Ward Line Plans Tour to Mexico

Twenty-five day all expense tours to Mexico City and the West Indies are being operated from New York by the Ward line on its steamers Havana, Mexico and Monterey. The first stop on the itinerary is made at Havana, and after a short visit the vacationists reembark for Vera Cruz for the jaunt to Mexico City. Seven days are spent in exploring the Mexican capital and its environs. The return trip is made by way of Havana, the tourists again stopping off for another glimpse of the Cuban metropolis.

Seaboard Trains 96 Per Cent on Time

J. M. Stuart, district passenger agent here for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, is in receipt of a report stating that the entire system of the Seaboard, comprising thousands of miles of railroad, showed an average of 96.8 per cent on time passenger train performance last month. The South Florida division led with an average of 99.9 per cent.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
At all vacation resorts dancing is the feature amusement. By enrolling now you can become proficient in the very latest dance steps and enjoy your vacation to the fullest.
Classes and private lessons daily. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30.
Booklet mailed on request.
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Marine Intelligence

New York sailing this week:
Monday—Colombo to Genoa, Naples and Palermo, Providence to Marseilles and Naples.
Tuesday—President Harding to Bremen and Cherbourg, Gripsholm to Gothenburg.
Wednesday—Leviathan to Southampton.
Thursday—Belgenland to Antwerp, De Grasse to Havre, Westphalia to Hamburg, Karlsruhe to Bremen.
Friday—Caronia to London, Homeric to Southampton.
Saturday—Duilio to Naples, Stavengerfjord to Oslo, Frederick VIII to Copenhagen, Columbus to Bremen, Laconia to Liverpool, New York to Hamburg, France to Havre, Ryndham to Rotterdam, Republic to Bremen, Adriatic to Liverpool, Minnekahda to London.
Sailing for New York this week:
Sunday—George Washington from Bremen.
Tuesday—Biancamano from Genoa, Estonia from Danzig.
Wednesday—Veendam from Rotterdam, Paris from Havre, Majestic from Southampton, United States from Copenhagen, Thuringia from Hamburg.
Thursday—Manuel Arnus from Barcelona, Cleveland from Hamburg, Stuttgart from Bremen.
Friday—Lapland from Antwerp, Roma from Marseilles.
Saturday—Drottingholm from Gothenburg, Scythia from Liverpool, Carmania from Southampton, Berengaria from Southampton, Baltic from Liverpool, Minnesota from London, Transylvania from Glasgow, Roussillon from Bordeaux.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On Berengaria to Cherbourg:
Booth, Miss Helen.
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew.
Reed, Miss Gertrude.
Simpson, H. P. Scott, Miss Geraldine.
On Olympic to Paris:
Flaccus, Miss Belle E.
On Baltic to Hamburg:
Sommer, Paul G.
On America to Plymouth:
Beddow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Greer, Miss Clara A.
Hammett, Miss Lottie S.
Minteer, Miss Margaret; Morton, Miss G. E.; Martin, Miss Margaret.
On Cameronia to Glasgow:
Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. M., and Morrison.
Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Mary, Richard and William.
Eddy, Mrs. Helen.
Smith, W. A. and Anna.
Wilson, Mrs. B. B., Janet and David.
On Cedric to Liverpool:
Neiman, Misses D. R. and Ida J.
On Colombo to Naples:
Markell, W. G.
On Franconia to Liverpool:
Von Besser, Mrs. E.
On Ile De France to Paris:
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
On Mauretania to Southampton:
Foster, D. J.
Roberts, Miss Elizabeth M.
On Minnetonka to London:
Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
On Rotterdam to Boulogne:
Ashbrook, Mrs. Frances E.
Barthol, Misses G. I. and Louise.
Campbell, Miss L. R.; Crozier, Miss Susan L.
Dean, Miss Eva.
Fithian, Mrs. O. H.
Sipe, G. Glan, and Charles B.
Other sailings, cruises and tours:
On Deutschland from Hamburg to New York:
Kneilling, Mrs. Wilhelmine.
On Gloucester from Baltimore to Jacksonville:
Bald, Mrs. Sarah J.
Shipper, Miss S.
On Letitia from Montreal to Glasgow:
Ashley, Charles G.
Cheeseman, Frank.
Dunton, Mrs. P.
Mechler, Mrs. Miles.
Roberts, Mrs. E. B.
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Miss Ann.
On Lancastria for Mediterannean-North Cape cruise:
Fills, Miss Melita. Friese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.
Langley, Mrs. J. R.
On City of Buffalo from Cleveland to Buffalo:
Foly, Miss M. L.
On Tionesta from Cleveland to Duluth:
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alan W.
On Eastern States from Detroit to Chicago:
Dickerhoff, C. B.
On Octorora from Cleveland to Duluth:
Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. and four sons; Mrs. F. L., and Miss Frances.

PITTSBURGHERS OFF ON CRUISE

Seven Pittsburghers are included among the 600 passengers who sailed from New York Saturday on board the Cunarder Lancastria, on Frank C. Clark's annual Mediterranean-Norway-European cruise. The local delegation includes: Mr. and Mrs. William Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friese, J. W. Porter, Jr., Mr. J. B. Langley and Mrs. Dorothy Hanna.

The itinerary of the 52-day jaunt includes stops at Lisbon, Madrid, Cadiz, Seville, Granada, Alhambra, Tangier, Gibralter, Algiers, Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Pisa, Florence, Venice, Genoa, Riviera, Nice, Paris, Cherbourg, Gothenburg, Stockholm, Oslo, Christiania, Bargeen, Leith, Edinburgh, Hamburg, Berlin, Havre and Southampton. The tourists will cover 12,346 miles by steamship and 600 miles by rail.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship department of the Diamond National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On the France to Havre:
Pugh, Mrs. Claude and Anne V.
Reinhart, Frederick.
Rossiter, Emile.
On the New York to Hamburg:
Williams, John B.
On the Franconia to Liverpool:
Webb, Henry.
On the Cameronia to Glasgow:
Deward, David.
On the DeGrasse to Havre:
Reibling, Mrs. Martha.
On the Aquitania to Southampton:
Coulter, George.
Isengard, Louis.
Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.
On Majestic to Cherbourg:
Belber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank.
On Leviathan to Southampton:
Howe, Miss Ada.
On Homeric to Southampton:
Hunter, Miss Annie.
On Berengaria to Cherbourg:
Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis.
McDavid, Miss Clara.
On Laconia to Liverpool:
Miller, Miss Agnes M.
Sailing for New York:
On Carmania from Havre to New York:
Meredith, Ralph H.
On Ile De France from Havre to New York:
May, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter A., Jr.
On cruises and tours:
On California land cruise:
Lucas, Miss Helen.
Ryland, Miss Mary R.
On Saguenay River cruise:
Reed, Miss Ruth.
On Gloucester from Baltimore to Jacksonville:
James, Miss Mary.
McClure, Robert.
Stevenson, William P.
On Great Lakes cruise:
Brown, Mrs. Margaret B.
Pearson, Mrs. Martha W.
On Lancastria, Mediterrannean-Norway cruise:
Gault, Mrs. Samuel W., James and William.
On San Lorenzo to Porto Rico:
Edwards, Charles S.

Homberg Is Named Head of French Line

Andre Homberg, well-known French capitalist, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the French line, according to advices received here by David Galway, local agent for the company. Homberg succeeds John Henri Dal Piaz, who died last week in Paris.

Shipping Board Loan To Build New Ship

The United States Shipping Board has approved a loan from the construction fund to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for the construction of the S. S. Virginia. The loan is not to exceed $3,500,000 and will bear interest at 5¼ per cent.

Pleasure Travel!
For a REAL Vacation Take a COSMOPOLITAN Escorted Tour
THE EASTERN CIRCLE
Niagara, Hudson River, New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. Every week starting June 16.
Yellowstone-Colorado
Pike's Peak, Cody Road, etc. Five days in Yellowstone! Leaving every Saturday from June 30.
St. Lawrence-Adirondacks
Leaving July 7, 15, 29 and August 5 and 19.
Canadian Rockies-California
Including Grand Canyon. July 8 to August 6.
SAGUENAY RIVER
The finest inland water trip in the world.
Alaska—11 Tours this Summer
The COSMOPOLITAN RED BOOK—details, rates, dates. Get a copy without charge.
Travel Dept., Diamond Nat'l Bank, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J.

Take A Fortnight Off Where You Can Take Your Clothes Off!!
And put a bathing suit on!
Take a dip in the ocean and get rid of the dope of the town... roll down the rolltop and come and let the combers comb your hair!... spend a fortnight where Neptune will roll you over and Nature will make you over!... and bring the family along!!
When Summer's Here
Come Where Summer's "THERE!"
ATLANTIC CITY
Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations
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GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MORTON-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
PENNHURST-A
SEASIDE-A
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Vacation Land of Romance
OLD-WORLD customs. Ancient shrines. A picturesque people. These and more, you will find in quaint old French-Canada where vacation days are spiced with romance.
Many splendid resorts on the Lower St. Lawrence where tide-waters bring you the tang of the sea to mix with the pine of deep green forests. Golf on sporty courses. Bathing, boating, motoring, hiking. Glorious scenery.
En route to this land of warm welcomes and good living, visit Montreal and old Quebec where landmarks of the old regime abound. For all information call, telephone or mail the coupon.
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GRAND TRUNK - CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
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Name (If student state grade)
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Niagara Included in River Cruise to Sea

Vacationists who are tired of the ordinary are offered a new pleasure jaunt by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, a trip from Niagara to the sea by way of that famous water boulevard, the picturesque St. Lawrence River. It is a thousand-mile cruise that is jammed full of pleasurable features.

The awe-inspiring splendors of the mighty Falls of Niagara are the first scenes presented to the tourists and then follows a panorama of ever changing scenic grandeur as the ship steams toward the East. There are visits to be made to cosmopolitan Montreal and ancient Quebec, Old World cities that were founded with the continent's civilization; thrill-filled hours to be spent leaning over the ship's rail as she shoots the treacherous St. Lawrence rapids and days of easy sailing through the beautiful channels of the Thousand Islands.

Then leaving civilization behind the steamer glides up Saguenay River, "the river of deep waters," where the tourists may gaze and wonder at the formation and height of the rocky escarpments of Saguenay Canyon. Among the canyon's giants are Capes Trinity and Eternity, that tower nearly 2,000 feet in the air and face each other on opposite sides of Eternity Bay.

On the homeward trip the steamer covers practically the same route, giving the tourists a complete review of their river trek. Again there are visits to be made to Quebec and Montreal, whose myriad show places can not be exhausted by many days of sight-seeing.

The river cruise may be supplemented by side trips to historic and romantic spots that may appeal especially to the vacationists. Additional information and booklets concerning the cruise may be secured from R. N. Garrison, local Canada Steamship Line representative.

MIDNIGHT SUN TOUR POPULAR

The mystical fascination enveloping the Land of the Midnight Sun again evidenced itself when the White Star liner Calgaric sailed last week from Montreal with a full complement of tourists who are taking James L. Boring's annual cruise to the North Cape.

The trip is said to be one of the most unique and alluring vacation tours arranged by Mr. Boring. It includes three days on the St. Lawrence, six days in the Land of the Midnight Sun, seven days' cruising through Norway's fjords, with visits to four great Scandinavian cities and stop-overs in Europe's principal cities.

Summer Week-End Sea Trips Planned

Special week-end ocean trips will be sponsored during July, August and September by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, E. E. Hinman, local agent, has announced. The steamers will leave Philadelphia for Boston every Thursday and will arrive back in port on Monday.

Ship Reconditioned For Panama Service

The Panama mail liner Guatemala, formerly the Santa Ana, has been reconditioned and improved and is being used in the Panama mail service to San Francisco, via the Spanish Americas and the Panama Canal.

Canada's Top of the World

MT. ROBSON, the highest peak in the land of the Maple Leaf, towers 12,972 feet above sea level. Its sides glisten with perpetual rivers of ice, presenting one of the Canadian Northwest's scenes of indescribable grandeur. The Frazier River glides passively at its base.

Splendor of Rockies Lures Vacationists

Sturdy pioneers who blazed the steel trail of the Canadian National Railway found in the heart of the Canadian Rockies a wild stretch of natureland of awesome splendor. Preserved as Jasper National Park, that same country that astounded even those hardy sons of toil, now beckons to the vacationist.

Its 5,300 square miles, comprising the largest national playgrounds in the world, contain some of the most gorgeous scenery to be found on the North American continent. It is the world primeval, the mountains, rivers, lakes and forests existing as they were created. What alterations man has wrought are simple and few and have not interfered with the natural beauty of the playground. They were made only in order that visitors might appreciate and enjoy Jasper to the fullest extent.

ONLY ONE SETTLEMENT

There is but a single settlement in this great range of country, the town of Jasper, containing scarcely 1,000 souls, being built around the Canadian National station and the barracks of the Crimson Riders of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. Three miles from the station is Jasper Park Lodge, a picturesque summer resort, that forms with the hamlet, civilization's lone outpost in that wilderness.

On all sides of the lodge great mountains bulk against the sky. Behind it rises the Colin Range, gray, gaunt and knifelife; to the right the Pyramids, bulwarks of colored walls that guard beautiful Athabaska Valley. Then there are the Whistlers, tree-covered almost to the crest, and Mount Edith Cavell, the Queen of the Rockies. This majestic peak, perpetually snow-crested, rises 11,000 feet in regal splendor. Clinging halfway up its sides is the Glacier of the Angels.

Mt. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, towers 12,972 feet above sea level in the western end of the park. Its sides glisten with perpetual mantles of ice.

To the left of the lodge looms Kerkeslin, snow-capped and terraced, whose reflection is mirrored perfectly in the waters of Lac Beauvert. On the shores of the lake is to be found one of the few modern features, an 18-hole golf course.

ROADS TO ALL POINTS

Roads radiate from the lodge to all parts of the wonderland; up Maligne Canyon, a great gash in the earth's surface into which the Maligne River tumbles to lose itself; along the shores of glacier-fed Medicine Lake and a parallel course with the swirling Athabaska River through the Valley of Pochontas.

There are hundreds of unclimbed and unnamed mountain peaks and Swiss guides are provided for those wishing to make the ascents. Animal life abounds, deer, bear and mountain sheep being tame enough to be photographed in their natural haunts. Trail riding is popular pastime, the paths leading through sweet-scented woods and uplands covered with wild flowers and up the mountain slopes.

Even the road to Jasper is one of singular beauty, whether the tourist enter the wonderland from either East or West. The Canadian National transcontinentals speed through deep canyons and gorges, cross level plains and rolling foothills and over the majestic Rockies on their way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Pittsburghers Sail Aboard Pennland

Among the passengers sailing on the Red Star liner Pennland, which sailed from New York last week for Cherbourg and Antwerp, were Kenneth D. Matheson, of 660 Maryland avenue, and James D. Darragh of 6944 Rosewood street, Pittsburgh.

Ruud Heater Head Embarks for France

A. P. Brill, president of the Ruud Water Heater Company, of Pittsburgh, sailed from New York last week on board the French liner Paris, bound for Plymouth and Havre.

Pittsburghers Going To Shore for Fourth

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the thousands expected to pass the Fourth of July here. Hotel and railroad men are expecting a record invasion.

Among the residents of the Pittsburgh district registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Shelburne—Mrs. W. P. Cunningham and Miss G. M. Cunningham, W. R. Marshall, J. H. Forbes, S. B. Cooper, H. W. Braum, S. B. Cooper, P. A. McGee, Harry Holliday, R. W. Young, C. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hale and J. Wallace Mitchell.

Ritz-Carlton—Miss Katherine Goetman, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Weiss, A. B. Wilber, Gerard Smith, H. G. Evans, E. C. Brandt, Harry Barney, C. H. Wolfe, H. E. Reynolds, J. R. Weaver, C. C. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steen and Charles E. Palmer.

Hotel Ambassador—A. H. Woollen, William McConway, Jr., Joseph Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Master William A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Down and L. L. Black.

Hotel Dennis—Mrs. Walter J. Curley and Walter J. Curley, Jr., Arthur J. White, J. W. Chalmers, William C. Hagen, F. S. Austin, D. F. Crawford, H. K. Smith, J. B. Diven.

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. J. L. Foster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rae, Mrs. M. B. Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer, Mrs. J. M. Flannery and Miss Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flynn, Mrs. T. J. Gearing and Miss Gearing, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashton, Mrs. Andrew Pinkerton, Mrs. F. I. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dimling, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chilcoat, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wildin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Hotel Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohen, Miss Dora C. Weiss, W. W. Stewart, Joseph T. Brady, Stanley C. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spindler.

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henderson, Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlow, Mrs. Harry S. Davidson, Miss Jean Davidson, Mrs. George D. Branston, Mrs. J. L. McFadgan, Miss Katherine McFadgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bihler, Mrs. Paul T. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henderson, Mrs. Edna Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ickes.

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SPECIAL WEEKLY

NEW DUCHESS SHIP LAUNCHED

The Duchess of Richmond, the third of a fleet of four duchess type cabin class liners for Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic service, was launched last week on the Clyde. She was christened by Lady Manton, of Winnipeg.

Like her sister ship the Duchess of Bedford, which is operating regularly between Montreal and Liverpool, the Richmond is of 20,000 tons gross register and an oil-burner. The Duchess of Athol was launched some time ago and soon will be placed in service, while the Duchess of Cornwall is nearing completion in the ship yards on the Clyde.

C. L. Williams, Pittsburgh general passenger agent for the Canadian Paicfic, has been advised that the Duchess of Bedford will make two cruises to the West Indies this winter. The Bedford takes the place of the C. P. liner Montroyal, which was used in the West Indies cruising field the last few seasons.

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

BYRD, HENDERSON,
HURST, SEIBEL,
WELLS, JOSEPH.

SKYWARD

By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

AN EPIC OF THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR

THE SMILE OF VICTORY—Commander Richard E. Byrd, one of the world's most noted flyers, the only man who has crossed the Atlantic Ocean and gone over the North Pole in an airplane.

THE AMERICA—This is the airplane in which Byrd made his historic flight across the Atlantic. He flew over Paris without knowing his position and finally landed in the ocean off the coast of Francee. Byrd is shown in the foreground talking to Floyd Bennett, the heroic aviator who was taken ill while taking supplies to the Bremen flyers. He died a hero's death and is honored and esteemed by the aviators of the world.

"DANGERS OF THE AIR NOT NEARLY AS GREAT AS MANY PEOPLE THINK"

Progress Made in Aviation Has Lessened Chances of Accidents, Byrd Declares. Father Thought He Would Never See Famous Flyer Alive Again When He Decided to be Aviator.

By COMMANDER RICHARD S. BYRD, U. S. N.

CHAPTER I.

ONE of my first and most striking impressions of aviation came the day a man rushed into my stateroom aboard the battleship waving a newspaper that had just been brought us by the pilot.

"For God's sake, listen to this!" he exclaimed. "Jack Towers has fallen 1,500 feet in an airplane and lived to tell the tale."

I couldn't believe it.

"He was thrown out of his seat." (In those days the flier sat right out in the open on a little bench). "But he caught by a brace and dangled in mid-air. On the way down he kicked at the control wheel. Apparently he righted the plane just before it hit. Think of the nerve of the man!"

I did think of his nerve; and many times since I've admired the courage of those early pilots who flew thousands of feet in the air with defective machines about which they knew almost nothing. And it's good to feel that my friend, Commander John W. Towers, U. S. N., the hero of the incident, is alive today and still a flier of note.

The horror people felt 15 years ago in reading about Towers' escape is still felt when newspapers print tragic details of some aeronautical accident without regard for technical reasons behind the accident. As a result the average citizen still looks on flying as one of the most attractive forms of suicide.

If I had a son 20 years old today and he should come to me with the question: "Is it all right for me to fly?" I'd answer: "Go to it. And I hope you get your pilot's license soon because I want you to do a lot of flying before you're through."

He might break his neck. But also he might be run over by a taxi, burn up, catch pneumonia or be struck by lightning. Those things happen to people every day.

"Flying Can Be Made Safe?"

I would advise any young men who like the idea of flying to go into aviation today. First, because I believe that given reasonable perfection of equipment and training that is available today, it is thoroughly safe to make other than pioneer flights.

Secondly, I know of no other profession, trade or industry that in the coming 50 years is likely to exert a more profound or far-reaching influence on civilization.

The point I want to emphasize is that flying can be made safe. That is, ordinary every day flying for pleasure and business. But the public is forever being confused by accidents from careless flying, pioneer flights, or military maneuvers in the air.

When I entered aviation my father told me goodby. It was his impression that he would never see me alive again.

The other members of my family felt about the same; all except my mother. She was the one who let me go around the world alone at the age of 12. To her, flying didn't seem to have any more danger in it; just a different kind.

My mother was about right about ordinary routine flying. By statistics it is possible to demonstrate that the dangers of the air aren't anything like what they are supposed to be.

Vanishing Perils From Stalled Engines

Else so many young men and women wouldn't be struggling to enter avaition. Nor so many bankers eager to invest their money in it.

I can remember as a boy hearing discussion about which was the safest railroad on which to travel. None of them was considered very safe. Railway casualty lists of the day were often like those of wartime.

Now people discuss not which is the safest railroad but which is the most comfortable. Safety is taken for granted.

Probably the outstanding cause of big railway wrecks in this country has been the presence of another train on the track ahead.

Probably the outstanding cause of airplane accidents has been forced landings from a stalled engine.

Ten years ago we often held our breath until a pilot climbed several hundred feet to an altitude from which he could glide safely to the ground.

Nowadays the chances of having a motor stall that has been properly cared for are reaching the vanishing point.

Of course it isn't always a stalled motor that brings a plane down.

Not many months ago a pilot was flying above New York. Suddenly he caught the pungent odor of burning gasoline. Flames were shooting out of a crack in the fuel line.

This is one of those situations that still come to every modern form of transportation.

Scarcely a week passes that I do not read of fatal accidents to automobiles, railways and elevated trains that rose from just such sudden and almost unmanageable emergencies.

In the case I am reciting the pilot escaped more safely than some of the passengers on the trains or motors.

He sidestepped for hundreds of feet in such a way as to blow the flames away from his main fuel supply; and he managed to worm his machine into a vacant lot through a maze of poles. He wrecked it but did not hurt himself or his assistant.

"Aviation Can Advertise Safety"

Railways advertise their safety by publishing statistics. Aviation can do the same.

British commercial airlines have flown over 5,000,000 miles in seven years with only four fatal accidents.

German airlines in 1926 carried 56,268 passengers for a total of 3,838,425 miles with only one fatality.

Our own national airways, maintained by the Army Air Corps, have in one period to their credit 1,200,000 miles with but one serious accident. Twelve planes of our Navy's bombing squadron have flown 216,000 miles without a single accident that amounted to anything.

It is interesting, in this connection, that I have recently

(Continued on Page Twelve. This Part.)

"BYRD'S IDEALISM, MODESTY, INDUSTRY, DEVOTION TO FLYING MAKE HIM VALUABLE"

A Foreword by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett

I WISH I were writing this book instead of only its foreword. I would put in much that I know Byrd will leave out—much of his own life and achievements. After years of association with this young flier I find he makes light of what most of us would weigh heavily.

Byrd's polar and trans-Atlantic flights were but incidents in many years of high adventure. He went around the world alone at the age of twelve. After graduation at Annapolis he helped put down two revolutions in the West Indies. He distinguished himself by years of splendid service with our battleship fleet.

Not the least of all this unwritten record is the fact that he has been officially cited twenty times for bravery or conspicuous conduct. He has received the thanks of Congress as well as the four highest medals the country can give; Congressional Medal of Honor, Congressional Life Saving Medal, Distinguished Service Medal and the Flying Cross. Probably no other man has all of these decorations.

These are but a few of the larger items that Byrd modestly omits from his yarn.

Some of the more specific details that occur to me as regards the great part he has played in promoting aviation are equally important and should be printed between these same covers.

"Thrilled the World"

For instance, I attribute to Byrd a very large part in having achieved a Bureau of Aeronautics for our Navy. The formation of this bureau has greatly advanced the development of aviation in the Navy.

Byrd thrilled the world by reaching the North Pole by air and, not content with this success, navigated the North Atlantic by air through two storms when for over twenty hours he saw neither land nor sky nor sea. Yet he arrived over Paris only to find there the center of another storm area, with the visibility so low he could not see the landing field. To have tried to land would have resulted in the death of others. So he set out for the sea. In spite of storm and darkness he was able to navigate a true course to the lighthouse over a hundred miles away.

It is worthy of especial note that in every case his exploits have been in the name of science. Two of many facts prove this: Last year he could have taken enough extra fuel to keep him in the air over France until morning had he not insisted on eight hundred pounds of scientific equipment and two extra men to make observations and to demonstrate that passengers could be carried. He accepted the hazard of flying in bad weather, realizing the increased opportunity for helpful meteorological research.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett

Eschewed Commercialism

Byrd's generosity and unselfishness have never received full credit. I happen to know that he gave up a chance to make $100,000 in connection with the newspaper serial rights to his Atlantic flight because the offer did not properly assure financial reward for the three men who accompanied him.

It was not generally known that Byrd very generously coached the navigators of some of the entries in the trans-Atlantic air race, without any thought of the effect on his own chances of being the first to cross the ocean to France.

It is not generally known that Byrd has steadfastly refused to commercialize his expeditions.

I remember years ago when he and I discussed the hazards of such a flight. He said:

"The worst possible thing that can happen is for the pilot to reach Paris in darkness and fog and storm."

This combination is exactly what happened on the night of June 30, 1927; a situation that would have been fatal to a leader with less skill and courage, and who had prepared less carefully.

I am glad we have Byrd. It is his idealism, modesty, unflagging industry and devotion to the scientific advance of flying that combine to make him so immeasurably valuable to aviation today.

William A. Moffett, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics.

Byrd's Unselfish Nature Lauded by Edsel Ford

By EDSEL FORD.

COMMANDER Byrd's contributions to progress in air development have constantly increased in number. They have been feats of courage backed by a knowledge of the science of aviation and navigation. Today he offers in his book "Skyward" another contribution—a word picture of what aviation is all about and what it promises from a scientific and commercial standpoint.

Edsel Ford

Commander Byrd's polar and trans-Atlantic flights were episodes in a life full of adventures. When he departs for the South Pole he feels sure he will meet with success, for from what I know of him he has always had fortitude and courage.

He does not tell in "Skyward" about going around the world entirely alone at the age of 12, nor does he recount his experiences while going through Annapolis, or afterwards in putting down two revolutions in the West Indies. His years of service aboard battleships have been neglected in this story, for he takes up his life at the Skyward point of it.

Probably no other man has received all of the decorations that Commander Byrd now may rightfully wear. He has been cited twenty times for bravery or conspicuous conduct. He has received the thanks of Congress, as well as the four highest medals the country can give. Yet in the face of all this honor his work and exploits have been in the name of science.

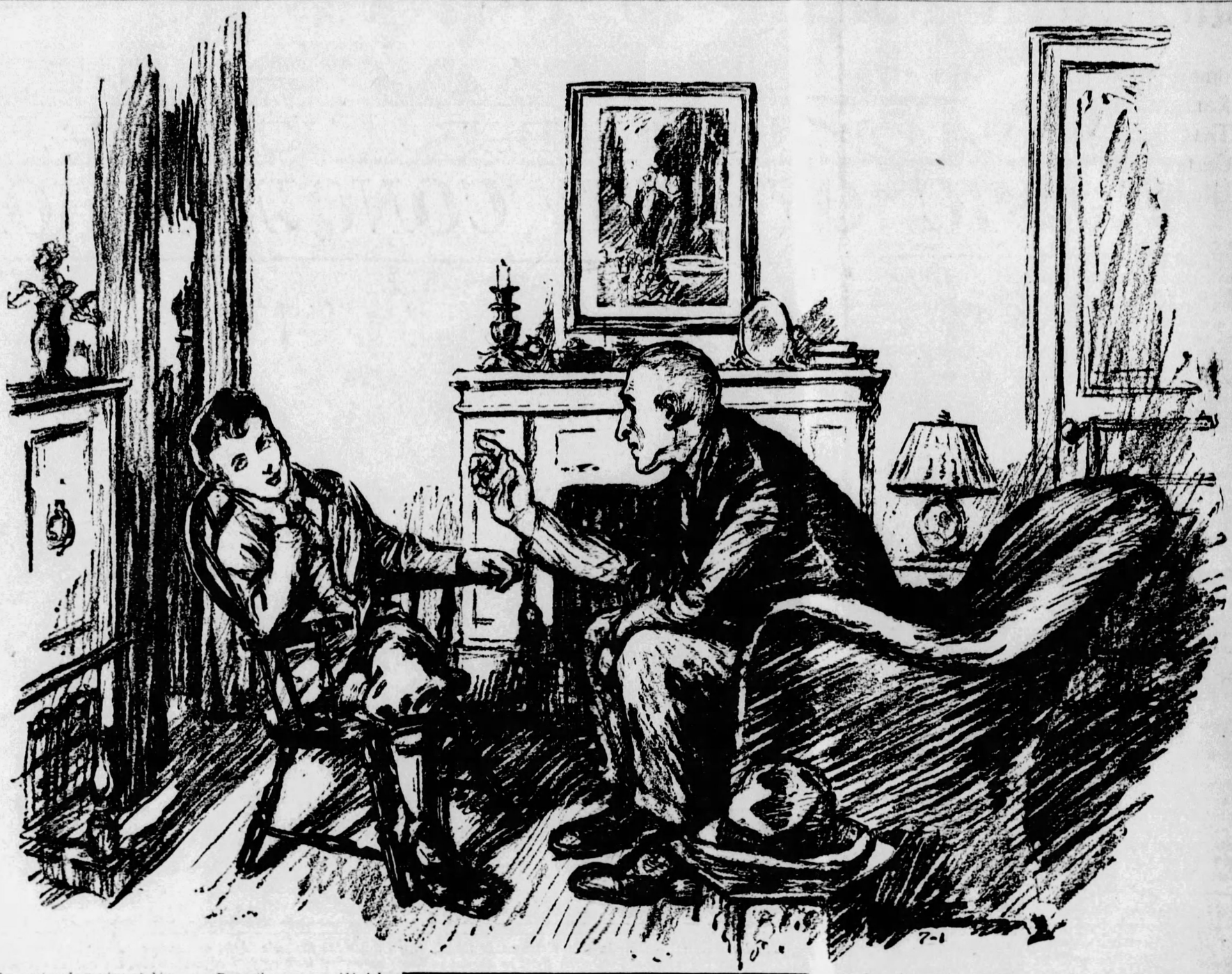
His unselfish nature and generosity is best illustrated by the days of arduous labor given to coaching navigators of some of the entries in the trans-Atlantic air race. His work was without thought that it might have an effect upon his own chance of winning or even crossing the ocean.

We are all proud of Commander Byrd. This book is but another instance of his generosity in giving to the world his air experience that others might profit by reading.

THE UNIVERSITY

By FANNIE HURST

Even a Prison Can be Utilized to Give a Child Education.



EVERY one except the warden himself felt that the conditions under which he was rearing his family were hurtful. Even the warden's wife, although she agreed in the main with his theories, felt herself overcome with qualms of panic at the thought that after all, her children were literally being reared in the shadow of the prison.

The warden's house stood within the grounds, although it had a separate entrance that faced the street. The courtyard where the prisoners took their airing and recreation was plainly within the view of the back windows, and of course, day by day, there passed through the home of the warden, trusties, that is men and women who were employed in various capacities about the prison while serving their terms.

A "trusty" named Sue (Number 611), a "lifer," was cook for the warden's family. A "trusty" called Dan (Number 0132), who was serving 20 years for embezzlement, escorted the warden's children to public school every morning and called for them at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The life of the prison, the environment, the atmosphere were as natural to the warden's children as any other aspect of daily life. Theirs not to reason why.

The grim, gray walls, the cross-barred windows, even the silhouette of the death-house, were a part of the world into which they had been born, and they took it for granted. The warden himself was not squeamish about this affiliation of his children with the more trusted of the prisoners. Of course there were certain sections of the prison given over to men and women of avowed vicious instincts that were kept from even the knowledge of the youngsters.

On those grim occasions, all too frequent so far as the Warden was concerned, when the iron chair in the death-house was to send its voltage through a human body, the Warden tried but did not always succeed in keeping this kind of harrowing knowledge from his children.

But in the main, he succeeded. His family grew up pretty much as any normal, healthy little community.

* * *

THERE was, however, a boy named Chester in the warden's brood of five, the eldest, who early began to exhibit signs of sensitiveness toward his environment. He was in fact, a source of worry to the warden's wife. Instead of playing his after-school hours away with his brothers and sisters and school comrades, Chester began to develop a habit of seeking out the companionship of those "trusties" who were permitted to leave the prison walls. He liked to sit over his after-school bread and jam and talk with Sue in the kitchen or follow Dan about at his chores of hauling wood or cabinet-making.

There was a grave, hollow-eyed man for reason, perhaps, of the gaiety of his bearing, commonly known as "Mr. Dike" (Number 777), who was sometimes sent about the town with messages or parcels, while serving a forty-year sentence for forgery, which practically amounted to a life term. Chester was particularly fond of accompanying this rather stern, serious-minded man on his trips around town. The fires of his chastisement burned in "Mr. Dike's" eyes. It was as if they had left him charred and whitened and cleansed.

He was gentle and wise with Chester and once, overhearing a talk between these two, the warden decided that here was a rare companionship for his boy that did not often fall to the lot of a youngster.

When Chester was thirteen, he wrote an essay on "Mr. Dike." It was a childish effort, but only a noble subject could have inspired it.

There were certain days in the prison and even in the little home situated on the edge of it, when a cloud hung over those gray walls, seeming to make them even grayer.

Those were the days when an execution was to take place in the death house. Try as she would to keep the grim atmosphere from invading the precincts of her little household, the wife of the warden was never able to accomplish keeping her children in ignorance of what was about to take place.

* * *

THEY knew and hung about her skirts in a frightened little brood. On these occasions, too, the warden himself moved about like a man in a troubled dream. Usually, the event itself took place in the small, morbid hours of the night when the children were asleep. But it bothered the warden's wife because invariably, it seemed to her as she sat watchfully beside the bedside of her children, that Chester became feverish and talkative in his slumber. Which was true, because from his early youth, there percolated to this boy, through the granite walls, a sense of the wrongness of certain penal methods in the society of which he was a part.

He hated the shaved heads of the men. The thick shoes and stockings of the women. The institutional smells of the hallways that led to his father's office. Once he had slipped through a door into the cell-corridors. The faces of some of the men whom he had seen for years at recreation in the courtyards peering at him through the stripes of the iron doors that led to the cells were burned into his memory and heart. In one of those cells a woman was crying. It was not a natural sound of crying which he knew, but a hopeless sort of wail which had also gone deeply and unforgettably into his consciousness.

It pained and even horrified him to see his father move so casually through these scenes. And then on the days when the sentence of the death-house brooded over the prison, it seemed to this boy that the very pedestrians who passed the house outside the prison-walls; his teachers at school; his companions at play; his own brothers and sisters, and even his parents, were part of some hideous social scheme that made things like this possible.

The world was a world of killers. Presently a man would be led to the death-chair, and because those pedestrians and those teachers and other playmates willed it so, he would be killed. Even his father, whom he loved, belonged more closely to the conspiracy than the pedestrians and yet, how often he had heard the warden say that he preferred to hold his job and fight capital punishment from that vantage, rather than to give it up to a more indifferent point of view.

* * *

IN a way, Chester knew that was right and yet there were times when his own father became rather terrible to him. His own father, who set the date and the day and the hour for the death of another human being.

And then there came a time when the warden and his wife, with their carefully-hoarded savings for just this occasion, were prepared to send their boy away to college, and in result, the first serious rift in the placid affairs of that household occurred. Chester did not want to go to college. He did not want to leave the environment of "Mr. Dike" and Sue and one or two of the "trusties" who were his daily companions.

A world that was removed from those gray walls was unthinkable to him. His friends resided here. It was then the wife of the warden berated her husband. For years she had remonstrated against these companionships, which had been tolerated between her children and the inmates of the prison and now the results of that condition were beginning to manifest themselves. Chester preferred the company of jailbirds.

CHESTER, the eldest of the Warden's brood of five, was a sensitive, thoughtful lad, a source of worry to the Warden's wife.

He sought out the companionship of the trusties. talked to them, listened to them. Made friends of them. Especially of "Mr. Dike" Convict Number 777.

At first, the warden was appalled and terror-stricken. Here was this son of his, as fine, as upstanding a fellow as a father had ever been proud of, abiding stubbornly and tenaciously by his refusal to leave home. Had the companionship of a man like Dike been vicious? Had a kind, intelligent woman like Sue exerted an evil influence? Even the warden's wife herself, when he talked this situation over with her, was forced to admit that the contacts with these chastened and chastised people could only have been for the better.

Then the warden began to see things differently. He began to see in this boy of his, fertile soil for the sowing of seeds of discontent with certain aspects of the social system. He began to see the makings of a fine rebel in Chester. He began to realize that right here, within these grim, gray walls, was the ideal university for training a young mind toward a wider humanitarianism; a finer understanding of human psychology; a keener wisdom concerning the treatment of human frailties.

* * *

CHESTER'S was the kind of mind to saturate with the crude, unpsychological wrongness of many aspects of the penal system.

The warden felt a sudden gratefulness that it was within his power to turn his offspring loose with this sociological university, where he might study those human beings that fall into the category known as "criminals."

Chester is 33 now. He is a state senator. He is already a powerful and eloquent and highly promising opponent of prison abuses as they exist today in the greatest country in the world.

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A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

From Sirens to Guides

NAPLES, June 18.

NAPLES is where Ibsen and Homer meet. The grim old viking of "nosts" came here to write his first listic dramas, came here from be- d Ultima Thule, while the blind ek bard sends his hero Ulysses sail- g up this coast from the other direction, past the Isles of the Sirens. If they had started out in the same year, their barks would have hailed each other off Sorrento. And F. Marion Crawford, author of "The White Sister," looking down from the steep ight of his villa at Sorrento, might ave put it all into one of his romances. As you speed along the Amalfi drive in a high-power car, you see the little rocky islets called "I Galli." These were the roost of the Sirens, though authentic mythology assures us that the Sirens were not "roosters," but "chickens." Anyway the times have changed—the manners also. Today Ulysses would probably invite the Sirens to ride in his Buick car, and at the end of the day the poor Sirens would be walking home.

Between Homer and Ibsen a whole army of literary men have drifted to these shores and caught inspiration. Up at Baia you can descend into the grotto where Dante located the portal of his Inferno. I descended, saw the River Styx, saw the spot where Charon used to rest his oars, saw the niche where the three-headed dog Cerberus used to sleep—but the ferry isn't running any longer, and Signore Mussolini has all the dogs in Italy muzzled.

Poor Cerberus probably couldn't afford a triple license. And Charon's fares wouldn't keep him at present prices in Italy, where nothing is cheap but wine and haircuts. So Charon went out of business, and now there is a guide to carry you across the Styx for the sum of 5 lire.

It wasn't thus when Dante was led by Virgil down the seven "circles of eternal flame."

Hell may be right close to this region, where a village disappeared one night in 1538, and a "New Mountain" nearly 500 feet high rose in its place.

The proximity of Hell would also explain the career of Giordano Bruno, the worst heretic ever burnt at the stake. He was born in one of these villages, joined the Dominicans here—the Domini Canes, "watchdogs of the Lord," and filled himself with so much learning that he became as unpopular as Charles Darwin in Tennessee. He went from London to Paris and Frankfurt, arguing with everybody and writing books to prove he was right. He insisted that the stars were other worlds, inhabited like ours, and to convince him of his errors he was burnt to ashes on a place in Rome called the "Field of Flowers." That happened exactly in the year 1600. Now there's a statue in his honor, on the very spot where he was burnt—unless it has been removed.

But if Naples produced the worst of heretics, she was also the mother of the greatest of saints among scholars. Here Thomas Aquinas taught philosophy in the university—and wasn't he called "the Angelic Doctor?" That was about 700 years ago, and they still teach his philosophy. The great edition of his works made by the scholarly Pope Leo XIII is more popular hereabouts than Herbert Spencer.

Centuries mean nothing here. Over on Capri you can see steps hewn into the rock by the Phoenicians 1,000 years B. C., and they're still in good repair. Why shouldn't a philosophy be just as durable. On the road to Lake Avernus you pass the villa of Cicero. He wrote the textbook for colleges, and they're still in use. And somewhere in this neighborhood Mona Lisa was born. Leonardo da Vinci painted her portrait, and she still looks good.

Something in the air here is a powerful preservative.

Even the agencies of destruction aid in the work of conservation. When Vesuvius thought he had obliterated Pompeii, he had really embalmed the city for 1,700 years. Now we can walk through its streets, watch the lizards dart across the altar in the Temple of Apollo, and eat spaghetti in the Hotel of the Sun, just beyond the old walls.

Vesuvius was only furnishing copy for Bulwer-Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii" and publicity for Pain's fireworks exhibit.

Thus Nature here has been kind to literary men. Perhaps that's why St. Paul, a well-known letter writer, stopped for seven whole days at Pozzuoli. Perhaps he liked the Lacrimae Christi wine—for it is well known that he was a connoisseur and advised Timothy to take a little "for his stomach's sake."

Another literary man lived here for 18 years as a sort of publicity agent for the Emperor Augustus. That was Virgil whose "Aeneid" is more or less propaganda for Roman "Kultur." He took a trip to Greece and died on the way home. If he hadn't left this salubrious climate, he might have lived to Nero's time. But he was buried here, and his tomb was shown till a few years ago, and then—whisper it not in Gath—an electric tramway was built across the sacred spot.

Engineers have no souls, or perhaps they don't believe the guides. Maybe one of these days they'll drill an oil well right through the grotto of the Sibyl, who used to live at Cumae and did a thriving business telling fortunes.

And in the midst of this monumental scene where saints and sages trod, where the long suffering heroes of epic song left their footprints on the sand, where nature and history wrote tremendous tragedies, now little children play "Ring-around-the-rosy" all unconscious of the past, while whiffs of garlic and fish mingle with the scent of roses and sweet clover, and guides who speak seven languages abominably haggle with the tourist over the monetary value of a visit to the Grotto of the Dog.

Nero—so the guide says—used to put slaves into the Grotto, to watch them being asphyxiated by the carbonic acid gas.

Now I don't believe the guides' stories about Nero. He probably refused to submit to their extortions. He'd have performed a real service for Italy if he had put the ancestors of the guides into the lethal grotto.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, July 1 (1854)—Albert Bushnell Hart, American historian.

July 2 (1825)—Richard Henry Stoddard, American poet and editor.

July 3 (1856)—Sarah Pratt Greene, American author. "Cape Cod Folks."

July 4 (1826)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer. "Old Kentucky Home."

July 5 (1803)—George Borrow, English traveler and writer. "Lavengro."

July 6 (1764)—Ann Radcliffe, English novelist. "Mysteries of Udolpho."

July 7 (1811—Sarah P. W. Parton, American author. "Folly As It Flies."

THE NEW FICTION

Big Matt

It seems incredible that Brand Whitlock, who has dabbled in politics for years, knows no more about the inside machinations of the politican game than he has set forth in the sentimental, nicey, goody volume entitled "Big Matt" (published by Appleton). On the other hand, it may be that Mr. Whitlock is too well acquainted with politics to disclose more about the great game of office holding than he has in this book.

To the uninitiated "Big Matt" may be a thrilling tale, revealing many of the mannerisms of the spoils system, for instance, that are not made general information by newspaper accounts of the whys and wherefores that follow an election. But as "a gripping novel that probes American politics" it barely scratches the surface of the highly polished bunkum that is presented to the public before and after a campaign.

Mr. Whitlock would have us believe that John Wesley Blake, who has been carried by the machine esculator to the governorship, suddenly becomes pure and virtuous, forgetting all that he learned from years of association with Big Matt Holt, party boss and his campaign manager, merely because of the sublime trust and confidence of the people in electing him to that office. If Blake really had become a faithful public servant, he would not have entrusted Big Matt with the important post of Commissioner of Public Utilities and the opportunity for the inevitable graft that followed the appointment.

The utter stupidity and total lack of executive ability displayed by both Blake and Big Matt when an investigation of the alleged graft is rumored is more than even a political novice can swallow without doubting the sincerity of Mr. Whitlock's effort. In fact, only an eighth grade student exploring popular civics will relish the book for what it was meant to be. We are disappointed in Mr. Whitlock's attempt to write a political novel; he could have done much better.

Rogues March

With a peculiar melody, which she has christened the Rogues March, to guide her, Juliet Jackson, the "female ferret," runs down another criminal in a somewhat tiresome manner. "Rogues March" (published by Lippincott) should have been revamped into a short story before Margaret Turnbull decided to publish it.

This is not harsh disparagement. The body of the story is quite excellent, but it is too often drowned with words that retard the action and deprive the tale of that breathless intensity resulting from a fine mixture of surprise and suspense that should comprise all good mystery yarns. The one fine point of the book is the lack of clues that disclose the solution beforehand to the reader.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Behind That Curtain," by Earl Derr Bigger.

"The 15 Cells," by Stuart Martin.

"Octavia," by Margaret Asquith.

"Pilgrims of the Impossible," by Coningsby Dawson.

"The Closed Garden," by Julian Green.

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by Bernard Shaw.

"MADAME CURIE, GREATEST LIVING WOMAN SCIENTIST"

Sacrificed Fortune So That She Might Serve Humanity

Woman Who Aided in Discovery of Radium, Has Given Unselfishly So That Humankind Would be the Gainer Through the Prolonging of Life and the Lessening of Suffering.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

TODAY we live in the midst of a Great Awakening, that "awakening from dogmatic slumber" of which Immanuel Kant spoke. Under the magic touch of wizard hands, the hands of Einstein, the Curies, Planck, Bohr, Michelson and Millikan the leaden lids of a slumbering civilization are lifted, for eyes to view the cosmos with startled interest and sharpened vision.

The miracles of contemporary science herald and summon a "remascence of wonder" of which Watts-Dunton little dreamed. The miracles of Scripture were miracles of sense—of sight and sound and touch. They were the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace. The Word must be made fresh and dwell among us before it was to be accepted as Truth.

The miracles of modern science are miracles of the invisible, the intangible, I had almost said the occult. Science asks as great a feat of the spirit as religion has ever dared to ask. We are asked to accept the existence of forces unseen, unproven, invisible.

Abdication of Common Sense

No one has ever seen an electron; an Angstroem unit is far too minute for measurement by a scale held in the hand; computation tells us that radium crystals emit tiny explosions at the rate of 360,000 per second; the enormous gravitational force of the companion of Sirius is fortunately beyond our ken.

The science of the past was grounded upon the demonstrable evidence of the senses. The science of the present is realizing the anticipations of Jules Verne, the premonitions of H. G. Wells, the fantasies of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass.

The imaginative scientist of today imposes as his first condition the voluntary abdication of "common sense."

Madame Curie is indisputably, I think, not only the greatest living woman scientist, but the greatest woman scientist who has ever lived. Her life has been one of impassioned consecration to the cause of pure science.

The epochal discoveries she has made illustrate with the utmost force and conspicuousness the necessity for creative work in pure science irrespective of any immediately practical aim in view.

The Unknown Pathway

On a memorable occasion Simon Newcombe gave this famous toast: "Here's to Mathematics; may it never be of use to anybody!"

After reading a highly theoretical paper on the theory of numbers to a scientific body, the English mathematician, H. J. S. Smith, blandly remarked: "It is the peculiar beauty of this method, gentlemen, and one which endears it to the really scientific mind, that under no circumstances can it ever be of the smallest possible utility!"

The worker in pure science follows the truth whithersoever it may lead, never knowing whether the results of the researches will have any practical application in the arts, in industry, in agriculture, in therapeutics, in any of the so-called "affairs of real life."

Never was there a more theoretical subject than that of the Absolute Differential Calculus propounded but a few years ago by the Italian mathematicians, Ricci and Levi-Civita. And yet, when Einstein needed the most delicate mathematical machinery for the erection of the towering structure of Relativity, he found it, miraculously enough, in the purely theoretical and "entirely useless" contributions of Ricci and Levi-Civita.

Benefit for Humanity

So it was with Mme. Curie. When she began her researches in radio-activity, she little dreamed of the invaluable therapeutic consequences to follow her discoveries in the domain, not of physic, but of physics.

In the first address she delivered in this country at Vassar on her visit in 1921 Mme. Curie used these quietly impressive words:

"We must not forget that when radium was discovered no one knew that it would prove useful in hospitals. The work was one of pure science. And this is a proof that scientific work must not be considered from the point of view of its direct usefulness. It must be done for itself, for the beauty of science, and then there is always the chance that a scientific discovery may become, like radium, a benefit for humanity."

In view of the extremely rapid progress made in its study, it is difficult to realize that radio-activity was discovered by Henri Becquerel so recently as 1896; and that the most famous element in the universe, radium, was discovered two years later, the announcement of its discovery being made in December, 1898. Many other radio-active substances have since been discovered and exhaustively studied.

Staggering Velocities

Radio-active substances when excited emit three kinds of rays—known, respectively, as alpha, beta and gamma rays. The alpha particles travel sometimes as far as 11.3 centimeters, and have velocities from one-twentieth up to about one-tenth the velocity of light, the highest known velocity.

The beta particles have exceedingly high velocities, ranging to as high as 0.998 times the velocity of light, which would be about 186,000 miles per second.

The gamma rays, the most penetrating of all, are propagated to a great distance through the air, go readily through the human body, and can pierce matter as dense as lead or iron an inch or more thick.

In my "The New World of the Atom," I describe an instrument devised by Mme. Curie, which was exhibited at the Physical Exhibition in Paris several years ago. As each alpha particle from a fragment of polonium penertates a tube, there is a luminous discharge which acts as a switch, throwing into circuit a minute electric current that actuates the loud speaker of an ordinary wireless valve receiver; and a loud tick-tick thus announces the discrete disintegration of polonium.

The announcement of the discovery of this element was made by the Curies in July, 1898; and it was given the name polonium by Mme. Curie, in memory of her native country Poland.

GREATEST LIVING WOMAN SCIENTIST—Mme. Marie Curie is acknowledged by students to be the greatest of all living women scientists. Her aid in the discovry of radium has left the world in her debt.

Sacrificed a Fortune

During the greatest period of her activity as a discoverer, Mme. Curie worked in close collaboration with her husband, Pierre Curie, who was equally gifted as a scientific investigator. Together they are associated not only with great discoveries in science, but also with the loftiest ideals regarding science and discovery.

Both tenaciously championed pure speculation and disinterested research, so often leading to fruitful discoveries which later proved useful in unforseen directions.

Both devoted themselves to science with the utmost fervor and an almost monastic consecration, abjuring "the world," the vapid blandishments of society, the blare of publicity, in favor of the universal aims of research.

In temperamental unison and intellectual identity, they dedicated their discoveries to the world, and with an almost quixotic selflessness declined to take out any patents or reserve to themselves any financial advantage through industrial exploitation.

In obedience to this lofty and unworldly ideal, they cheerfully sacrifice a fortune. This memorable exhibition of generosity, prompted by the desire to serve humanity, will endure as a classic example of the highest ideal of scientists.

Born in Poland

Marie Sklodowska, who was born in Warsaw on November 7, 1867, has undeviatingly pursued scientific work of the highest type from her early years.

After taking a broad course of study in the "lyceum," she turned definitely to mathematics and physics, inheriting the tastes and talents of her father, who was professor of physics and mathematics in one of the lyceums of Warsaw.

After serving as governess in Polish families for several years, and doing much independent reading, she finally went to Paris in November, 1891, to continue her scientific studies. During this heroic period of hardship and intensive study she found delight in the world of science which now opened to her, and in these four years won first rank in physics, second in mathematics.

"For myself," she once remarked, "I shall always consider one of the best memories of my life that period of solitary years exclusively devoted to the studies, finally within my reach, for which I had waited so long."

At their first meeting in 1894, Marie Sklodowska and Pierre Curie, a young French physicist, proved sympathetic in sharing

SOLVING PROBLEMS—Mme. Curie pictured at work in her laboratory. Probably no woman in history has ever achieved the fame of this small, plain woman, whose only thought is to benefit mankind.

Has Urged That Society Aid Scientists So Their Work Will Not Be Hampered by Thoughts of Material Things of Life.

common interests. The next year they were married, and began together a life of happy association and scientific collaboration unique in this or any age.

Remarkable Researches

With meagre means, inadequate equipment, and laboratories so bare and inappropriate as scarcely to deserve the name, they carried out together the remarkable researches, characterized by rare patience, undivided devotion, and refined skill, which eventuated in some of the greatest and most socially beneficial scientific discoveries of this era.

They passed through a period of fascinated interest, in seeking to isolate the radio-active substance which they believed to constitute a new element.

"One of our joys," says Mme. Curie, in speaking of this period, "Was to go into our workroom at night; we then perceived on all sides the feebly luminous silhouettes of the bottles or capsules containing our products. It was really a lovely sight and one always new to us. The glowing tubes looked like faint, fairy lights."

Surely the Curies were following The Gleam.

The death which came on April 19, 1906, to Pierre Curie, struck by a truck as he was crossing the Rue Dauphine, was a terrible blow to his wife, who loved and admired him in an incomparable degree.

The unparalleled honor of election by the Faculty of Sciences of Paris to the chair in the Sorbonne, which her husband had occupied for only a year and a half, now came to her; and with diffidence she accepted. Until then, no woman had held such a position.

Awarded Nobel Prize

Already in 1903 the Nobel prize had been awarded jointly to Becquerel, Pierre and Marie Curie for the discovery of radio-activity and new radio-active elements. A measure of the distinction of her work after her husband's death is afforded in the award, this time exclusively for her own work, of the Nobel prize in 1911.

The first experiments on the biological properties of radium were successfully made in France with samples from the Curie laboratory, while Pierre Curie was living. The amazingly rapid developpment of the new branch of medical science of radium-therapy, which is known in France as Curietherapy, and of the radium-producing industry is one of the marvels of the age.

The exceedingly minute quantity of radium, in proportion to the amount of ore used in its reduction, is shown when it is realised that it takes 450 tons of the carnotite ore found in Paradox Valley, Colorado, to yield about two and a quarter grams of radium—scarcely a teaspoonful.

The value of radium is estimated to be 200,000 times its weight in gold; and yet, because of its curative and beneficial effects in the treatment of diseased tissues and especially of cancer, it is cheap at the price. Radium institutes, which now exist in the great world centers, are accomplishing marvels in behalf of suffering humanity. The debt of the race to the Curies can never be paid.

Homage From America

Beyond all other countries the United States has shown its appreciation of the great work of the Curies.

In 1907, the late Andrew Carnegie donated to Mme. Curie's laboratory an annual income for research fellowships. In 1921, Mme. Curie came to this country to receive a gram of radium, estimated to be worth about $120,000, the gift of the women of America as the result of the beautiful conception of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, who raised the fund.

It is America's great scientist, Millikan, who has accurately measured the electron; and many of the great universities and scientific societies of the United States conferred their honorary degrees, medals and other awards upon Mme. Curie in 1921.

The great radium institutes and radium-producing companies, which have profited so handsomely through the gift to society of the discoveries by Pierre and Marie Curie, might well endow the Curie Institute in Paris in token of gratitude.

"Humanity, surely," says Mme. Curie, "needs practical men who make the best of their work for the sake of their own interests, without forgetting the general interest. But it also needs dreamers, for whom the unselfish following of a purpose is so imperative that it becomes impossible for them to devote much attention to their own material benefit.

"No doubt it could be said that these idealists do not deserve riches since they do not have the desire for them. It seems, however, that a society well organized ought to assure to these workers the means of efficient labor, in a life from which material care is excluded so that this life may be freely devoted to the service of scientific research."

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"'Open Conspiracy' to Change Form of Social Life"—Wells

"Youth Today Lives In a World of Pretensions."

By H. G. WELLS.

HUMAN society began with the family. The natural history of gregariousness is a history of the establishment of mutual toleration among human animals, so that a litter or a herd keeps together instead of breaking up.

It is in the family group that the restraints, disciplines and self-sacrifices which make human society possible were worked out and our fundamental prejudices established, and it is in the family group that our social life must be relearnt generation after generation.

Now in each generation the Open Conspiracy must remain a minority movement of intelligent converts until it can develop its own reproductive methods. A unified progressive world community demands its own type of home and training.

It needs to have its fundamental concepts firmly established in as many minds as possible and to guard its children from the infection of the old racial and national hatreds and jealousies, old superstitions and bad mental habits and base interpretations of life.

Influencing Education

From its outset the Open Conspiracy will be setting itself to influence the existing educational machinery, but for a long time it will find itself confronted in school and college by various powerful religious and political authorities determined to set back the children at the point or even behind the point from which their parents made their escape.

At best, the liberalism of the State-controlled schools will be a compromise. During the early phases of its struggle, therefore, the Open Conspiracy will be obliged to adopt a certain sectarianism of domestic and social life in the interests of its children, and it may even in many cases have to consider the grouping of its families and the establishment of its own schools.

In many modern communities, the English-speaking States, for example, there is still liberty to establish educational companies, running schools of a special type. In every country where that right does not exist it has to be fought for.

There lies a great work for various groups of the Open Conspiracy. Successful schools would become laboratories of educational methods and patterns for the State schools.

A New Atmosphere

Necessarily for a time, the Open Conspiracy children would become a social elite; they would begin to think and talk among clear-headed people speaking distinctly and behaving frankly, and it would be a waste and loss to put them back for the scholastic stage among their mentally indistinct and morally muddled contemporaries.

The Open Conspiracy will not be in health until it has segregated its home life and much of its social life from the general confusions of today, until its adherents marry and associate preferentially within the movement and keep themselves essentially aloof from the prevalent methods of wasting time and interest. They must evolve a new social atmosphere.

It will be a minor aspect of the world revolution to live down the contemporary theater, contemporary "amusements," the sentimental booms and imitative chatter, the bovine congregating to gape at this or that, the dull pursuit of sports and "games" and quasi-innocent vices, the fashions and industrious futilities of current life so soon as it escapes from poverty.

The whole drift of the contemporary world is to tempt and ensnare and waste our children. It has a diabolical disposition to make life altogether trivial and ineffective. Over all these matters women seem to have much more aptitude and power than men.

It may not be true that "woman's sphere in the home," but certainly the home and its immediate social atmosphere is her empire. She can be the moral quite as much as the physical mother of the days to come.

The Old vs. the Young

Always, as long as I can remember, there has been a dispute and invidious comparison between the old and the young. The young find the old prey upon and restrain them, and the old find the young shallow, disappointing and aimless, in vivid contrast to their own revised memories of their own early days.

The present time is one in which these perennial accusations flower with exceptional vigor. But there does seem to be some truth in the statement that the facilities to live frivolously are greater now than they have ever been for old and young alike. In the great communities that emerge from Christendom there is a widespread disposition to regard Sunday as merely a holiday.

But that was certainly not the original intention of Sunday. It was a day dedicated to the greater issues of life. Now, great multitudes of people do not even pretend to set aside any time at all to the greater issues of life. The churches are neglected and nothing of a unifying or exalted sort takes their place.

Now what the contemporary senior tells his junior today is perfectly correct. In his youth no serious impulse of his went to waste. He was not distracted by a thousand gay but pretty temptations, and the local religious powers, whatever they happened to be, seemed to believe in themselves more and made a more comprehensive attack upon his conscience and imagination.

Exposed Dishonesties

Now the old faiths are damaged and discredited and the new and greater one, which is the Open Conspiracy, takes shape only slowly.

A decade or so ago Socialism preached its confident hopes, and patriotism and imperial pride shared its attraction for the ever grave and passionate will of emergent youth.

Now Socialism and democracy are "under revision" and the flags that once waved so bravely reek of poison gas, are stiff with blood and mud and shameful with exposed dishonesties.

Youth is what youth has always been, eager for fine interpretations of life, capable of splendid resolves. But it comes up out of its childhood today into a world of ruthless exposures and cynical pretensions.

The past 10 years has seen the shy and powerful idealism of youth at a loss and dismayed as perhaps it has never been before. It is in the world still, but masked, hiding even from itself in a whirl of small excitements and futile defiant depravities.

The old flags and faiths have lost their magic for the intelligence of the young; they can command it no more; it is in the mighty revolution to which the Open Conspiracy directs itself that the youth of mankind must once more find its soul if ever it is to find its soul again.

"These Blueprints"

We have now sketched out in these blueprints the methods by which the confused radicalism and constructive forces of the present time may and can and probably will be drawn together about a core of modernized religious feeling into one great and multifarious creative effort.

A way has been shown by which this effort may be developed from a mere propagandist campaign and a merely resistant protest against contemporary militarism into an organized foreshadowing in research, publicity and experiment in educational, economic and political reconstructions, of that Pax Mundi which has become already the tantalized desire of great multitudes throughout the world.

These foreshadowings and reconstructions will ignore and transcend the political boundaries of today. They will continually become more substantial as project passes into attempt and performance. In phase after phase and at point after point, therefore, the Open Conspiracy will come to grips with the powers that sustain these boundaries.

And it will not be merely topographical boundaries that will be passed. The Open Conspiracy will also be dissolving and repudiating many existing restrictions upon conduct and many social prejudices.

Conceptions of Loyalty

The Open Conspiracy proposes to end and shows how an end may be put to that huge substratum of under-developed, under-educated, subjugated, exploited and

(Continued on Next Page.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

NOW that we have had National Egg Week, the next step in order is to make night clubs safe for chickens.

Coolidge didn't choose to run and he also stopped a few others from running.

THE next time the Prince of Wales falls from his horse he should take a tumble to himself.

An autograph love letter of a well-known man brought a big price in an auction room recently, but sometimes such letters bring even a bigger price in a court room.

LINDBERGH is a good traveling salesman who has popularized his sky-line.

That Mr. Hoover's professional training stood him in good stead was shown by the way he engineered his campaign.

NOW we suppose a howl will go up all over the country because one dog was chosen to receive a high school diploma for regular attendance with his master.

Louis Graveure, formerly a bearded baritone singer, shaved and is now a tenor. In other words, he dropped his whiskers and raised his voice.

WHEN a wife tells her husband that she hasn't much to wear he can believe it.

If you are seeking sociability avoid police clubs.

THERE may not be one in a carload, but doctors tell us if you smoke too many cigarets you'll find a cough in your chest.

Going out after Democratic scalps, it was a wise move to put an Indian on the Republican ticket.

"WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT UNITED STATES"---EMIL LUDWIG

"To Youth Belongs the World, and That Is Why The World Now Belongs to America," Declares The Famous Biographer

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon" and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus, Has Just Been Published.

NOTHING is more difficult of analysis than the fascination of a woman we like at first sight. Why we dislike a person is not always clear either, yet it is easy to find even half a dozen reasons for our dislikes if necessary. Thus it is always much easier to justify our dislikes than our likes. But while it is only difficult to rationalize our sympathies, to enumerate the elements in the analysis of a character—to tell why we like one—when dealing with an individual, it is well-nigh impossible when we confront a nation.

With the passing of the years of my life I have come to realize that there are no completely uninteresting people. Everyone has remarkable traits, if only the connoisseur of human hearts knows how to probe. This experience and the folly of hate which we saw during the war have developed in me the feeling that there cannot be any abhorrent nations, and that the feeling of aversion against an entire nation is but proof of the superficiality of the observer.

America's Optimism

The fascination that the American has for the foreigner, especially when the latter is on his first visit to this country, is due to contrasts. Everything that is new to us Europeans over here affects us twice as strongly and makes us either criticize or approve, depending on how well inclined we arrive on these shores. For it is always the mood of the soul that determines everything.

To youth belongs the world, and that is why it now belongs to America. Nowhere in Europe have I seen so many bright, friendly faces, nowhere so many smiles, such laughter as I saw in America, on all of its streets, among all classes of its people, at all hours of its day. Are these people happier than we are? I asked myself this question because I am old-fashioned enough to believe that this, happiness, is the main thing in life. And I asked: Are there no disappointed people here?

Certainly there are, but they do not show their desperation which is evident everywhere in Europe. I do not see it even in the quarters of the poor, where human misery is no less than it is in our country. Here everyone shows to the world his carefree, or, at least, his determined, active face.

Because they are all pushing forward, because uncompromising youth seems to rule everything, even age, it is forbidden, or at least, very unpopular to display a doubt of life or melancholy. This will to a joy of life alone raises the strength, the power, the vitality.

A Proof of Democracy

In Europe, on the contrary, society does not only tolerate the melancholy, dejected character, but even recognizes him as belonging to a higher order. The philosopher caught driving his own car, participating in sports or attending games like he does would be considered a freak all European countries. He would not be taken seriously even England.

In the train which I board in has only one class instead of three classes like the ones, is so magnificent illustration of democracy that all other proofs, of which there is abundance, pale into insignificance.

That the son of the laborer may attend the university, that the museums do not charge admission, that every man may make use of the libraries without any special permits—even the one in Washington, which is the second largest in the world—that he may order any book and may read until 10 o'clock in the evening, are so much more significant factors because they have not been won in revolutionary struggle but are a matter of course, created by the people and conceded to all citizens in equal measure because they govern themselves.

And this is the second key to the advantages of America. All nations of Europe, with the exception of the Swiss, were, until a short time ago, ruled. There were no citizens—only subjects! All were servants; one was master! And this one picked his people from among the old families which held the trust of his fathers before him.

Fear and resentment, charity and subjugation, fawning and violence, but, above all, the law of inheritance have made the people of Europe UNFREE in two millenniums. Incapable, high-handed or lazy heirs could be dethroned only by the reverberations of a dreadful explosion. In most states this lasted far into the nineteenth century and in some of them even into the twentieth.

Destiny has protected America from such a past. This land started with the electric light of charity; on its first day of existence the motors of democracy were set in motion so that no empowered class could work against it in the dark. Thus there could develop the consciousness of independence in the minds of its citizens.

An able boy may achieve a leading position in this country within a few short years even in this age. Nowhere in Europe has this universality of opportunity been true, except in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. This principle has made possible the colossal competition that is America—yet produces the danger of the worship of records.

Fortunately this danger is diminished by a third characteristic whose components also are smiles and youth. This is humor. Nowhere in Europe are serious men so prolific in their use of wit nor so demanding of a sense of humor as they are here. It is the sparkle with which difficult conversations are charged so that the drink be not heavy and cloudy.

Conversations, meetings among the leaders of the nation, many of whom I had the good fortune to meet, always began with a laugh, their speeches were started with an anecdote which men of the same station in Europe would consider beneath their dignity. The refreshing way that the American fails to take himself seriously is perhaps the greatest difference between him and the European.

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Wise Propagandist Deplores Greed

February 23, 1928.

PERSONAL, NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

Mr. Frank L. Martin,

Columbia, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Far be it from me to suggest that the electric industry is "clean as a hound's tooth" or that there has not been far too great prices paid for common stocks of public utilities, which, as the attached editorial says, should never enter the sphere of highly speculative investment.

Wise and far seeing men—they have not been numerous—within the industry have, in public addresses, deplored these unjustifiable speculations.

I only venture to suggest that ALL utilities, all holding companies have not been guilty of such deplorable practices.

In Missouri, about $20,000,000 in properties have, so far as I know, been affected by such speculation. This is about 4 per cent of the total value of utilities in the State, or 10 per cent of the total value of the electric industry in Missouri.

Curiously, most of the speculation in Missouri has been confined to very small properties developed by lineman and plant engineers, former farmers, etc. and purchased by small holding companies which appear to be organized by small groups of small town financiers.

I am among those who believe that there should be little, if any, margin for speculative profit in a public utility. I am willing to concede that the entrepreneur, the promoter, the fellow who takes a chance, works hard, organizes a lot of communities into a connected going concern, puts light and power, water, gas, etc, where there were none of these things before, is entitled to a promoters profit, say 10, 15, or 20 per cent, but not 100, 200, 300 per cent.

Again, the common stock of a holding company may be limited, say 5 per cent of the value of all of the operating companies held. Thus, such a limited issue could properly enough pay a high return, 30 per cent, whereas, if the common stock of the holding company equalled 20 per cent of the operating companies held, 5 per cent would be an unfair return.

The point I desire to make is that not all utility companies, not all holding companies, are guilty of speculation and profiteering and that editorials may very well make a just distinction between white and black sheep. Honestly, the difficulty of distinguishing what is right from what is wrong is so great in the industry, that, at times, I am hopelessly confused.

Very sincerely yours,

HERE is a record of "unjustifiable speculations" in public utility properties troubling the soul of James B. Sheridan, of St. Louis, for seven years director of propaganda of the so-called Power Trust in Missouri and a towering figure in the national councils of propaganda. This "personal, not for publication" letter was addressed to Frank L. Martin, an editor who had attacked speculation and profiteering. Sheridan states his own new-found creed: "I am among those who believe that there should be little, if any, margin for speculative profit in a public utility." Sheridan's letter is an official exhibit in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the so-called Power Trust.

—SKYWARD—

AN EPIC OF THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

come across a London Times dated June 14, 1842, which contained the following statement:

"In 1841 the number of passengers carried on the eight railway lines numbered 10,508, the distance 3,562,338 miles yearly. In this time only 56 passengers were injured, of whom 22 were killed."

Two kinds of fatal accidents undo, in the unreflecting public mind, much of the good that fine records achieve. One kind comes from experimental or pioneering work; the other from unorganized fliers who work independently and often lack proper repair and inspection facilities.

My recent flights to the Pole and across the Atlantic were in the nature of experiments.

Every research worker takes the same sort of chances as we took whether he be boiling an unknown chemical in his test tube or pushing across geographical frontiers.

By unorganized fliers I refer to private owners of planes, of which there is a rapidly growing number in this country. Some of these fellows have more enthusiasm than they have caution and are without sufficient funds to properly equip themselves. Such fliers help aviation a lot. They often bring enthusiasm and capital and public sympathy to the science of aeronautics. But often they hinder as much as they help.

Copyright, 1928, Com. Richard E. Byrd U. S. N. (Retired.)

Continue this absorbing narrative in tomorrow's (Monday) Sun-Telegraph.

"'OPEN CONSPIRACY' TO CHANGE FORM OF SOCIAL LIFE"---Wells

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

frustrated lives upon which such civilization as the world has known hitherto has rested, and upon which most of our social system still rests.

Whenever possible, the Open Conspiracy will advance by illumination and persuasion. But it has to advance and, even from the outset, where it is not allowed to illuminate and persuade it must fight. Its first fights will probably be for the right to spread its system of ideas plainly and clearly throughout the world.

There is, I suppose, a flavor of treason about the assumption that any established government is provisional and a quality of immorality in any criticism of accepted moral standards. Still more is the proposal, made even in times of peace, to resist war levies and conscription an offense against absolute conceptions of loyalty.

But the ampler wisdom of the modern Atlantic communities, already touched by premonitions of change and futurity, has continually enlarged the common liberties of thought for some generations, and it is doubtful if there will be any serious resistance to the dissemination of these views and the early organization of the Open Conspiracy in any of the English-speaking communities or throughout the British Empire, in the Scandinavian countries, or in such liberal-minded countries as Holland, Switzerland, republican Germany or France.

France, in the hasty years after the war, submitted to some repressive legislation against the discussion of birth control or hostile criticism of the militarist attitude; but such a check upon mental freedom is altogether contrary to the clear and open quality of the French mind.

This gives us a large portion of the existing civilized world in which men's minds may be readjusted to the idea that their existing governments are in the position of trustees for the greater government of the coming age.

Throughout these communities it is conceivable that the structural lines of the world's community may be materialized and established with only minor struggles, local boycotts, vigorous public controversies, normal legislative obstruction, social pressure and overt political activities.

Police, jail, expulsions and so forth, let alone outlawry and warfare, may scarcely be brought into this struggle upon the high civilized level of the Atlantic communities.

But where they are brought in the Open Conspiracy to the best of its ability and the full extent of its resources, must become a fighting force and organize itself upon resistant lines.

Non-resistance, the restriction of activities to moral suasion, is no part of the program of the Open Conspiracy. In the face of unscrupulous opposition creative ideas must become aggressive, must define their enemies and attack them. By its own organizations or through the police and military strength of governments amenable to its ideas, the movement is bound to find itself fighting for open roads, open frontiers, freedom of speech and the realities of peace in regions of oppression.

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At PICKERING'S!

2 DAYS CLEARANCE!

Monday-Tuesday Disposal All Anniversary Furniture!

Two Exciting Days Devoted to "Cleaning Up" the Store Following the Great Anniversary Celebration

* * * * *

Two Days to Dispose of All Anniversary-Tagged Merchandise—Over $100,000 Worth of Furniture, Rugs, Etc. to Go At About $60,000

Naturally, it is impossible to conduct such a mammoth event as the Anniversary (lasting throughout June) without the accumulation of odds-and-ends, remainders-of-lines, floor samples, etc. In fact, the piling up of such merchandise presents a sales-problem in itself—which we meet with this sensational 2-day sacrifice.

Please understand the price importance of this occasion. The merchandise, from the viewpoint of "good storekeeping," has lost its usefulness on our floors. But 1 or 2 suites or pieces of a pattern remain from the Anniversary purchases. Thus we cannot figure them longer as "regular" stock and are glad, in most instances, to sell even at a loss to shape up our assortments.

About 95 Living Room Suites—3-piece suites in Jacquard, Mohair, Frieze and other fine upholsterings—to go at a fourth up to a half off.

* * * *

About 60 Bedroom Suites—in every wanted style and finish; including many fine decorated suites—to go at about a third off.

* * * *

About 45 Dining Room Suites—of 8, 9 and 10 pieces—from both the popular priced and finer lines—to go at about a third off.

Over 50 Breakfast Room Suites—in walnut and wide range of beautiful decorations—to go at a fourth to a third off.

* * * *

About 50 Sunparlor Suites, in Reed and Fibre—large assortment of styles and finishes—to go at more than a third off.

* * * *

Hundreds of odd pieces—Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chifforobes, Vanity Dressers, Dressing Tables, Buffets, China Cases, Gateleg Tables, Dining Tables, Davenport-Tables, End Tables, Tilt-Top Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Refrigerators, etc., etc., etc.—to go at a fourth to a third off.

All, of Course, On Liberal Credit Terms

Extra Special Monday!

Ladies' All-Silk Hosiery

75c a Pair

Pure Thread Silk—Excellent Quality!

Usually sold at $1.50 a pair—a sensation at 75c! Sizes 9, 9½ and 10—in newest shades—honey and beige, kasha and beige, flesh pink, mirage, white jade, rose nude.

Extra Special Monday!

Men's 75c Mercerized Silk Hose

3 Pair for $1

All fine quality—hose usually retailed at 75c a pair. Finest mercerized silk in newest shades. Including great variety of fancy hose with clocks. All sizes. (No mail orders for this special).

Extra Special Monday!

This $2.00 Beverage Set $1

Handsome Tray in choice of canary, blue and red. Exceptionally desirable beverage set, consisting of glass shaker and 6 glasses. All complete for just $1. (No mail orders for this special).

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

JUNE ENDS SOCIAL SEASON---PATRICIA PITT

MRS. JOHN BIRGE, who will be remembered as Miss Eleanor Lovelace Winter, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, of Beechwood boulevard, before her marriage, which was solemnized June 23 in Calvary Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Birge will make their home in Cleveland.
Photo by Breckon.

MRS. WILLIAM W. WHITE, who before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Rex, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Rex, of Ingram. Her attendants are, left to right, Miss Lorena Orr, Miss Harriet Rex, maid of honor, and Miss Louise White. The flower girl is Audrey Rex.
Photo by Parry.

MRS. EARLE ALFRED BROWN, formerly Miss Louise Graham, with her attendants at her wedding June 23. In front are Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston and Miss Lois Brown, and in back are Mrs. Bertrand Richardson, matron of honor; Miss Louise Covell, maid of honor, and Miss Florence Beavers.
Photo by Trinity Court.

Little in Prospect For Stay-at-Homes In Month of July

HAVE you ever noticed how the final day of June brings all the parties and big weddings to a halt with a suddenness that is almost audible? For the past few weeks everything has been as merry as a wedding bell, to speak both figuratively and literally, and there have been lots of interesting things to talk about.

But now—well, there are always bits of news about our society folks who are out of town for the summer even if there are no social affairs. And one by one the local people who are lucky enough to have summer homes are drifting away from the city. Some, of course, are already established at their estates, and this coming week will see most of the others going away.

Of course, the calendar for July isn't entirely blank. There is Marjorie Harbison's wedding tomorrow, you remember, and later in the month there will be a couple of out-of-town weddings that are of great interest locally. These latter are Jean Brown Scott's and Helene Hostetter's, both of them set for the same day, July 25, but at, to say the least, widely separated points. Jean, you know, will be married in London and Helene's wedding will take place in Pasadena.

Emilie Green Marries

BUT speaking of weddings, there was one yesterday that was particularly lovely, even though it was quite small. It took place at 5 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church when the Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Morris officiated at the marriage of Martha Emilie Green, daughter of the Jonathan Sherman Greens, of St. James place, and Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., son of the Samuel Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue. Simple decorations consisting of cibotium ferns and white peonies were used at the church.

Martha was given away by her father, and she wore a charming gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, made rather short in front and sweeping to the floor in back. Her tulle veil was held in place with a lace headdress, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley, sweetheart roses, orange blossoms and pink orchids.

Mr. Reed's sisters, Clarissa, was Martha's only attendant. She wore a frock of peach chiffon with a peach horsehair braid hat, and she carried a Dresden bouquet of summer flowers.

James B. Reed was his brother's best man and the list of ushers included James Wayne Brown, Charles Marshall Brown, John Milligan Fisher and James Anthony Kuhn, all of Pittsburgh, and George Clark, of Minneapolis.

After the ceremony there was a very small reception at the house, with just the families present. I understand that the Reeds will be at home after August 1 in Coraopolis Heights.

Virginia Willock Bows

THE second of Sewickley's two summer debutantes made her bow on Friday when the Frank Scott Willocks, of Academy avenue, gave a party at the Allegheny Country Club for their daughter, Virginia. It was an outdoor affair. Later in the day, the Willocks entertained at dinner in the clubhouse with about 60 guests present. And, of course, dancing followed the dinner.

Mellon Nuptials

THE first day of the week saw two weddings of interest, both here and in the East. The more important, of course, was Elisabeth Mellon's quiet marriage to John B. Sellers, solemnized in her home in North Negley avenue by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Elisabeth is a daughter of the Thomas A. Mellons, as you know, of course, and because Mrs. Mellon has been ill for quite a while the guest list was kept down to just members of the two families and a few close friends. Her younger sister, Helen, was her only attendant.

Elisabeth wore a lovely gown of white satin trimmed with lace which is an heirloom of the family, and fashioned with a long lace court train. Her tulle veil was held with a lace coronet and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Helen's frock was of French blue crepe and she carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

After an extensive trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are going to be at home in Maryland avenue.

Shaler-Davis Wedding

THE other interesting wedding on Monday was an out-of-town one, with Theodosia Shaler, daughter of Mrs. Theodosia S. Reynolds, of New York, and the late Harry Gibson Shaler, of Pittsburgh, as the bride. She married H. Vincent Davis.

The ceremony was performed at noon in St. Bartholomew's Chapel in New York by the Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon. Theodosia, who was given away by her brother, Harry Gibson Shaler, wore a distinctive costume of pale gray chiffon trimmed with gray lace applique, made short in front and long in back. A huge bow of smoke blue velvet at the waistline in front contrasted with the gray. Her hat was of gray horsehair braid trimmed with lace, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and blue lace flowers.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Charles Moeser, Jr., who was, herself, married on Wednesday, and at the time of the Shaler-Davis wedding was Alma Clarita Mestres. She wore smoke blue chiffon made with a tight bodice and decorated at the side with three chiffon flowers in various pastel shades. Her hat was of blue horsehair braid and she carried African daisies and delphinium.

Charles Sutherland was best man and the ushers were Charles Moeser, Jr., and Richard A. Mestres. After the ceremony there was a breakfast for a few guests at the Barkley, where Mrs. Richard A. Mestres acted as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their honeymoon in the northern woods.

Virginia Patterson Weds

ONE of the most attractive weddings of the week was Virginia Patterson's on Tuesday night, when she married Murray Bell Grimes, son of William Dermitt Grimes, of South Negley avenue, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Virginia is a daughter of the Harry H. Pattersons, of Beechwood boulevard, and she was given away by her father. Her gown was of d'alencon lace with long tight sleeves and a train of lace, and her tulle veil was caught with a bandeau of lace and pearls. She carried lilies of the valley, bouvardia and silver wedding roses.

Mr. Grimes' sister, Mrs. William Booth, and Mrs. Lewis Wenman Hicks, Jr., were the matrons of honor, and they were frocks of beige lace over peach satin with horsehair braid hats of peach trimmed with blue velvet ribbons. They carried Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were peach-colored dresses, also, with picture hats to match, and they carried roses and delphinium. The girls included Luella Marshall, Harriet Patterson, Ann Watt and Virginia Wilson.

William Booth was the best man and the ushers were Hal C. Patterson, Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., and Nevin Booth, of Pittsburgh; Nelson Plum Herbert Sanford and Charles Robins, of New York.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Longue Vue Country Club. The young Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are going to spend their honeymoon abroad.

Lida Repp Is Bride

ANOTHER wedding on Tuesday was that of Lida Brickell Repp, daughter of the Robert M. Repps, of Atlantic avenue, and Dr. Edward Harper Rynearson, of Rochester, Minn., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rynearson, of Howe street. The ceremony was performed in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day.

The bridal dress was of white satin with insets of rose point lace, and the full court train was lined with flesh-tinted brocade. The tulle veil was edged with rose point lace, and the bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Martha Cooper was maid of honor, and she wore green taffeta with a huge yellow taffeta bow at the side, and the bridesmaids' dresses were in the same style, with the colors reversed. The latter included Eleanor Baton, Eloise Wilson, Agnes Bane, Sally Rawstorne, Mary Thompson and Virginia Rossell. They carried dresden bouquets. Mary Josephine Walton was the little flower girl.

Will Wed July 14

ONE of the few weddings set for this month is Pauline Louise Lingenfelser, who will marry Howard E. Wilson, son of the Curtin Meade Wilsons, of South Atlantic avenue, on July 14. Pauline is a daughter of Frederick Lingenfelser, of South Negley avenue.

Patricia Pitt

WILKINSBURG WOMEN'S CLUB TO STUDY CIVIC AFFAIRS

TO BE SEEN AT THE NATIONAL B. P. W. CONVENTION

MRS. ELIZABETH PAFENBACH is an official delegate from the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club to the national convention. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS RUTH KANN will be another Pittsburgh member, although not a delegate, at the New Orleans convention to be held from July 9 to 14. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. ALBERTA HULL is president of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women and will leave as a delegate next Thursday.

THE PITTSBURGH group will travel from Washington on the special train of the national president, Mrs. Lena Madesin Phillips.

ANOTHER LOCAL MEMBER New Orleans-bound is Miss Margaret Schwalm, who will leave with the other Pittsburgh B. P. W's. Photo by Bachrach.

Annexation Among Problems Slated For Discussion

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"WHAT shall be the activities of our club and how vitalize them?" is the pertinent question programmed for the opening meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg which has just issued its 1928-29 year books. This social and philanthropic organization, comparatively small as clubs go, will begin its thirty-first year of fellowship and charity on September 19, opening, even as its closes, with a social affair. The September one is to be a picnic with Mrs. C. C. Yingling, a past president, as hostess. The discussion of the quoted question will be led by the president, Mrs. H. H. Jennewine, who is remaining in office for a second year. At this meeting, too, the members will hear what each has been doing during the summer, for "vacation experiences" are to be related at roll call.

A miscellaneous and widely varied program has been arranged for the season, a "Wilkinsburg Day," following the opening meeting. The civic life of the borough and its churches will be discussed in papers and roll call will be answered by the individual views on annexation to Pittsburgh.

Plan Columbus Day

A Columbus Day program has been planned for October 10, "His Native Country" and "Italian Art and Music" being the subjects selected, while Italian artists will be named at roll call. "Superstitions" is an appropriate subject for the Hallowe'en session on October 24 when Mrs. F. S. McBurney will tell a story to add to the entertainment. "Woman's Work for World Peace" will usher in the November meetings and on the same day the music committee will furnish patriotic music, while at the second November session the American home committee will present the program, which is as yet unannounced. The women will bring their customary gifts for the Toy Mission and a speaker will explain the work of this worthy philanthropy on December 5, a Christmas "exchange" following on the nineteenth with carols, a paper on "Ancient Palestine" together with Christmas quotations making up the program.

Program Diversified

The first new year program will be arranged by the music committee. January 23 is designated as "An Afternoon With Edgar Guest," a luncheon is scheduled for February 6; the lives of Lincoln and Washington will be studied February 20, a Pennsylvania Day is set for March 6 and on March 20 "Hymns That Never Grow Old" will be discussed in a paper by Mrs. J. A. Hetrick. "Wonders of Southern California," "American Humorists," "American Cartoonists" and an address by an unannounced speaker will complete the program sessions, the annual luncheon and entertainment under the supervision of the social and program committees rounding out the year on May 15.

Women Going to Conclave

A PARTY of seven members of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will leave here Wednesday for Washington, there to board the "President's Special" for New Orleans, where the tenth annual convention of the National Federation will open July 9. For the first time, Pittsburgh is to have part in a national program, for Miss Ella King Vogel, publicity chairman, will conduct the discussion at a publicity round table and make an address on "What Constitutes Good Publicity." She will also speak at the publicity breakfast and will put on a publicity "stunt," will have charge of the publicity booth and will act as chairman of judges in the publicity contest. The other members of the Pittsburgh party are Mrs. Alberta Hull, the president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pafenbach, who are the official delegates; Anna O. Cofsky, Jane Park, Margaret Schwalm and Ruth Kann.

A round of entertainment has been planned for those aboard the special all the way from Washington to the convention city. The Washington B. P. W. will entertain at dinner; in Charlottesville a breakfast and a drive to Monticello and the University of Virginia have been planned, while in Greensboro, N. C., the women will be entertained by the State Federation. The Georgia Federation members will be hostesses in Atlanta and a barbecue and watermelon cut are listed as Montgomery's share in the festivities, under auspices of the Alabama Federation. Before leaving Gulfport, where another stop will be made, the visitors will be taken for drives along the gulf coast.

Phi Mu Fraternity Ends Meeting Here

THE three-day province convention held here by the Phi Mu Fraternity is said to have been the first woman's fraternity convention ever held in Pittsburgh. A tea at Heinz House, University of Pittsburgh, was Wednesday's event; Thursday's including the business session and a picnic at Piney Fork on the Library road. On Friday there was a second business session, a visit to the Heinz plant and at night the closing event, the banquet, in the William Penn Hotel.

Oakmont Juniors Hold Dinner Dance

MISS DOROTHY LEES was chairman of the dinner dance which the junior department of the Oakmont Woman's Club gave at the Willows Thursday night to close the season. Miss Jeannette Winchester is next year's junior president.

W. Liberty Club To Hold Picnic

A COMMUNITY basket picnic will be held on Wednesday at the Paul Grounds, Pioneer avenue, under auspices of the West Liberty Woman's Civic Club. Two ball games, a band concert and dancing are on the day's program.

Keystone Members

MISS EDITH LANDERMAN (left) and Miss Jessie Dale (right) are keystone members of Trinity Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, which will hold a picnic tomorrow in Riveview Park. Photos by Trinity Court.

Robinson Garden Club Hears Talks

MRS. ELIZABETH B. MOTZ, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters; Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed, of the University of Michigan, and Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, addressed the Robinson Township Garden Club Tuesday when the members held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Leonard Petrie, Petrie road. Mrs. Motz discussed the county bond issue, Dr. Reed explained the metropolitan plan and Mr. Harper pointed out its advantages. Members of the club visited several Sewickley gardens yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Bowman Heads Conference

MRS. A. H. BOWMAN will be general chairman for the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War conference to be held here next fall, the tentative date for which is November 15. Two Pennsylvania conferences have been decided upon by the state leaders of the nine organizations making up the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. The eastern one is being sponsored by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, with Mrs. Frank Miles Day as chairman.

Oakland Women Give Luncheon

NEARLY 100 members of the Woman's Club of Oakland and their guests attended the very delightful luncheon given Thursday at the Pines to close the club year. Mrs. B. C. Tatum and her committee were in charge of the affair, which was quite the largest luncheon this club has ever held. Cards and other games occupied the afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Bingler, the new president, entertained her committee heads at luncheon in the Woman's City Club on Monday.

Luncheon Held by Quota Club Members

IN THE absence of the president, Miss Anna Egan, who was on her way to attend the convention of Quota Clubs International in Davenport, Miss Jennie S. Beam, second vice president, presided at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Quota Club. Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, of the County League of Women Voters, was the speaker. Miss Mary Russell Purman, Miss Jane Arens and Miss Ella White also were Pittsburgh members at the convention, which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

27th Ward Women Book Sunday Service

THE Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward is sponsoring the Sunday evening community services which will be held during July and August on the lawn of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles W. Fulton, pastor of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, will have the initial service tonight at 7 o'clock. A meeting of the Association has been called for tomorrow in the Reformed Church of the Ascension to make plans for a picnic to be held in Walters Grove, North Park. Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mrs. William Moody and Mrs. N. J. Frank are chairmen of the committees in charge.

Vets' Mothers, Wives To Picnic at Oakmont

THE mothers and wives of the Fifteenth United States Engineers are to hold their annual picnic following the unveiling of the memorial table at Camp Gaillard, Oakmont, next Saturday. In former years they have met for this annual event in West View Park.

O. E. S. Secretaries To Give Breakfast

A BREAKFAST will be given on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Woman's City Club by the Secretaries' Association of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Estelle DeWald is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Adaline W. Barnes is president of the association.

Women Honor Official

MRS. JANE M. ROBERTS, the new worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, was honored with a luncheon of 400 covers in the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday. Each chapter gave a toast to the honor guest, who was presented with a diamond and platinum ring. A. S. Keller, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph N. Mackrell, a former potentate of Syria Shrine, each spoke a few words anent the 1929 O. E. S. convention which will be held in Syria Mosque. The program of entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Maud Ingersoll by Ellen Wilcox, contralto; Grace Elcoate and Mary Graham, sopranos; the Misses Kenney, piano and violin; Hazel Campbell, reader; Frances Stickle, who presented Indian songs and Delphine Heimert, who offered songs in Gypsy and Chinese costumes. Harriet Werle, Dora Neperny and Lillian Bardoner were the accompanists.

REMODELING OF FURS

In the Theme of the New Season

THE authoritative Fur-styles for next winter are now assembled. Imports, Grabowsky-originals and adaptations are here for your approval . . . and may be used as models for re-making your Fur Coats. The designing staff will make suggestions and estimates without obligation.

During the Month of July, the Prices for Remodeling and Repairing are 25 Per Cent Less Than Regular.

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

CATERING
Always resourceful with new ideas
We aim to be resourceful with original ideas that every function may have some individual touch especially charming for the occasion.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
JOYCE
McClements Co
CATERERS

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They Are More Exactingly Given

CIRCULINE HAIR TESTINGS
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
$8.00 Free Setting McGinnis New Low Price
TWO LARGE GROUND FLOOR STORES IN THE JENKINS ARCADE
Appointments TUES. & THURS. EVE.
PIONEERS
31 Years in Pittsburgh
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

PAUL and LOUIS
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
opening to-morrow July 2, 1928 their new and distinctive
SALON de BEAUTÉ
to be known to Pittsburgh's Smart Set as
PAUL and LOUIS
of
KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
manicuring

marcelling
facials
permanent waving
finger waving
hair cutting
scalp treatments
MEZZANINE FLOOR

London Performers Anxious to Appear Before Monarchs

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.
Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, June 30.

KING GEORGE and Queen Mary returned to Buckingham Palace this week from Windsor Castle, refreshed for the last rounds of the season which will continue without interruption until the end of August. Their first social engagement this week was to attend the cabaret given Wednesday evening at a great dinner party in honor of the golden wedding of Lord and Lady Lonsdale. This was the first cabaret show the monarchs ever attended and there was great competition among the London theater artists to appear in it. The turn which amused the Queen most was that of Bobins, an American clown, who is appearing in the restaurant of the Savoy Hotel.

Brilliant Ball

The most brilliant event this week was the ball given by the Duchess of Devonshire for her daughter, Lady Anne Cavendish. The duchess' ballroom was a blaze of jewels, among which many priceless family heirlooms were seen.

Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles, Prince Paul of Serbia, Lady Lancaster, Lady Cunard, the Duchess of Roxburghe, and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow and daughter were among the guests. One of the features of the ball was the definite return of the Viennese waltz. The old-fashioned waltz now occupies about half of the dances on the program at every chic London gathering. The Prince of Wales is largely responsible for its return.

Society at Wimbledon

Society has been mostly centering on Wimbledon this week for the tennis matches. Lord Balfour has been one of the most persistent visitors, watching Big Bill Tilden, Helen Wills and others. Lady Oxford was another fan at the championships.

Americans Entertain

American visitors giving special supper parties at the Savoy grill this week included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tynnes, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Longneck; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, of Los Angeles, and the Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, of New York City. There was a romantic incident at the restaurant Wednesday when Chaliapin again met Diaghelieff, of the Russian ballet. The last time the two met was at Petrograd before the revolution. Chaliapin promptly went up to his old friend and threw his arms about him.

Wedding Is Held In Home

MISS BEULAH RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell, of Bockstoce road, Castle Shannon, and John H. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Dyke, of Cahassett street, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Edwin B. Andrew as the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a tight-fitting waist and a circular skirt, longer at the sides and back than in front, and with a bertha of duchess lace, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Her long veil of duchess lace was arranged with a cap of orange blossoms. She carried sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley, and pink roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Phoebe Dorcas Russell, who wore chiffon in two tones, hydrangea and delphinium. The skirt was finely pleated with a short cape of the same material hanging from the shoulders. Her flowers were pink roses and delphinium.

David Van Dyke was his brother's best man, and Wilford Russell, Walter Ryman and Thomas Graham were ushers.

Following the wedding was a dinner and reception. After a motor trip through the South and East, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will reside in Ellwood City.

Girls' Club Planning Summer Camp Outing

A NUMBER of events are in prospect for the Pittsburgh Girls' Club. An overnight party has been arranged for Tuesday at "Sandy Lake," the club's summer camp at Stoneboro, reservations for which are to be made at headquarters. An executive meeting is called for Friday evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel, and a general business meeting at Utility Hall on Monday, July 9. On Monday, July 16, a "parking" will be held at Valley Refuge Cabin, Riverview Park, with Miss Mae Fortwangler and Miss Catherine Rectenwald as joint chairmen. Miss Helen Voelker was chairman of the dance which the club held at Riverview Inn on Friday night.

Friendly Society's Activities Planned

MISS GEORGIANA FAWCETT is in charge of the summer activities of Girls' Friendly Society, Trinity Branch, which include hikes, theater parties, golf class and a picnic, the last which will be held tomorrow in Riverview Park. The first of the fortnightly hikes was scheduled for yesterday, starting from Stanwix street and Penn avenue at 2 o'clock. The theater parties are held weekly at the Nixon and three nights a week are devoted to the indoor golf school.

Crafton Club Plans Benefit Luncheon

FOR the benefit of the clubhouse fund a luncheon will be held Friday by the Woman's Club of Crafton at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. A short program of music and an executive board meeting will follow luncheon.

Eastern Stars Plan Boat Ride July 10

FRANKLIN CHAPTER No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a boat ride July 10 on the Homer Smith. Mrs. Jessie T. Stewart is general chairman, with Mrs. Katherine Rowley as vice chairman. Mrs. Ethel Hannah will be chairman of cards and Mrs. Grace Young, prizes.

June Fete Is Staged By League

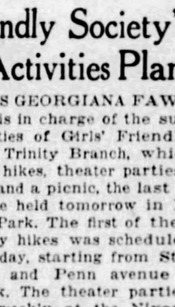
THE International Women's League held its June fete on the lawn of the International Institute in Forbes street, Oakland, Thursday evening. Among those taking part in the program were: Jerry Belehrad, violinist; Jolanda Pacak, singing Slovak songs with cymbalo accompaniment; Pauline Bey and Carolyn Fisher, in a Spanish dance; Victoria Marcini and Frances Ceh, Croatian soloists; Sarah Danko and Katherine Borowich, in Hungarian dances; Marie Dragowska, soprano, and Helene Vetter, in German costume, playing her mouth organ. Among the aides were Vera Kaspricin, Olga Delezal, Mildred Mametey, Victoria Marcini, Marie Milkovich, Frances Ceh, Barbara Leszunova, Helene Vetter, Ruth Lange, Betty Jaroszewska, Sara Danko, Katherine Borovich, Bess Tudor, and Annabelle DuCar, all of whom wore their native costumes.

Mrs. Thaddeus Starzynska, president of the league, was general chairman, and was assisted by Mrs. Steven Boca, in charge of tables and lighting; Mrs. Agnes Ciesliewicz, general chairman of gate and grounds; Mrs. Theodore Karayanis, in charge of aides; Mrs. John Civill, Mrs. Mary Vermer, and Miss Emma Mayer, in charge of refreshments.

Dormont College Women Give Tea

A BRIDGE tea in the St. Clair Country Club closed the season on Friday for the Dormont Young Woman's College Club.

A GLORIOUS WAVE for the GLORIOUS FOURTH!



PIEROPARIS
The PERSONAL PERMANENT WAVE

Let this be the expression of your independence—your individuality. Piero Paris is a *different* wave. It permits the molding of the hair into coiffures which conform with the features; it conditions the hair *before* waving and therefore assures a wave that satisfies. This process is comfortable and pleasing. PieroParis is given exclusively by our BEAUTY SALON in this city. Price 15.00

All other methods of Reliable PERMANENT WAVING including shampoo $10 and finger wave.

BEAUTY SALON
FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH

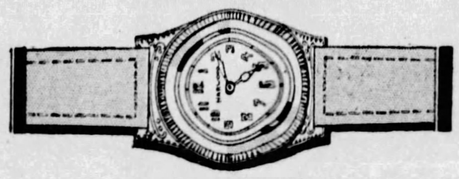
Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Special! Godey Print Make-Up Boxes
$5.45

Imagine a chic Parisienne without her very own make-up box. Unthinkable!
Mademoiselle Americaine may now have this necessite' de la toilette—for $5.45! Fitted with removable partition, glass bottom and mirror—the tops decorated with real Godey prints. In pastel colors—orchid, green, blue, pink, yellow or ivory.
(McCreery's—Toiletries Section—Street Floor)

The Harwood Watch
It Runs Without Winding—Ever!
Absolutely Guaranteed for Accuracy



Cynics who smile at "this lazy age" will be confounded when they learn that the need which inspired this marvelous new timepiece was that for a dust-proof case. Not a particle of dirt can enter—there isn't a stem—the unconscious movements of your hand keep it going while you wear it, and for twenty-four hours after you lay it down! Accurate, dependable, guaranteed in every way. 14-karat white gold case.

For Men—or for Women's Sports Wear
$80.00
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Very Remarkable Offer of
Genuine Llama Cloth Coats

Every Coat Bears This Label—
The "Stroock" label guarantees positively the genuineness of the Llama cloth—the exquisite fleeciness of this patrician of utility coats.

A Presentation Doubly Impressive Because It Concerns Coats in the Forefront of Fashion—At a Price Seldom Associated With Genuine Llama Cloth

$89.50

Essentially Aristocratic Modes for Travel, for Utility, and for Sports Wear!

At the rendezvous of the cosmopolite . . . on board continent-bound liners . . . among elegantes of the world . . . wearers of Llama coats are instantly recognized as women of understanding taste.

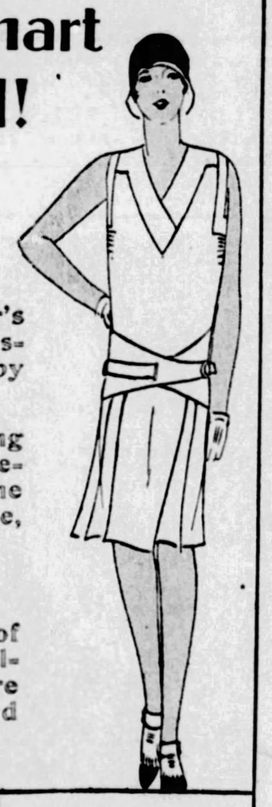
The soft, supple fabric, weather-protective yet unusually light in weight—the distinctive cut and furring reveal their style-premiership.

Through a particularly fortunate arrangement with the accredited fashionist of this famous "Stroock" fabric we are able to make this truly extraordinary offer. Every coat bears the genuine label—every coat shows unusual character in its tailoring.

Kit fox, badger, beaver, raccoon or krimmer are the furs for choice. In shades of tan, tan-and-brown, and grey.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

This Summer-It's Smart To Be Sunburned!



And McCreery's, of Course, Is First With an Important Collection of New Sunburn Fashions

The nut-brown maid is this Summer's undisputed belle! And the burning question of her Summer costumes is solved by especially effective sunburn fashions.

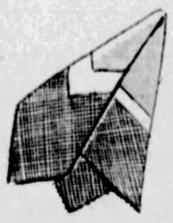
Sunburn bathing suits with evening back are a boon to the fastidious. For, being cut so low they leave no marring line to be revealed by formal frocks. Red, jade, black and electric.
$5.95
(Fourth Floor)

Sunburn tennis frocks allow freedom of action in a most charming manner. Following the "coat of tan" vogue they are sleeveless—various styles, trimmings and the favorite colors of the season.
$16.50
(Fourth Floor)

Sleeveless sweaters—for golf or tennis or general sports wear. They allow the arms to burn and are so comfortable in warm weather. Zephyr and rayon with metallic threads. $5.95
(Fourth Floor)

Socks and bare legs are the thing for dashing moderns. In white with colored cuff, in sunburn shade. $1.00
(Street Floor)

Coolie sandals borrowed from the Chinese—permitting you to burn right down to the tips of your toes. Brilliantly colored—in either medium or high heels for beach or resort wear. $1.50 to $4.95
(Fourth Floor)

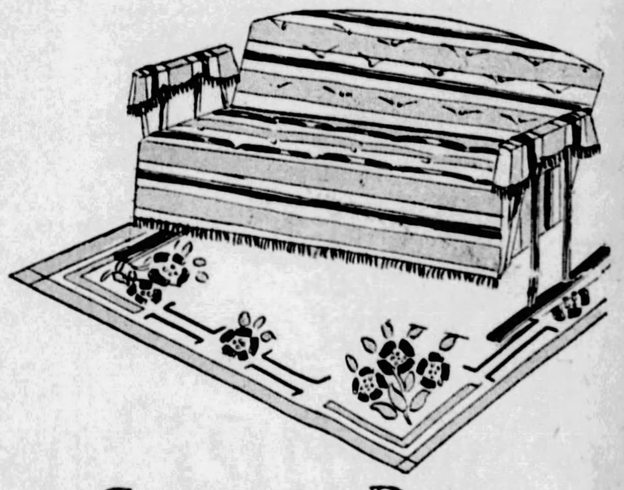


Scarfs of Shantung silk—that the neck burn no browner than the arms. $2.95
(Street Floor)

In Time for the Fourth—Selling of
Porch Gliders
$18.00

Colorful . . . as smart porch accessories should be. Trim, yet very strong . . . as a good glider MUST be! Choice of three striped duck coverings—the seat and the back are well upholstered.

Another Group of Gliders, $24.50
These, too, are gay-hued and staunchly made—having the added advantages of softly padded inside arm rests and a head rest.



Summer Rugs
For Porches Groomed for a Gala Fourth

Brightly alive to the occasion . . . lilting patterns that enter into the spirit of the season . . . yet woven in the manners that experience has shown best withstand the shufflings and trampings of countless feet.

"Crex" Rugs
Their fragrance, their fresh designs, their wearability—are known from sea to sea.

4½x7½ Ft.	6x9 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$4.75	$6.75	$9.75

"Waitex" and "Mourzouk" Rugs
A collection large and pleasing—new modernistic themes, spaced patterns and traditional border effects. And you know they're "famous for wear!"
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

ELITE LEAVE NATION'S CAPITAL

Diplomats Take Families on Tours And to Homelands

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—

What a gay time must be going on at the summer colonies on the North and Eastern shores—and all at the expense of Washington!

It's very discouraging trying to chronicle some real live society doings in the capital this week. Last week and the week before at least one big party was given to liven things up a bit; but now the national capital seems to have settled back into the slumber which usually attacks it during the summer.

There is one bright spot on the horizon though — we never know what may be just in the offing for we have many surprises here — even during the summer.

One thing that makes us realize how many have left the city are the deserted and lonely embassies and legations. These homes during the season are the gayest spots in the whole capital, but almost without exception they had been vacated for the summer.

The British contingent was the first to desert Washington. Some time ago the representatives of King George moved bag and baggage to Beverly Farms, Mass., the summer embassy.

Prince Sails

Last week the ambassador of Belgium, Prince De Ligne, sailed for his native country to join Princess De Ligne and their daughter in their summer home in Belgium. The ambassador's family has been abroad for some time and they do not expect to return until fall.

Sailing the same day was the Cuban Ambassador and Mme. De Ferrara. The Ferraras had planned to go a fortnight ago, but were detained. They will spend the summer touring the continent.

The Swedish minister, Mr. Bostrom was another voyager last week, starting out for his native land to join Mme. Bostrom and the family, who have been there for several weeks. The Bostroms are fairly new to Washington, but have become very popular. They will return late in the summer.

Claudels in France

The ambassador of France with his charming family is of course in France. Mme. Claudel and the girls sailed some weeks ago, but the ambassador was able to follow only a short while ago. The embassy with only a handful of members left is at Manchester.

There are quite a few of the ministers and families who chose to stay in this country rather than go home. Perhaps they not being quite as important in the diplomatic scale as the ambassadors do not have the weighty matters to talk over with their respective governments so do not feel compelled to take the ocean trip.

The ministers of Colombia and Mme. De Olaya are at Allenhurst for the summer and the minister of Switzerland and Mme. Marc Peter chose Manchester. The Peters have been in the capital so long, and are so popular that one almost forgets they are not really Washingtonians. En route to Manchester Mme. Peter stopped off to see the son Georges Peter and his bride, the former Helen Mann of Boston.

The minister of Siam with his family and members of his staff have joined the colony at Gloucester. Also spending the summer there are the Italian ambassador and Mme. de Martino with members of the embassy staff.

Go to Manchester

The German ambassador and Mme. Von Prittwitz und Graffron have settled down at Manchester for the summer. This will be the first summer in this country for either of them. Mme. Von Prittwitz who is just out of the class of being a bride, came to this country only a short while ago. The ambassador spent some time here awhile back when he was an attache at the old embassy. However, he returned home summers, so spending the warm months on the north shore will be an interesting experience for both of them.

The minister of Portugal and Countess D'Alte are at Bar Harbor for the season. Washington sees very little of these two for it seems they are always traveling some place.

In Pennsylvania

The minister of China and Mme. Sze are nearby in Blue Summitt, Pa. The minister finds it necessary to spend a great deal of time in the Capital due to the unsettled condition of his country and therefore likes a place convenient to Washington. They were joined last week by their son who has been in college in England.

The minister of Venezuela and his family are established at Blue Summitt also.

Two more members of the diplomatic corps, both from the same legation, will sail July 5 for their native homes. The minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Von Royen, with the counsellor of the legation and Mme. Von Schuylerburch will bid these shores au revoir until fall.

Brides at Recent Weddings

MRS. EARLE ARONSON (left), who was Miss Frances Landau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landau, before her recent marriage. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. AMERICUS IGNELZI was Miss Lucy Navarro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Navarro, of Navarro street, before her wedding June 21. Photo by Parry.

Former Pittsburgh Woman Sails July 15

MRS. WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh, and her brother, Nathan Hirsh, of Youngstown, O., will sail July 15 on the Paris to spend four months abroad.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Holds Bridge Party

MISS BETTY HIX, of Mt. Lebanon, entertained yesterday with a bridge party in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruth Hendrix, of Atlanta, Ga.

Triumph Chapter's Card Party Friday

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a card party Friday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Margaret Fetzer is chairman.

Pgh. Girl Marries Ohioan

MISS VERNA AGNES AMMERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ammermann, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Vance M. Norton, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Mt. Union, were married June 23, in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell as officiant. Miss Myrtle Ammerman was her sister's maid of honor, and Castner Norton was his brother's best man. Following a trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Norton will reside in Cleveland.

North Side Girl Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. ROESER, of Franklin road, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Roeser, and John G. Flynn, solemnized Wednesday morning in the Nativity Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas Devlin, uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Gertrude E. Teufel was her cousin's maid of honor and Walter Roehn was best man. After a breakfast at the Riverview, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left for Washington.

Oakland Girl Is Married

LAST night at 7:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Jessie Fleming Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Young, of Boquet street, Oakland, and Lauren Newton Douglass, of Duquesne, was solemnized in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Close, in Wightman street, by the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin trimmed with lace which had been on her mother's wedding gown, and her lace veil was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms.

She carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Young, as her cousin's maid of honor, appeared in nile green taffeta made with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt, while the bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Dickson Woods, in pink taffeta, and Miss Katharine V. Cook, in orchid taffeta. They carried garden flowers.

Jessie Smith, as flower girl, wore a frock of pink organdie and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Charles March was best man and the ushers were William and Marion Davis. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony with covers laid for 12 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will take a Southern trip and after July 30 will be at home in Duquesne.

Announce Wedding Of East End Girl

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN M'NAUL, of North Euclid avenue, East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Janet Naul, and George Murray Deathem, formerly of Philadelphia, which was solemnized June 20 at the McNaul summer home in Cambridge Springs. Just the families were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Deatham will live in Pittsburgh.

Miss Campbell Gives Card Party

MANY of the younger women and girls were guests yesterday afternoon of Miss Ruth Campbell when she gave a bridge party at her home, "Oak Hill Farm," Butler Pike, as a benefit for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. Miss Campbell is a daughter of Mrs. George J. Campbell, treasurer of the club.

California Woman Visits Parents Here

MRS. E. H. BLUM, of Hollywood, Cal., formerly Miss Marie Williams, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, of Perrysville avenue, and her sister, Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Brookside Farms. Mrs. Blum will spend a few weeks in New York and Atlantic City before returning home.

Margaret Stimmel Weds John A. Hamer

MRS. MARGARET STIMMEL, of Castle Shannon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Pearl Stimmel, to John A. Hamer, of Sheraden, which took place Thursday with the Rev. H. O. Gilson officiating. After an Eastern trip they will reside on Asheneg street, Sheraden.

Bride Honored by Aspinwall Friends

MISS BETTY BERKHOUSE, Miss Peggie Jackson and Miss Margaret O'Brien entertained in the home of Miss Virginia Fix, of Aspinwall, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Edwin A. Thomson, who was Miss Elizabeth Truedell, of Sewickley, before her recent marriage.

Wilmerding Girl Weds

MRS. CHARLES HENRY HENNAGHAN, who before her marriage Wednesday in St. Aloysius' Church, Wilmerding, was Miss Elsie Weimer, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Weifer, of Wilmerding.

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—

—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving of partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$6 for BOBBED HAIR
$8 for GROWING HAIR
$10 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Crimp Except on Specific Request.

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building
Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
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Frederick's
Piano Salon

The largest, most convenient and most delightful retail piano showroom in Pittsburgh, occupying nearly 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Sohmer

Every Sohmer piano is guaranteed for twelve years, signed by three members of the House of Sohmer, immediate descendants of Hugo Sohmer, founder

Uprights, $495 Up
Grands, $1050 Up

You are cordially invited to see our exhibit of these exquisite pianos in both plain and period models.

Frederick terms the most liberal—Frederick values unequaled

525-29 PENN AVE.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR
Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.
Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevator

A $20 PERMANENT WAVE FOR $5

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

Permanent Wave Complete
Never Before Offered for Less Than $20..... $5

WE shampoo your hair after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Experienced operators.

This difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.

LA RUE
Permanent Wave Shop
305 Clark Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Liberty Avenue
Grant 8664
Open Evenings by Appointment

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

It's really astounding, but you know I've found Paris in Pittsburgh! I actually have found shops and delightful little salons which suggest the sophisticated smartness of Paris and New York. It's a great relief to me for I had always been educated to think that smart things could only be found in the East or on the Continent. I apologize profusely. Right here I've found gowns, bags, shoes—nearly every little femininity to delight the maidenly heart. Of course all the shops are rather exclusive, but the prices aren't high—and the service that you get! Well, my dear, you'll simply have to go for yourself. Here are a few of the places I "did" last week:

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

... Red and White

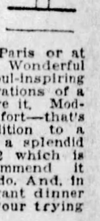
ENSEMBLES are actually the last gasp in feminine summer-wear—it is truly hard to select the most gorgeous. I do believe that I found it last week, however, at Misrock's Sixth Ave. shop. The dress, of a fine white canton crepe, has two truly practical pockets at the waistline which continue in accordion pleats to the hem of the skirt. A delicate hand-smocking in red finishes off these pockets and the yoke. A Windsor tie in lipstick red matches the transparent velvet coat of hip length jacket style. The most adorable white buttons on the deep wide cuffs finish off the ensemble. Really, it's one of the most fetching things I have ever seen. And reasonable—the dress, $45, and the coat, $25.

... Exceptional

I CAN do a lot of good for people as the lookout for exceptional opportunities, and I do believe that I'll broadcast. You know that exclusive East Liberty Shop — Luella Durham's at 131 South Highland Avenue! She's having a big sale of summer fashions. Gowns and frocks, daytime dinner and evening creations. Hosiery purses and wardrobe incidentals. I've seen some perfectly lovely things—and I might add that I've found a few things which just suited my personality (as the intelligent attendant informed me). Yes, I bought 'em, but there still is a dandy selection. It's a mighty good time to stock up for the approaching vacation trip. And her prices are truly flattering to the pocketbook, which is always a good thing to consider at vacation time.

... Surprise

LAST week my boy friend called and said he had a big surprise. I doubted it. Consequently when he drew up in his palatial car I was all set to go out and snatch a bite and maybe take in some new harmless amusement. I was amazed when the surprise turned out to be a dinner dance at the new Clark Building Reymers'. He had me there. It was a surprise. That place simply can't be Pittsburgh—it must be Paris or at least Park avenue. Wonderful food, soft lights, soul-inspiring music and the decorations of a king's castle. I love it. Modernism with comfort—that's Reymers'. In addition to a la carte they have a splendid table d'hote for $2 which is delicious. I recommend it highly—I actually do. And, in addition to the elegant dinner service, I'd advise your trying it for luncheon.



... Kiddie Curls

AND now, my dears, absolutely the latest quiver in the upper strata as permanents for children. Deliciously soft little waves, setting off the smiling round faces. Any mother can have a curly-headed little girl now. She furnishes the child and Dr. McGinnis of the Jenkins Arcade does the rest. I watched one little kiddie at his shop—somebody said it was his own little girl—and she actually smiled and giggled all the way through—and was she proud when she walked out with her newly-acquired permanent! McGinnis' operators are gentle and expert. And the Doctor himself supervises most of the cases, and does he know his stuff! He's been doing it for 31 years.

... New Heel

I'VE just seen one of the smartest things ever in summer footwear. A truly handsome white kid shoe—one of those smart summery, coolish-looking shoes that you simply must have to go anywhere during the summer. I happened to drop in at Verner's on Fifth Avenue—they do have the smartest things—and saw the perfectly gorgeous pair of all-white kids. They have the new "hi-lo" Louis heel with a particularly good arch. A snappy medium toe and a high T-strap give just the right degree of correctness. The price is $12.50, which is remarkably low for a good hand-turned shoe, and these are obviously peers in their class. Ideal shoes for summer ensembles.

... First Honor

A *COIFFURE, combining the grace of the ancients, the coquetry of the eighteenth century and the verve of the moderns, is found in the Contour Swirl, latest achievement of Misieur Lichti of the Maison Frederic. A delicious soft wave. Honest, I could go into raptures about it. I visited at the Maison Frederic at 518 Wood street yesterday and saw a bewitching ash blonde whose hair had just been prepared in this style by Mr. Lichti. Actually, it is the most fetchin' effect, and it just blended with her style of beauty. You know Lichti will only give the waves and styles that he thinks become you—and I've never seen him miss yet. In fact, he recently walked off with the coveted first prize at the International Convention recently in New York City. His entry? Why, the Contour Swirl Cut and Flat Permanent.*

... Immaculate

REVEALING Reporter; that's me. You know this job of mine really does give me an insight into some of the better things which are going on and about in this town. Right now when warm weather makes such strenuous demands upon summer wardrobes, it's almost essential that we women get together and find us a couple of good reliable cleaners. I've found mine. The Consolidated Cleaning Shops, an East Liberty concern at Montrose 6170. And the beauty of their service is that when you are actually stumped they'll give you one-day service. They do lovely work, too. Honestly, I had a powder blue georgette cleaned there last week and they did a perfect job on it. I was all gaga about sending it, because you know how georgette will shrink, but Consolidated actually gained laurels on that job.

... Royalty

THERE'S nothing prettier than lovely service, and I'm of the opinion that fine appointments make the meal. And Reizenstein's have them. They have the most delectable service plates there—and dinner plates that would actually transform round steak into filet mignon. They have one service there that is identical with the set that Princess Mary, King George's daughter, selected for her hope chest or trousseau—or whatever it is that Princesses have. Another set, by the same house, Cauldon, caught my eye. It just seemed to have been made for a would-be bride. The dinner plates per dozen were $135—and, believe me, I'd get married for them. In fact I would for almost any item in the shop. You'd do well to look around their Liberty Ave. store. Actually.

... Ultra-Ultra

ON Penn Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh, stands a beautiful store, severe in outline, with only the most necessary decoration, lifting gracefully above the busy street, in the very midst of Pittsburgh's shopping district—the Kaufmann Looby Co. From the moment of entering to the final tour of the fourth floor, everything scintillates in glowing tribute to the adopted title—the Store Distinctive. Filmiest hosiery, daintiest gloves, lacy, silky underthings are on the first floor. Too, perfumes and jewelry novelties, smart hand bags and other accessories stand out resplendent. Dresses, gowns and millinery are on the second floor. Originals and adaptations reproduced in materials, style and even stitch for stitch from the French. The third floor shows coats and ensembles in a most outstanding collection. Furs and sports clothes adorn the fourth floor. Here are models that have fascinated Pittsburgh's smart set, priced much more reasonably than one would think. All in all, everything is priced most modestly. Here at Kaufmann Looby is the meeting place of Fifth Avenue, New York and the Rue-de-la-Paix of Paris . . . a long-awaited realization of a great vision . . . truly "The Store Distinctive."

... Going Away

NOW that Summer is said to be here, I saw a very nifty item of sports luggage at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shop, Oliver Building — a 16-inch bag—light as a load of feathers—for golf or tennis apparel. A lovely beige shade in goat skin with a zipper top, my dear. No dust, no thieves, no worry for the zipper top curls over each end and locks. I think it would make a splendid week-end bag for us summer sports folk. $25and in brown, black or tan. Other travel-easy features are the line of ultra-ultra feminine overnight cases. Little containers and pockets for all the necessities of milady's toilet, a coy little jewelry nook and compartments for stockings, hankies, et al.

... It Is Nice

YOU know, speaking of cunning little bridal gifts, John Martin in the Jenkins Arcade has something that caused my envy-tank to fill up. Absolutely new and—gorgeous. Modernistic luncheon and bridge sets. Sounds foolish, doesn't it?—but that's the way I say it. They are regular sets of 13 in fine Belgian linen, with stenciled designs of glorious color. Runners or cloths and plate-runners and napkins. Adorable little designs in guaranteed fast colors. One was done in green, blue, orange and yellow. They just breathe summer and cooling drinks and shade trees to even the hottest bridge enthusiast. And there's something to write home about. Either the luncheon or the bridge set at only $7.50.

... Trim Ankles

HAVE you ever, my dears, actually seen a shop where they make a specialty of selling only one thing — and stick to it? Sounds amazin', doesn't it? But I swear I've just come from one. A hosiery shop — the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe at 609 Liberty avenue. It's a new place, but, believe me, they certainly know their hose. And have you seen these latest fleur-de-lis heeled stockings? They actually make the ankle slimmer—which seems a rather delicious feature in my way of thinking. You'd do awfully well by yourself to go in and look over their line. They have items which make thin legs look rounded and chubby limbs look shapely. And the prices are ridiculously low.

... Short Vamp

AND, making more talk about ensembles, I saw the very item to foot the bill. Lipstick red kid shoes. At the Nixon Booterie, next to the Nixon. Delicious little short vamp affairs with spike heels, in a strap-sandal effect. The trimming is in a sort of pink opal effect, offering the best in harmonious blends. They were only $13.50, which, I think, is frightfully reasonable for colored kid. You remember that attractive Georgette Cohan—she had a lead in "Diplomacy" at the Nixon last winter. Well, she caused me a gasp of surprise, for when I was in the Booterie, a wire came in from her ordering five pairs of shoes collect, New York City. The "head man" told me that many celebrities buy there by wire.

... Introductory

MADELON'S Mirror of Feminine Fancy is all that its title proclaims it. Expert fashion writers, seeking the chic and distinctive, each week tour the city entering the better shops and present what is best in Milady's fashions. You may be sure that our findings are accurate—and every article is carefully checked against our New York and Paris style reports and bulletins to prove its rightness. Naturally our fashion scouts can only visit where such fashions and fancies may be found, and hence our ports-of-call number only among the better shops of the city. Our purpose is to interpret the moods and modes of the smarter world every week through these columns. We will do it. Our entree into the finer Pittsburgh shops and salons, and the demands of our readers guarantee this service. Selah and 'Voir.

Madelon

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

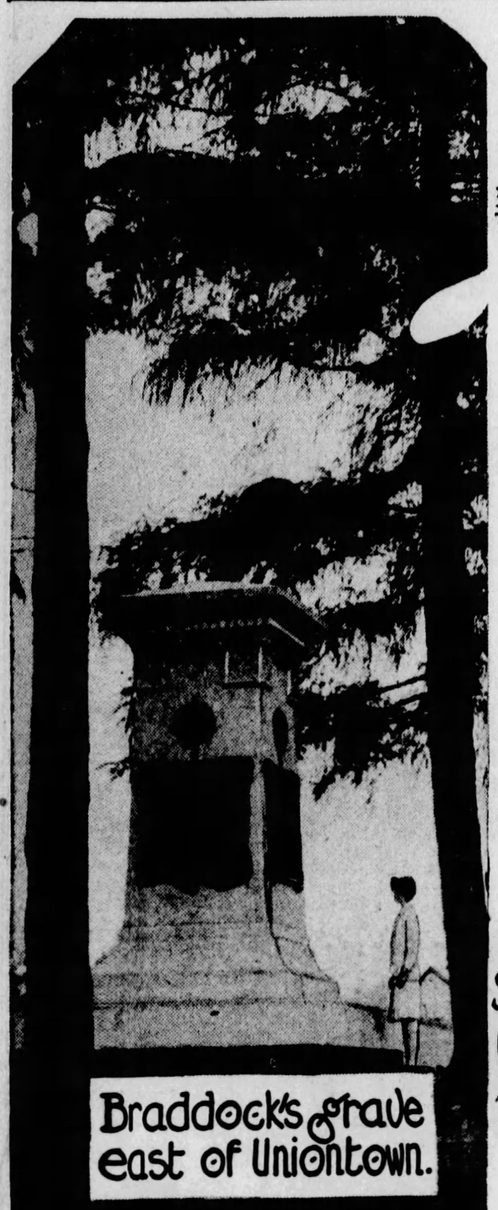
A MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY :-:

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

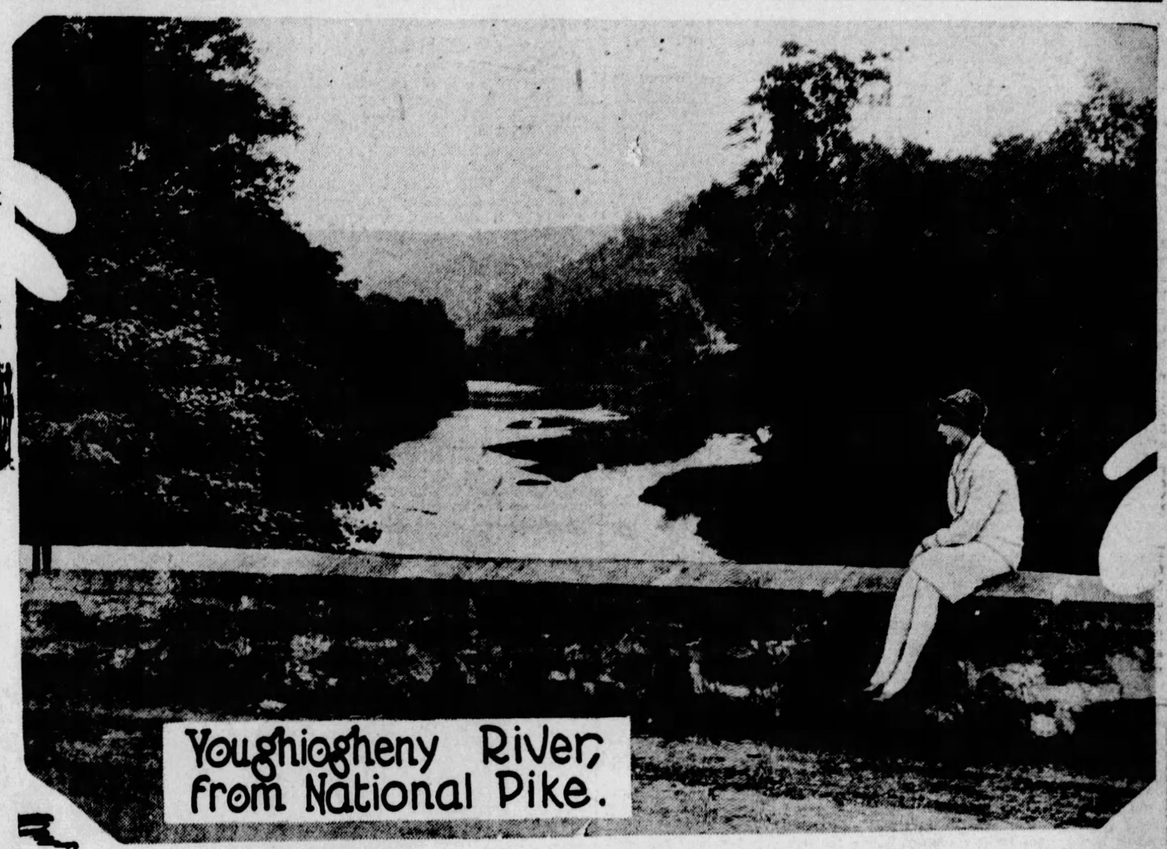
VERDANT mountains and points of interest made famous by Gen. Washington will attract many of Pittsburgh's motorists to three of the district's principal highways this week end, and on Independence Day. Numerous mountain ranges will be crossed and from many of these inspiring vistas are to be seen.

THE NATIONAL PIKE is followed eastward to Braddock's Grave and Great Meadows, where Washington made his first and only surrender. One of the last old toll houses on the National Pike, at Addison, is another attraction. The Narrows, entrance to Cumberland, is a view that will never be forgotten.

INNUMERABLE panoramas await the motorist on the Lincoln Highway. Here, at one point, a view of farms and mountains for 25 miles awaits. And at another point the road leads straight ahead for seven miles over the mountains. A Durant 65 sedan from the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh was the scout car.

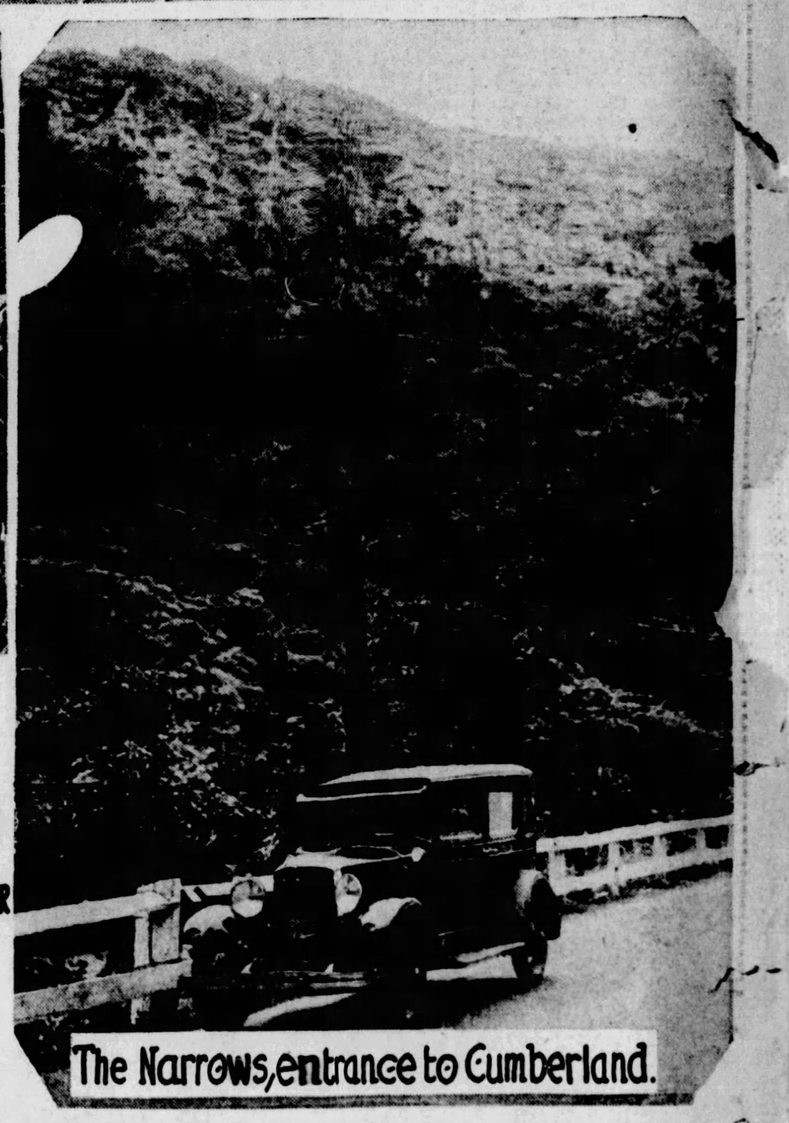


Braddock's grave east of Uniontown.

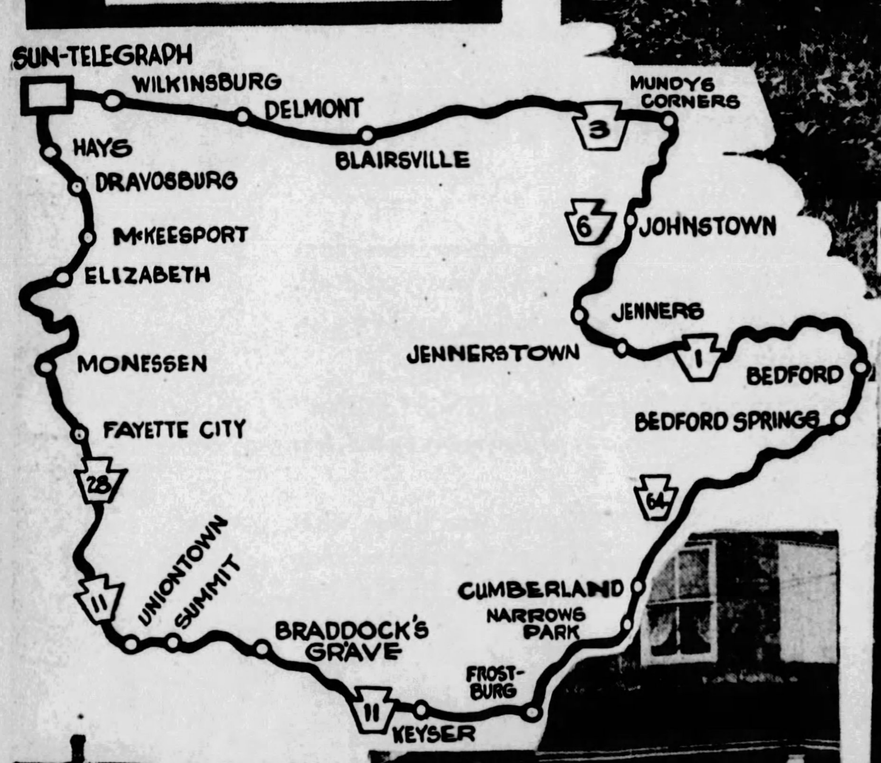


Youghiogheny River, from National Pike.

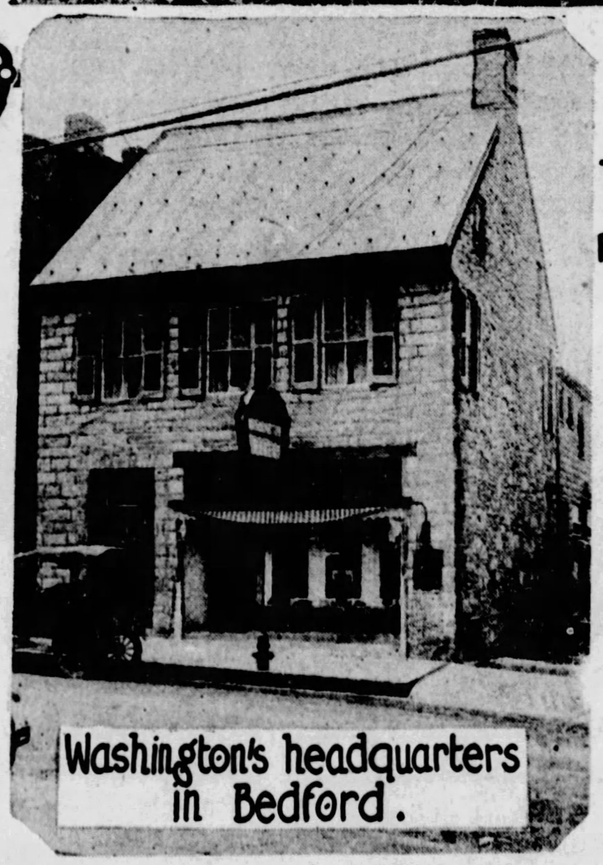
One of many log cabins, near Bedford.



The Narrows, entrance to Cumberland.



Toll House at Addison and Durant 65 Sedan.



Washington's headquarters in Bedford.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Historic Points Abound Along Roads Traveled In Independence Day Tour

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

Independence Day in the verdant mountains of Southern Pennsylvania, following trails made famous by George Washington and other noted personages of the Revolutionary and early pioneering periods, is the program that will be observed this week-end and on the Fourth of July by many motorists of this district.

The roads traveled in this week's automobile trip are through what are among the state's most attractive scenic lands. Several of the highest points in Pennsylvania are to be found along these roads and for many miles they lead over one mountain range after another.

From the Sun-Telegraph building, Gazette Square, the Motorlogue road scouting party, in a Durant 65 sedan from the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh, traveled to Uniontown by way of Hays, Dravosburg, McKeesport, Versailles, Elizabeth, Monessen, Fayette City and Perryopolis, site of a mill built by Washington in 1776.

ONLY SURRENDER

From Uniontown the National pike was followed up Laurel Ridge to the Summit, where, under the invigorating influence of an early morning sun the vistas along the Monongahela Valley were enjoyed. From the Summit the National pike was followed to the site of Braddock's grave, a few rods from the place where he was originally buried in the center of the road to prevent his body falling into the hands of Indians. In 1871, when the grave was marked only by an old stump a Pittsburgher imported from England and planted in a square about the grave two English elms, two English larches and two Norway spruces. In 1913 the General Braddock Memorial Park Association purchased 23 acres about the grave and erected a monument on the site.

A mile east from Braddock's grave is Great Meadows and the site of Fort Necessity, where Washington made "his first and only surrender." A tablet on the site records the fact that Washington, with 400 men, held out for nine hours against a force of 900 French regulars and their Indian allies. Thirteen years after the surrender Washington became the owner of 300 acres at this point, including Fort Necessity. He paid less than $100 for the tract and in his will described it as worth $6 an acre.

From Great Meadows the road leads through the Laurel Hill chain of mountains and on to Somerfield, where the Youghiogheny River is crossed. This point is referred to in history as Big Crossings and a tablet on the bridge calls attention to the fact that Washington crossed the stream a short distance away.

OLD TOLL HOUSE

Addison, the next town east of Somerfield, has as its attraction for the traveler an old stone toll house, monument to an original good roads movement in this district. It also has an enterprising little boy who dashes up to all tourists, calling "Want to buy a picture of this old toll house?"

A few miles from Addison the Mason-Dixie line is crossed into Maryland and the road leads on over the Negro, Meadow, Savage and Dan Mountain ranges. A short distance in Maryland from the state

(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

Auto Club Orders Investigation of Traffic Lights

Protesting that the motorists are being imposed upon by many of the smaller communities, the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has directed the executives of that organization to investigate the installation and use of automatic traffic lights. This action was ordered in a resolution adopted during the last week.

From reports made to the club and individual investigations conducted, the resolution continues, it has been developed that in many instances automatic traffic lights have been placed at intersections where there is no demand for such signals. Under such conditions the lights impede traffic rather than facilitate it.

Not only have lights been placed in unnecessary places, the resolution further stated, but even where lights are an aid to traffic they have been placed in such positions that they are not readily visible to the automobile driver. They are sometimes placed in obscure positions on the sides of the highway or are suspended at a height from which they are not readily seen. In several instances the lights are now hidden among branches of trees and are reported to have been used by so-called "fining squires" as a means of revenue.

"We are in absolute sympathy and accord with the regulation of traffic by means of automatic signals," declares Paul Wolff, secretary of the club, "when such lights are properly placed and regulated. We feel such automatic signal lights will facilitate traffic, but on the other hand the abuses of the system tends to retard traffic. We have no sympathy for the man who willfully and deliberately runs through the light and will offer no defense for him. But we also believe that the lights should be so placed that they may be readily seen."

The findings of the clubs investigation are to be referred to the various communities and the State Highway Department, the resolution directed.

WOBBLY WHEEL BAD FOR TIRE

Wobbly wheels, besides wearing bearings and otherwise racking the machine, have an equally destructive effect on tire treads. A slight wobble of only one degree actually drags the tire sideways 920 feet in each 1,000 miles.

This rasping increases with the seriousness of the trouble. Such a condition is easily corrected and saves not only tires, but the car from excessive strain.

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 6. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

Airport Committee Prepares to Name Site Location

TAIL SPINS -:- By WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor

EVERY friend of aviation to whom we have talked has expressed gratification at the overwhelming indorsement given to the airport item in the bond issue last Tuesday. In almost every precinct it ran second, following roads by hardly 1,000 votes in the aggregate.

* * *

It was a tremendous step toward progress and Pittsburgh as the Aviation Capital of the World. The $1,500,000 will not, of course, accomplish anything like this objective. But by their votes citizens of Allegheny county informed the powers that be that they will support an honest, progressive policy toward local development in aeronautics.

* * *

That policy is in the hands of a group of men who will see that the money is wisely expended for a field and in a section capable of providing the expansion which, we are convinced, is coming, and rapidly. It is the duty of us all to help them.

* * *

Decision on the site may be expected in the very near future. Engineering corps have made surveys of half a dozen of the most promising among the 168 sites submitted. These surveys show the exact number of yards of dirt to be moved, the cost of such moving, how the site is located in regard to future highway development in the program of the Planning Commission and many other features looking not to immediate growth, but to what will be the situation, or condition a generation hence.

* * *

Speaking of airports, all the Pittsburgh fliers, except those from Bettis Field, attended the dedication Tuesday of the new airport planned on the McNary Farm at Greensburg. It was a highly successful gathering and the buffet supper served at Mr. McNary's home adjoining found several of the boys starting home with barely enough time to make it by dark.

* * *

Capt. T. S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, flew up in the PW-8, the pursuit plane which he recently borrowed from Lieut. Frank McKee, commandant of Norton Field, Columbus, O. The perfect landings and take-off which the field afforded his fastest type of army plane utterly wrecked the doleful predictions of some fliers who "skipped" the party because the field had not been graded.

* * *

There can be no censure, however, of pilots or anyone else who refuses to jeopardize safety or equipment in attempting operations from an unsafe field. We are convinced that the boys who didn't go up were mistaken in their judgment. In our humble opinion, even though the beautiful valley farm has not been marred with a lot of tree-cutting and steam shovels, Mr. McNary's offering to Greensburg is a better field than any we have here.

* * *

The new Greensburg airport is only a mile (northeast) from the center of the town. It lies in the prevailing wind and when fully developed will provide a three-way field well in excess of the Department of Commerce requirements. Pending its acceptance by Greensburg officials Mr. McNary, a lover of nature, wisely refrained from destroying the beauty contributed by several large trees. This reduced the runway distance by almost half. Yet at that the PW-8 and C. P. Mayer's Ryan monoplane operated without any difficulty.

* * *

Jack Feery had to find his way home by moonlight which a heavy downpour of rain entirely obscured. Jack's PT-1, from Rodgers Field also, wouldn't start until everyone had become exhausted from twisting the propeller and gone back to the house for refreshment. He made it finally, however.

* * *

It was a wonderful party, as Jack Morris, and Schultz, Mayer's new chief pilot, Ray Marlier, Ray Tucker, Bill Austin, Wilmer M. Jacoby, director of the Retail Merchants Association of Pittsburgh, and many other Pittsburghers repeatedly declared. After it was over many of the boys dropped in at Westmoreland Hospital to see J. E. Cooper, of "The City of Cleveland," struck by lightning in the balloon races.

* * *

"Coop" is getting along splendidly, and at the risk of being called morbid, we must remark that he probably is the only man ever badly burned by lightning who lived to tell about it. His only regret right now is that he was unable to get to the International races yesterday at Detroit. His physician, however, has promised to let him go to the Goodyear Hospital in Akron about the Fourth. He's already signed up for the national races next year which, we confidently hope, will again be from Pittsburgh.

* * *

Carl Wollam, who enabled "Coop" to parachute the balloon to safety by jumping out in all that wind and rain in a "chute" he wasn't sure would open, dropped in Wednesday on his way up to see his buddy. "Wolly" discovered, two weeks after the races, that when he tied a rope about his stomach and plunged over the side into the raging elements, he dislocated four vertebrae in his spine. He was a real hero, but modestly disclaims any credit for courage. We KNOW he had it.

* * *

Ford dealers hereabouts in particular, and a lot of citizens generally, had a treat last week when a Ford all-metal tri-motored plane dropped in for two days. How anyone can feel even nervous in flying in one of these huge metal jobs, with an enormous margin of motor power, is a problem. When our airport is ready, William B. Stout, designer of this Ford product, is ready to bring two of the huge monoplanes to operate around Pittsburgh and on the extension of the Stout Airlines to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Then we'll be getting somewhere.

* * *

The trip of 100 Pittsburgh business men to aviation industries in New York (Long Island) and New Jersey, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed for two or three weeks, due to several of the guests being unable to make the scheduled date agree with previous engagements. Coming on top of the bond issue, the trip is certain to contribute much to the plan of eventual "Aeronautic Pittsburgh."

* * *

Before it's done, Pittsburgh must have not only an airport "second to none," but a system of intermediate landing fields making a net about the city. Then no longer will Pittsburgh, and Western Pennsylvania, be known as "the graveyard of aviators." The opportunity is ours to have hundreds of planes landing here every day, with tremendous loads of passengers, mail and express, bound for, and coming from, every section of the country.

Aerial Sightseers

OVER PITTSBURGH—Dewey Noyes (inset), air mail pilot between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, takes time between trips to pilot Pittsburghers for an aerial view over their city. In the photograph are Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, her son, Joseph, Jr., ("Bud") and Miss Blanche Wilcox, a friend, all residing at the Ritz Apartments, East End. ("Bud") is going to be an aviator, he said, when they came down.

Selection Narrows To Four of Fields

While members of the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee continued their reticence regarding location of the site for Pittsburgh's new airport, announcement of the committee's selection is expected within the next few days.

The overwhelming sentiment for aviation development here, pronounced in the votes for the $1,500,000 county bond issue last Tuesday, is believed to have removed all doubt that Pittsburgh actually will have "an airport second to none." The airport ran second in the total vote cast. Votes for highways only exceeded it.

A. E. Braun, president, Farmers Deposit National Bank, chairman of the Airport Committee, declined to say when the selection will be announced. He admitted that the committee's work now is in its final stages. It is believed that the decision now rests between three or four sites and that engineering problems involved hold the final solution.

The sites now under consideration are the best possibilities offered out of 168 tracts suggested, each of which has been given careful consideration by the committee. Members of the committee, besides Mr. Braun, are: A. L. Humphrey, president, Westinghouse Airbrake; William L. Monro, president, American Window Glass; John F. Casey, contractor; James Francis Burke, former congressman and attorney for the Republican National committee; Morris Knowles, internationally known Pittsburgh engineer, and H. H. McClintic, of McClintic-Marshall.

How development of the site will be conducted is not known, but it is believed that the committee will recommend the formation of an airport commission to acquire, develop and conduct the airport.

Shellac Protects Hose to Radiator

Oil is the deadly enemy of rubber. It is a good plan to protect the inlet hose from the radiator to the pump from the effects of oil by giving it a coat of shellac and then a couple of layers of tape and shellac over that. The shellac prevents the oil soaking through and getting at the rubber.

POWER AND SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
STROMBERG
CARBURETORS
Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "52" Whippet
AXWELL
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
6304-5906 Baum Blvd. Mo. 3704

MICHELIN
The World's Best Tire
On the World's Easiest Credit
Thousands of Wise Motorists are using the "Michelin Plan"—buying BETTER TIRES for just about the price of a "movie." Investigate!
Drive-in Service at Both Stores. Tires Mounted Free
87¢
WEEKLY
Public Service Tire Co.
EAST END 5908 PENN AVE. Hiland 2445
2 STORES
DOWNTOWN PLAZA BLDG. Cor 5th & 6th Atlantic 5266

Twin Ignition
HIGH COMPRESSION
MOTOR
12 Spark Plugs [Airplane Type] instead of 6

The new "Twin Ignition" motor, in the new Advanced and Special Nash "400" models, is a truly amazing development in power.

It is a high-compression motor, with two ignition coils, instead of one, two spark plugs per cylinder, instead of one, 360 sparks per second at top speed, instead of 180, to thoroughly and economically burn the highly-compressed gases.

It sets a precedent in motor-performance among all motor cars.

Nash "400" Advanced Six models are now capable of 75 to 80 miles per hour with no effort at all.

Nash "400" Special Six models do 70 to 75 with consummate ease.

Another major advantage of the "Twin Ignition" motor is economy—*more power, more speed, less gasoline.*

Drive a new Nash "400" and you'll see what Twin-Ignition and high compression have done to give the world a new and finer motor car.

The new NASH "400" Series

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—*No other car has all of them*

Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Torsional vibration damper
New double drop frame
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
World's easiest steering
Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

HECKMAN & BURKI, 518 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO., 543 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REED BROTHERS, Bridgeville, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, 4101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE, 771 Glen Mawr Ave., Carlton Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL, 3103 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP., 5745 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, 527 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE, 104 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO., 3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO., 717 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE, 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, 307 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO., 408 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES, 304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH, 213 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE, 5300 Perrysville Rd., West View, Pa.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 203 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO., 3345 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street
MAyflower 6100

Automobile Engineers Testing New Transmissions

GEARSET NEXT STEP IN MOTOR DEVELOPMENT

Fourth Speed Believed by Many Experimenters Answer for More Power.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

No part of automobiles is coming in for as much study and discussion just now as the transmission. With the motor brought to such a high degree of efficiency there are many who believe that the next step will be further development of the transmission so that the full effective power of the engine can be utilized.

There is no doubt that the choice of a gear ratio may make or break the performance of a fine engine. It is for this reason that certain engineers believe that the four-speed gearset, which gives the driver another ratio to use, is the answer to the problem. Other engineers will not be satisfied until they have the theoretically perfect gearset with an infinite number of ratios. In this type, the ratio varies with the torque of the engine so that the correct ratio is always provided for the work to be done. In this case the change from one ratio to another must be made automatically because it is impossible to even conceive of the necessity for constant shifting on the part of the driver.

As may be seen there is quite a field for invention here. In the meantime it will be interesting to note the claims of one company which is now putting out a model with the four-speed transmission. The purpose behind the use of the four-speed gearset is to provide high road speed at low engine speed without sacrificing acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

The way this particular concern works out the problem is in the use of a high-geared rear axle insuring low engine speed at high road speed, with a quiet and efficient internal gear third-speed that provides the desirable get-away and hill-climbing ability. It is claimed that at 60 miles an hour the engine revolves at about the same speed as is usual with a three-speed gearset when traveling at 45 miles an hour.

The four-speed gearset is controlled in exactly the same way as a three-speed transmission, as the standard shift is used in all American cars is employed. The lowest gear is an extra gear that is seldom used except for extremely hard pulls in sand or mud or on extraordinarily steep grades. The car is started regularly on second gear and shifted through third and into fourth, which is direct. In other words, the top three speeds are like regular three-speed gearbox. The change from fourth to third is not anywhere near as difficult as changing from high to second on the ordinary car. It can be done readily at 45 miles an hour or more.

The use of an internal gear for third-speed helps to make the shift easier and at the same time provides a very efficient drive. The drive in third-speed is as quiet as the usual high gear, and it will take the car up to 50 or 55 miles per hour. Because of the slower rate of turning of the engine when traveling in fourth or high gear, it is claimed that there is a material reduction in gasoline consumption as well as wear on the parts.

6,693 Miles in 157 Hours

ACROSS NATION— Ralph Hamlin, veteran Franklin California distributor, greets Cannonball Baker, who recently broke all records for the round trip between Los Angeles and New York, covering the distance of 6,692.8 miles in 6 days, 13 hours and 23 minutes, averaging 42.3 miles an hour. The airman clipped 10 hours and 36 minutes off the previous record.

VACATION SHOW AT PIERPOINT'S

Sporting goods and vacation paraphernalia of every description has been gathered together in a special display being presented in the showroom of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Baum boulevard. The exhibition, which will be open each day this week, will close Monday, July 9.

The Pierpoint display room is one of the largest automobile showrooms in the world, containing 17,000 square feet. In addition to this immense showroom a new roof garden of the same dimensions is used for the display of used cars.

This showing will interest the enthusiast in outdoor sports and will include equipment of interest to the golfer, tennis player, fisherman, canoeist, archer and many others. There also will be a big display of goods for the vacation trip to the seashore, country, mountain or stream. The modern trend in motor cars also will be shown in groups of Hudson and Essex cars.

Special musical program each afternoon and evening. The public is invited.

STRAIGHT 8 DURABLE CAR

Another demonstration of the soundness of the straight eight principle was made in the recent Indianapolis Memorial Day classic, according to DuBois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

"This was the fifth successive year in which every car in the money at Indianapolis has been a straight eight," said Mr. Young. "There is, of course, a reason for such an impressive record of success by one particular type of car in these final demonstrations of automobile speed and endurance. It is found in the fact that straight eights are, with practically no exception, the choice of racing drivers. They pin their faith on the straight eight because they know the engine's simplicity of construction, its greater power and speed in proportion to piston displacement, its general operation, durability and accessibility."

Firestone Process Insulates Cords

"Service charts and other statistical records maintained since Firestone's introduction of its exclusive gum-dipping process, prove beyond question that this famous new tire building method adds mileage, safety and comfort to a tire under all conditions," says C. E. Steele, local Firestone manager.

"A tire flexes about a million times for each thousand miles of service. So in the old-style fabric tire when the threads started to saw against each other, the casing soon broke down. This eventually led to the development of the cord tire," continued Mr. Steele.

"By changing the method of construction from a tightly to a loosely woven fabric it was found that the calendering process, by which rubber is forced in and about the cords, could be accomplished much more easily. As a result, tire cord-fabric came to be composed of heavy cords held together by fine threads.

"However, a careful examination of the ordinary calendered cord fabric showed Firestone engineers there were still places between the cords, that were not insulated by rubber. Since it isn't possible to change the calendering process in order to surround each cord with rubber, Firestone proceeded to seek a method for insulating the cords before the fabric was calendered. The result the world now knows as 'gum-dipping,' an exclusive Firestone process.

"Under this method the cords are dipped in a rubber solution. This saturates and insulates with rubber every fiber of every cord. This operation is of course followed by the regular calendering process.

"There is another advantage in this method, in that the gum-dipped cord fabric takes the calendering much better than the ordinary kind. The rubber on the calenders naturally adheres to the rubber already surrounding the cords by the gum-dipping process, which makes a far stronger union of ply to ply and carcass to tread than can be the case with ordinary tires."

TIRE PRICES BELOW COSTS

The present is a buyers' market in the tire business that has never been equalled before, according to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributors. Since the fall of 1925 tires have declined in price almost 50 pr cent and have risen in quality to an even higher percentage.

The present low prices for crude rubber are, according to most authorities, lower than the actual cost of producing the goods, and this has resulted in American tires manufacturers offering the public a tire buying opportunity that has never been equalled before, and will probably not last long before an advance in price sets in.

Franklin to Offer New Line of Airmans

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 30.—For the first time in the history of the automotive industry, a line of cars possessing all the elegance and appointments usually associated with specially built cars only will be offered in a standard line by the Franklin Automobile Company, according to a statement made here this week by H. H. Franklin, president. He declared that the introduction of this new line of Airman cars would be made within the next week.

Well-informed men in the industry stated that such a move by the Franklin company undoubtedly would set a new trend for advanced design and quality among the builders of high-grade cars.

In giving an idea of what would be incorporated in the new Airman, Mr. Franklin declared that the interiors will be of a quality of craftsmanship found heretofore only in the highest-priced built-to-order cars of the American and European salons.

"Because of scientific light construction and the employment of full elliptic springs, Franklin cars have long had the reputation of being the most comfortable cars in which to ride. The Airman engine, introduced last fall, assured the Franklin driver of speed, hill-climbing ability and acceleration. Last month Cannon Ball Baker clipped 10½ hours from the previous coast-to-coast round trip record in an Airman sedan, covering the 6,692.8 miles in 157 hours and 23 minutes.

"The new car carries out the latest in art and architectural design, being modish and modern in every detail. American taste has abandoned the cupolas and bay-windowed effects of the early twentieth century and is demanding the elegant simplicity that can be obtained by the artistic use of straight lines in proper effect, we believe. Just as we have led in the adoption of the valve-in-head motor, closed cars, seven-bearing crankshaft and air-cooling, so we will lead in the introduction of a new elegance in cars of a regular line," Mr. Franklin stated.

AUTO OUTING TO BOBCAYGEON

Pittsburgh's leading automobile salesmen and executives of motor car distributing organizations Saturday will leave this city for a three-day outing at Bobcaygeon, Canada. The trips are the prizes awarded in the annual June sales contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

The outing party, numbering approximately 100, will travel to Bobcaygeon, gateway to Kawartha Lakes, in a special train over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and Canadian Pacific railroads. Three days will be spent at the lakes with a varied program of athletics, boating and fishing arranged for each day. The athletic program will be held on Jacobs Island.

Following their departure from Bobcaygeon the party will go to Toronto, where the contest banquet will be held, the party returning to Pittsburgh Wednesday morning, July 11. Those in charge of the contest and trip follow: Col. F. L. Dennis, R. D. Brown, George P. Gray, Guy Rea, H. Samson, H. F. Gleason, J. R. Pierpont, J. C. McHugh, F. E. Triebner, George A. Ley, Arch Straub, W. A. Muller, C. L. Day, G. D. Jay, Jr., R. R. McVicker, C. D. Cooley and W. N. Owings.

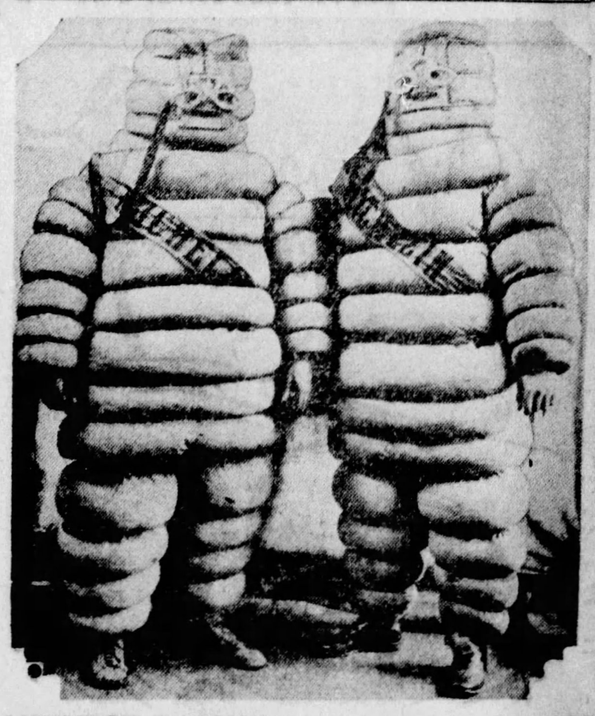
Gyratory Traffic Tried in London

The gyratory traffic system has been introduced into several districts of downtown London, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. This method of traffic regulation has been tried out with apparent success in a number of smaller English cities.

ENGLERT TIRES AT MAY-STERN

Announcement has just been made by the Englert Tire and Rubber Company that May-Stern and Company, furniture house, is now selling Englert cords on deferred payments. This will be the only store in Pittsburgh where Englert cords will be sold.

When Twins Parade

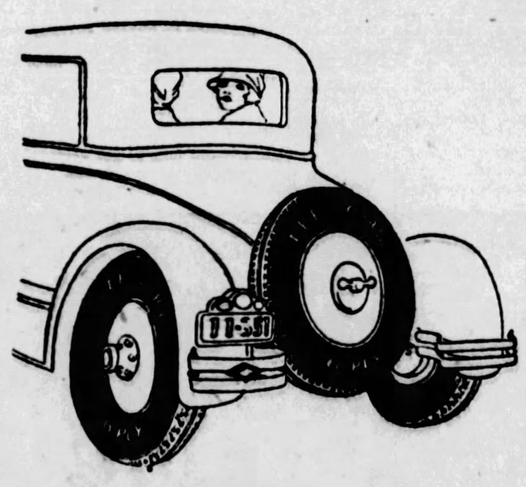


NEWEST FASHION— These French twins are introducing a new fashion in dress as they parade about the streets of Pittsburgh as walking advertisements for the Public Service Tire Company, Michelin tire distributors. These costumes without doubt would make a hit with the Eskimos.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS
Drive-In Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

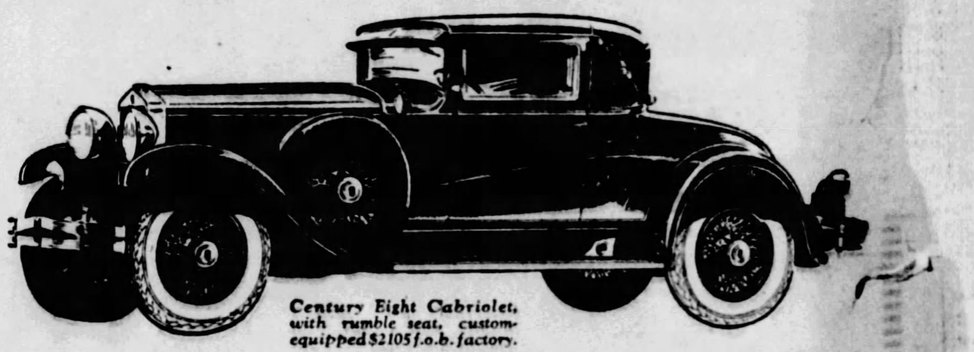
GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED —
We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that these are all NEW FIRST QUALITY CORDS—that every tire is fully guaranteed and that at these new low prices every tire is the finest value in Pittsburgh today. You've got to see these tires to appreciate their value. Come in! You're welcome!
30x3½ CORD 3.95
31x4 6.65
32x4 6.85
30x4.95 7.95
30x4.50 5.95
29-4.40 BALLOON 4.95
30x5.25 8.95
33x4 6.95
31x5.25 9.95
33x6.00 11.95
All Other Sizes at Similar Low Prices. Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense. If you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail
DISTRIBUTORS FOR AJAX Hi-Speed TIRES
ATLAS RUBBER CO. 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

You, Too,



Can join the hundreds of new friends who are coming here and putting on
LEE Conshohocken Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons
¶ Join our old friends who have been sticking to Lee for 15 years.
¶ LEE'S long, successful experience—our own 15 years of successful experience, are safeguards for your certain satisfaction.
¶ Your second set of tires should be of heavier construction than your first equipment tires. Wobbly wheels, loose steering, grabbing brakes, and worn bearings all increase the strain on your second set.
¶ You need LEES for that perfect, carefree, comfortable feeling that comes when you have the best.
¶ So easy to open a charge account here or you can buy on easy payments, which we finance through our own ample resources. Trade in your doubtful tires for their full value.
NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES
Campbell-Niedringhaus TIRE SERVICE CO.
EAST END MONTROSE 6423 BAUM BLVD. AT ST CLAIR
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

Silence and comfort feature the new Hupmobile Bodies



Century Eight Cabriolet, with rumble seat, custom-equipped $2105 f.o.b. factory.

BENEATH the grace and beauty so instantly apparent in the new Century Hupmobile body styles are features which contribute largely to motoring comfort. Extreme silence, for example, is obtained by insulating all points where metal joins either metal or wood. Six kinds of material are used for sound-deadening and the lubrication of certain points where flexibility is desired. Seating arrangement includes form-fitting upholstery, fitted with springs that last the life of the car. Arm rests are upholstered over wide molded rubber forms, giving greater resiliency and comfort. Throughout, the new Hupmobiles exhibit the Century's greatest advance in body design, as effectively as the brilliant Six and Eight chassis reveal new and finer qualities of power, speed and strength.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.
Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights are now sold tax free.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT 2181
WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Aven
ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY
H.A.L. B. REA MOTOR CO. 5834 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LENDE MOTOR COMPANY 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH 822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 918-920 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH Turtle Cr.ek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO. Coraopolis, Pa.
R. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc. McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO. Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO. Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6329 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAEFER-CLATTY MOTOR CO. 2002 Broadway, Carnegie
12th AVENUE GARAGE Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc. Braddock, Pa.

SURE-DEATH PALS

TIRES for that Fourth Outing

How are your tires? Are they ready for your "Over the Fourth" trip? Why not stop in at either of the Glick stores at once and have new ones put on? We'll trust you—you can pay later, when you pass by the store!

Our Credit Plan Is The Easiest Way To Buy Tires

Don't be misled by exaggerated claims! We are the originators of the Credit Tire Buying Idea, and are in a position to OFFER LIBERAL EXTENDED PAYMENTS that are arranged to suit your convenience!

Whether You Want One New Tire or a Full Set, Use the Glick Plan of Payments

The BEST Tires . . . the BEST Values . . . the BEST Credit Terms —that's GLICK!

The Good Old G&J

TIRES on CREDIT $1.00 as low as per Week

Plenty of space to drive in and have your tires mounted. (Free service at all hours)

AUTO GLICK SUPPLY

5328 Penn Ave. & Stratford — HIland 3767

2 STORES

Bigelow Blvd. at 7th — ATlantic 2865

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

THOMAS H. KEATING, who for the last year has been city sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, Monday will take up his duties as zone sales manager for the Philadelphia district, to which position he has just been appointed.

T. H. Keating.

The promotion of Mr. Keating follows one of the most successful periods in the history of Chevrolet in Pittsburgh. Mr. Keating began his career as an automotive salesman in Philadelphia in 1914 with Chevrolet. He had risen to the post of assistant sales manager in that city in 1923, when he was appointed zone sales manager at Atlanta for Chevrolet. From that city he returned to Philadelphia in 1924 for Durant and a year ago again became affiliated with Chevrolet in this city.

* * *

R. N. Mosher, an active figure in the automobile world for 23 years, has been appointed general sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, succeeding Charles A. Tucker, resigned, according to an announcement received from Leon R. German, Peerless president.

R. N. Mosher.

Previous to his appointment to this important post, Mr. Mosher had been serving as general manager of the Peerless Motor Company, a suosidiary of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, operating all branches. In this capacity he acted as contact man between Peerless branches and the factory, being their direct representative at the offices of the parent concern in Cleveland.

* * *

The trend in automobiles as seen by Col. William Guy Wall, national president of the Society of Automobile Engineers, is toward the engines.

"The engines have received the most attention," Col. Wall informs. "In the field of research, the front wheel drive is being developed, the steam motor bus is receiving attention, the light diesel engine is making some headway and work on super-chargers is causing considerable interest as also is the hydraulic valve gear and new methods of dampening vibration. Even the super-charged two cycle engine is being heard from," he adds.

* * *

The new Nash "400" series, introduced a week ago, met with a nation-wide sweep of enthusiasm, George P. Gray of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company has been informed by the factory. The factory information states that 205,530 motorists, one of the largest attendances of any automobile event since the national show, stormed Nash dealers' show rooms throughout the country during the first 10 hours of the car's displays. These figures are expected to attain a total of more than a million when all of the dealers in the country have been heard from.

This company sees in the acceptance of the new Nash models a healthy summer and fall period for the automobile industry, and "a significant indication that Uncle Sam's political campaigns will have little effect this year on big business activities."

Charles L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, has arranged to picnic all his dealers and employes, their families and friends, at Conneaut Lake, July 14 and 15. The picnickers will come from all parts of Western Pennsylvnia, Eastern Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Western Maryland.

Charles L. Day.

The trip to Conneaut Lake will be made by automobiles, the motorcade leaving the Craig street headquarters at 12:30 p. m., July 14. An extensive program has been arranged for the outing, including the Oldsmobile dinner in the main dininig room of Hotel Conneaut, following which entertainment will be presented under the direction of W. E. McClelland, of Erie, in the crystal ballroom, and the Oldsmobile dance in the ballroom. The following morning the entire party will be taken on a boat ride around the lake, with swimming, golfing and other attractions to follow.

* * *

This item is offered to console the motorist who learns six miles after having paid 26 cents a gallon for gas that he could have bought his fuel for 19 cents a gallon, had he waited.

The cost of gasoline in Persia, Guatemala and Colombia is 70 cents a gallon. The price is 64 cents in British South Africa, while in Bolivia it costs just 3 cents less. It is recommended that motorists planning to spend their vacation in these countries take an adequate supply with them.

On the other hand, motorists may find it more profitable to spend their vacation in Porto Rico, where gas can be had for 16 cents a gallon. Those going to this island could bring a supply home for their neighbors.

* * *

Speaking of gas, one of the largest of accessory manufacturing concerns soon will announce some new and improved fuel feed systems and devices. The most revolutionary of these devices is a fuel feed system that eliminates the vacuum tank and carburetor, feeding a cooled, dry gasoline vapor to the manifold. In this system, air, warmed by the muffler, is passed through a pipe coil in the gasoline tank, picking up the gasoline by cylinder vacuum and carrying it forward through a three-quarter inch pipe line toward the engine. The warmth of the air and turbulence of the coil partially vaporizes the gasoline, which is then passed through an air valve which mixes it with cool air, making it a combustible mixture, and passes it on into the manifold as required. A device on the air valve automatically varies the air ratio according to the needs of the engine in starting, accelerating, etc. This system is designed for airplane as well as automotive use.

Among other improvements will be an electric fuel feed system and vacuum tanks with twice the former capacity.

Ancient History

Reference to history reveals that sedans were popular as far back as 1750, but were rarely used for attending the movies.

Visible Evidence

The honeymoon is over when the bridegroom fails to get arrested for speeding on his way home.

'America First' Fund Will Benefit All U. S.

THERE'S a billion dollar tourist melon ripening in America every year that is divided among European countries. And all the time travel authorities here at home shout themselves hoarse, "See America First!"

The golden vine which nourishes the travel melon may be rightly considered as the railroads and motor highways crisscrossing the United States, yet neither these transportation avenues nor the tourist centers share to an appreciable degree in the division of these tourist dollars. Why? They're spent abroad!

But all this is going to be changed, in part if not in its entirety, by the American Travel Development Association, for more than a score of influential tourist authorities from all parts of the nation gathered in St. Louis recently at the call of the American Travel Development Association and decided, among other things, to enlist the aid of the United States Government in "Selling America to Americans."

Guided by Harry N. Burhans, of Denver, president of the American Travel Development Association and secretary of the Denver Tourist Bureau, the matter of creating a $5,000,000 advertising and publicity fund will be put squarely up to Congress with the idea of Government recognition and financial assistance, following another meeting of the association March 21-23 next in Chicago.

The travel directors believe that Congress should be just as much interested in seeing that Americans travel through their own country first and make use of their own national parks, forests and other playgrounds as the lawmakers in Washington are concerned in the comfort of Americans traveling abroad through the inducement offered by the United States Shipping Board. To this end the travel experts pledged their united support in "selling" America and in recognizing only one competitor, namely, Europe.

Railroads, coastal steamship lines and tourist booking agencies were praised for their co-operation with travel bureaus. Mr. Burhans was designated as chairman of a committee empowered to confer with these transportation carriers in drafting suitable recommendations looking to the Government for financial aid, and Secretary Hatfield was named chairman of a publicity committee to enlist the co-operation of the national press, magazines, news wire associations and other mediums, in "keeping the home dollars in circulation among Americans" through travel attractions that in themselves are superior to the sights of foreign countries.

The Modern Way

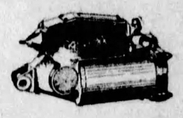
Just when folks had begun to realize how easy the automobile made it to spend a holiday with the old folks Grandpa and Grandma have started driving into town to attend the dinner dance at the club.

Modern Riddle

"We are now passing," remarked the home town man, "one of the most notorious bootlegging resorts in the city."

His guest looked hastily back and remarked: "Why?"

BRAKING TROUBLES VANISH *with the* WESTINGHOUSE *Automotive Brake* *Vacuum Type*



Stiff . . . hard to work brakes are a detriment to modern motoring safety . . .Regardless of your brake's efficiency, if it is necessary to brace yourself and set your muscles to make a positive application, you have lost a precious second . . . To the motorist who thinks seriously of his own safety, this factor has deep significance.

The New Westinghouse Vacuum Brake steps up your braking force many times . . . gives you a smoother acting, quicker acting, surer acting brake, by merely attaching the device to your present braking system.

Quickly installed because nothing is removed from your car, this braking innovation opens, to the conscientious motorist, a new era in safe, carefree motoring. This device is nominally priced and is backed by the resources of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, brake specialists for more than a half century. Have a Westinghouse Brake installed on your car today . . . Banish braking troubles.

Safety is never at lower ebb than when brakes are inadequate

Western Pennsylvania Distributor

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 Melwood St. Pittsburgh

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Results at Lowest Cost— Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

PRICES DOWN MILEAGE UP

Lower Than Ever ON OUR FAMOUS WEBSTER CORDS Were Guaranteed ~~12,000~~ Miles Now 15,000 Miles Guaranteed

WEBSTER CORDS

15,000-MILE

America's Most Economical Tire

Warranty One Year

Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 15,000-mile basis.

30x3½ Reg.	$ 5.50		
30x3½ O. S.	6.50		
30x3½ S. S.	7.50		
31x4	$10.75	32x4½	14.75
32x4	11.15	33x4½	15.35
		34x4½	15.85
33x4	11.35	30x5 Tr.	21.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$7.75	31x5.25	$13.40
30x4.50	9.75	30x6.00	14.75
29x4.75	10.65	31x6.00	15.25
30x4.75	10.85	32x6.00	15.50
30x5.00	11.50	33x6.00	15.75
31x5.00	12.25	32x6.20	17.25
30x5.25	12.90	33x6.75	22.50

BY POPULAR DEMAND

We Repeat Our Unusual Offer to Motorists to buy

SEA-GATE HEAVY DUTY GOLDEN TUBES

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

AT 75¢ EACH

With Every Webster Tire Purchased Tube to Be Same Size as Tire

Since this tube offer presents such extraordinary value—being sold at less than cost—it is a preholiday offer and is good this week only.

First Quality CORDS

BRAND NEW FRESH STOCK

31x4	$ 6.55	29x4.75	$7.55
32x4	6.75	31x5.00	8.75
33x4	6.95	30x5.25	8.95
32x4½	9.95	31x5.25	9.25
33x4½	10.25	32x6.00	10.55

Owing to the exceptionally low prices we cannot give definite mileage guarantee on the above tires.

EXTRA PLY—FULL OVERSIZE

8,000 MILE GUARANTEED

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3½ Reg.	$4.65		
30x3½ O. S.	5.50		
30x3½ SS.	$6.75	32x4½	13.50
31x4	9.25	33x4½	13.75
32x4	9.45		
33x4	9.75	34x4½	14.25

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$6.75	32x5.00	11.25
29x4.75	9.25	30x5.25	11.50
30x4.75	9.50	31x5.25	11.95
31x5.00	10.75	32x6.00	12.95
		33x6.00	13.75

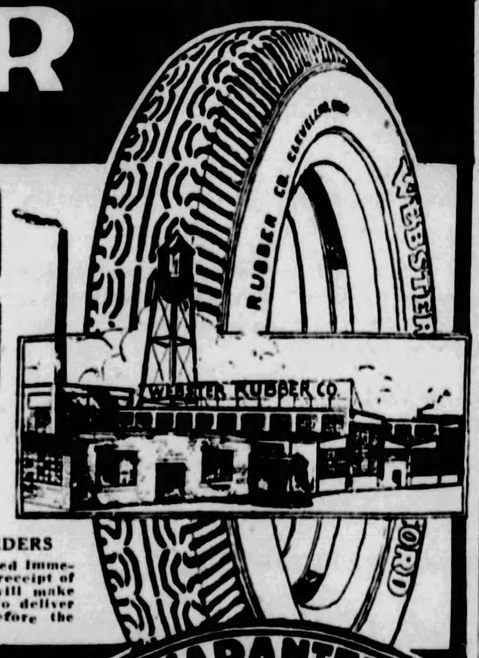
30x3½ Reg. $3.40

29x4.40 Full Size $4.75

SEA-GATE HEAVY DUTY CORDS Guaranteed 18,000 Miles Ask Us About Them

MAIL ORDERS

Will be shipped immediately upon receipt of order. We will make every effort to deliver all orders before the Fourth.



GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS FOR ONE YEAR

PHONE MONTROSE 8140

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. SUNDAY, 4 P. M.

813 Penn Ave.

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

East Liberty Pittsburgh

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2387-8

SULLYS INC.

5900 PENN AVE. — HI-0425

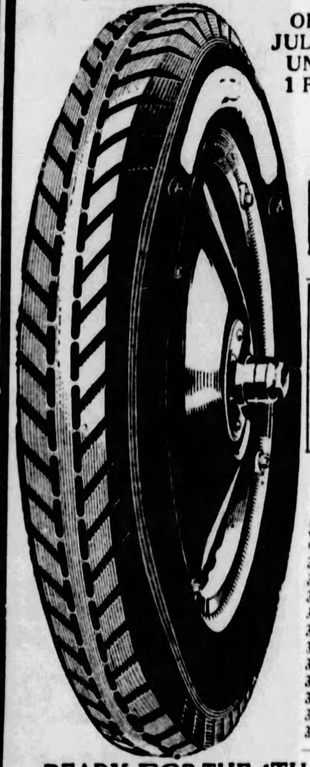
SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

OPEN JULY 4th UNTIL 1 P. M.

TIRE PRICES LOWEST IN OUR HISTORY

BUY NOW! AT NEW LOW PRICES



30x3½ FIRST QUALITY CORD $4.95

UNCONDITIONAL Written Guarantee WITH EACH TIRE

Against Rim Cut, Under Inflation, Stone Bruises, Wheel Alignment or Any Road Hazards.

29x4.40 HERCULES BALLOON CORD $4.85

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY CORDS

All first quality—in original factory wrappers, bearing name and serial number.

30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$	4.95
30x3½	Cl. O. S.		5.45
30x3½	S. S.		6.25
31x4	S. S.		6.65
32x4	S. S.		8.75
33x4	S. S.		8.85
32x4½	S. S.		12.15
33x4½	S. S.		12.25
34x4½	S. S.		12.65
32x5	S. S.		16.85
35x5	S. S.		16.95

GUARANTEED

HERCULES BALLOONS

Are backed by our written unconditional guarantee to assure you a definite mileage from these remold Balloons.

29x4.40	$	4.85
30x5.25		7.85
31x5.25		8.50
30x5.77		9.25
33x6.00		10.50
32x6.20		11.50

READY FOR THE 4TH—DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Make a list of the things you'll need for your 4th of July or vacation trip right now and let us save you some real money. All fresh, New, First Grade Standard Merchandise.

Heavy Plate Beveled Edge Windshield Wings

Complete With Highly Polished Aluminum Fittings. 2.95

OIL Medium Grade High Quality 5 GAL., 1.95

Hot and Cold Jug 1 Gallon Capacity 1.39

Cushions Wedge Shaped, tufted and piped. 55c

SHOW YOUR COLORS

Just the thing for your Fourth Trip—Picnics and Holidays.

5 FLAGS COMPLETE WITH HOLDER 19c

Acme Clock Type Tire Gauge 89c

For Balloon or regular tire, has unbreakable face. Reg. $1.50 value.

BLOWOUT PATCH

New fresh stock, fully guaranteed—any size. 19c

Luggage Carriers

Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board. 69c

Trouble Lamp Complete with Bulb, Switch and Cord. 79c

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS—NOTE

Our written unconditional insurance guarantee gives you full protection. Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D., subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received. Out-of-town customers write for our Confidential Price Bulletin.

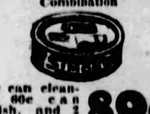
Straw Seat Mats

69c Protects Your Clothes

Tow Ropes

13-foot long heavy Manilla Rope 39c

SIMONIZ Clean and Polish Combination



50c can cleaner, 60c can polish, and 2 yards Simonized cloth. 89c

BATTERIES

6-Volt 11-Plate For Radio or Auto 6.95

"Be Thrifty and You Will Accomplish Aims"—Nash

AUTO LEADER AIDS WORKERS TO FORTUNES

"Money Doesn't Mean Everything, Just Means to an End," Executive Says.

By RAY PRIEST.

Last October 380,000 shares of Nash stock, with a market value of more than $25,000,000, were held by Nash employes.

Five employes have become multi-millionaires—solely through thrift and investment in Nash stock. A sixth has close to a million. Many others quit to live beside Lake Michigan in palatial homes, long before their period of usefulness was over.

But this isn't a story about Nash employes nor about the Nash car, a mighty good one—ask anybody who ever bought one.

It is going to be a simple narration of facts concerning the life of a boy born on a farm near DeKalb, Ill., 64 years ago, who was bound to be a success somewhere. His success happened to be in the automobile world because his parents moved to a farm near Flint, Mich., about the time he was 2 years old, and Flint happened to become an automobile center.

First, though, let's listen to him tell about his business.

Walking into his office, which is in the rear of the Nash Motors office building overlooking the factory, the writer was greeted with a kindly smile and firm handshake from its sole occupant—Charles W. Nash, president of the company, who resigned as president of the General Motors Corporation in 1916 to found his own automobile factory.

Nash Advises Thrift for Success

AT DESK— C. W. Nash, executive of one of the largest automobile manufacturing concerns in the world, advances thrift and an ability to work hard as his rule for success

Monument to Work

He looks upon his success as a sort of a monument to his years of hard work.

The writer is forced to admit that he was rather bewildered by the furnishings of the office. Nash seemed to realize it, for he said:

"This is the same desk, the same chairs that I inherited when we bought the business. When I am here I can do just as much work at these as I could at any others.

"You know we have several factories which I must spend a lot of time at. Then I get a great deal of pleasure from being outdoors and in outdoors pastimes.

"Mrs. Nash goes to Rest Lodge up at Manitowish, Wis., for two months every summer, and I often start spending my weekends there before she arrives, all the time she is up there, and then late into the fall.

"That's my pleasure. Money doesn't mean anything. It's just a means to an end. Be thrifty and you always have enough laid away to accomplish whatever purpose you set out to do.

"Let's see. When we bought the company and I came in here as president, I fixed my own salary at a nominal sum. That was 11 years ago. I still get the same salary.

"I can't eat money and I can't take it with me, so why pay myself more wages?

Scotch Ancestry

"I don't like to see money thrown away. You see my father's family came from Scotland and originally settled in Pennsylvania. I was bound out to a neighbor when I was six years old.

"When I was 12 years old, I was let out on my own. I did chores around the farm and went to school. At 13 I tried my hand as a carpenter's helper. My first contact with machinery came when I was 18 years old. I started baling hay and running threshing machines.

"I ran one of the first self-binders ever made that bound grain with wire. It was built by Walter A. Wood.

"I'd never advise any young man to wait to get married. My wife and I were married before I was 21. I had to settle down then and took a job as foreman of a farm. I held the job for six years.

"When I was 27 we had a family. I saved very regularly and we were at a point when I could start out for ourselves. We went to Flint, a few miles away where I got a job in a carriage factory. My pay was a dollar a day.

"It is a great pleasure for me to think about those days. I can remember the dates of the various changes we went through in life.

"The time when I thought about those early days the most was when I was in charge of aircraft for the government during the last four months of the war. I often thought of how times had changed. Here I was directing aircraft manufacture — building things that flew probably over the very spot near Flushing, Mich., where I had ploughed the fields only 42 years before, never dreaming that men would be flying around through the air.

How He Started

"The first money I ever accumulated was from sheep.

"While working at the carpenter trade when I was 13 I got $7 for April. In May, I was given a raise. I got $8. In June I got another raise to $9. In July I went back on the farm. I got $12 for that month's work. The savings from my four months' work amounted to $25.

"I went out looking for some sheep in which to invest that $25. I had done some chores on a farm where the man had a lot of sheep, so I knew how to tell their ages and conditions. While looking for a good buy I ran onto a man eight miles from Flint who agreed to sell me 10 sheep—pick the flock—for $2.50 each.

"Had I not known what I was doing I would have had a sad time there. The farmer tried to pass off all of his oldest and weakest sheep onto me.

"I made my pick and then made arrangements with a fellow to take the 10 for doubling in three years. That's a pretty good profit —100 per cent on your money in three years. Between the time I was 13 and when I was 20 I accumulated 80 sheep from my original investment. I might call that my start in life, for I have never known the time since when I had less capital than that.

"But talking about remembering younger days. Last summer I did something I have often longed to do.

"I drove one of my own cars, a car that I had made myself, over those same roads and trails that I had walked as a boy.

"Mrs. Nash and I drove to Chicago and put the car on a boat for Muskegon. We motored to Long Lake, near Flint. Let's see, we left Kenosha on Thursday night and it wasn't till Saturday morning that I got to make this drive I am telling you about.

"I drove down toward Flushing. The first place I struck was where I did a lot of fishing. Then I searched around Flushing and dug up a lot of old timers.

"Driving into town finally I saw some men tearing down the old schoolhouse that I had gone to school in. They told me that by fall there would be a modern up-to-date building erected for the children.

"Then I drove over to the farm where I had worked when we were married. We got $300 salary that year and a home to live in and a cow thrown in.

Seldom at Desk

"When I go down to New York and pay a three or four hundred dollar hotel bill for a few days, I can't help but think of that year and the $300 we got.

"That year and its $300 and my authority as boss, being foreman of the farm, seemed to have started me. When I am delegated to run anything I demand that I be the boss. I never spend my time at a desk, however. My idea of operating a plant is being in every nook and corner, sort of directing things.

"The year 1928 gives every indication of affording great prosperity for all throughout the nation. We may be a little slow getting started in some sections of the country, but it is sure, for all the signs are right.

"This opinion is formed from a study of the comments on 1928 business made by those who specialize in that sort of thing. I read their comments and then study them out for myself. Many times I get out away from here. Go fishing. Go hunting. Go up to Rest Lodge and camp for a day or two."

At this point, he stopped, drummed the desk a little and looking up with a startlingly boyish smile for a man of 64, said:

Work on Details

"For you know, 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'

"But the most important things I have done in my life were worked out while away from the office. I was probably sitting beside a trout stream or maybe I was on a train alone going to New York.

"When I worked out the new dealer plan we have put into effect, I went South hunting. I am one of the best sleepers you ever saw, but the night I made up my mind I laid awake for several hours figuring out every detail, so that when the time came every minute point was ready for presentation to my organization."

Here the writer interrupted to ask him about his organization—those millionaires that he had made, but first of all about Nash's own statement that he was boss, and being boss how he was boss.

"You might say that first of all I try to set a good example," he replied. "I am at the office every morning at 8 o'clock and am the last man to leave at night. My chauffeur wouldn't think of coming for me before 5:30, which is a half hour after the office closes.

"I operate with fewer figures than anyone who ever operated a business. It's an ordinary thing for me to go three months without looking at an earnings statement. The monthly statements don't come to my desk."

It wasn't any surprise to the writer to hear Nash make the last remark. The writer had already made up his mind that Nash was not interested purely in making money.

"I don't mean to mislead you though, for I do know what is going on," he added. "See these three books?"

He drew from the center drawer of his desk three black loose leaf binders, identically alike. Opening the cover was a small daily sheet. Under the various headings on the sheet were written in figures exactly what had happened in each department the day before.

Each of the books was for each of the three main plants—Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee.

Because of his many years of manufacturing experience, he could weave a complete picture around one of those groups of figures—he could tell whether the men were laying down on the job, whether there had been a shortage of material, whether his final inspectors had turned back too much material and why it was bad.

Replacing the three books in his drawer, Nash said:

"With these I can guess our inventories very closely. Judge W. H. Alford, who is vice president and comptroller, often throws up at me 'what's the use of our keeping books with you around here'."

Work and Save

The way those millionaires were made came through a policy of the Nash Motors Company which assists them in procuring and also arranging for loans when they have decided for themselves that they wish stock in the company. The $25,000,000 worth of stock owned by employes does not include that owned by executives and higher salaried heads of departments.

The story of Nash's life is of one success after another founded each time upon his willingness to work and to save.

When he went to Flint to work in the Durant-Dort Carriage Company in his early twenties, he started at a bench. When he left the carriage works he was general manager.

It wasn't long after going into the Buick Motor Car Company that he was made president. It only took two years as president of Buick to show that he was the best executive and manufacturer in the General Motors Corporation, so in 1912 the board of directors elected him president.

He held that position for four years and laid the foundation that has made the company the great organization that it is today. In 1916 he resigned from the presidency of the General Motors Corporation to assume the presidency of the Nash Motors Company and to market a car bearing his own name.

The first action of his new company was to purchase what was at that time the factory of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, at Kenosha, Wis. The first car bearing the Nash name was shipped from the factory in September, 1917.

Within 11 years the Nash Motors has grown to where it has total assets in excess of $59,000,000. It has a surplus of $33,697,094.97, according to its last financial statement of November 30, 1927. It has no bonded indebtedness and does not owe any bank a single dollar on money borrowed; all of its preferred stock was retired three years ago.

Four years after the company was organized Nash built a second plant in Milwaukee. Four years later he purchased the Mitchell Motor Car Company of Racine. Early in 1917 he acquired a half interest in the Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee. Two and a half years ago the Seaman unit expanded by purchasing a site at Pine Bluff.

Nash plants cover a total area of 240 acres and normally employ 16,000 men. The production capacity is around 850 cars daily.

You can easily understand how men working for Nash could become millionaires when they invested along with him, a part of their earnings.

Having himself come "up through the ranks," Nash has the advantage of knowing just how every operation in his vast plants should be performed. So, when an individual workman has perfected or improved some process, it is sure to catch the eye of the "boss," for Mr. Nash spends a great deal of time in the factory. When Mr. Nash passes through the plant from one department to another, he overlooks nothing. He is as quick to commend as he is to criticize, and when criticism is called for, it always is given in a frank, kindly manner that leaves an impression, but nothing in the way of a hurt.

Aids Employes

The candor and friendliness of this strong, quiet man, who is efficient, progressive and yet unassuming in manner, accounts in large measure for the success he has attained since that day, some 32 years ago, when he took his first factory job.

Employes themselves have formed a club for athletic and social purposes. The club is composed of about 90 per cent of all employes of the Nash Motors Company.

The club has its own picture machine, its own orchestra and, with the aid of the company, maintains a band. The factory is divided into 50 wards, each ward selecting a representative who is on the advisory council, and this advisory council elects a board of directors of 15 members and the board of directors appoints various committees in charge of the different activities of the club.

The Nash Motors Company maintains for the benefit of its employes an athletic field, tennis court, clubhouse and a baseball field with grandstand and bleachers having a seating capacity of 6,000 people.

The rise of Nash Motors within the comparatively brief period of 10 years to a point where it is one of the soundest business institutions of any kind in America today has been a remarkable achievement, but the fact that it is has occasioned no surprise on the part of those who know the ability of C. W. Nash is perhaps the strongest tribute to be paid him.

HOLIDAY TOUR IN MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page Five, This Section.)

line another old toll house is passed. From St. Johns Rock on Big Savage Mountain and Dans Rock on the top of Dans Moupntain are to be had views of mountain scenery not to be excelled along the route. Entrance to Cumberland is gained through the Narrows, the passage at grade along Wills Creek, through the mountain. This is a gorge that will stand out in the memory of those who have had the privilege of passing through it.

From Cumberland the road north, Highway 64, is followed to Bedford. The road follows the valley between Wills and Evitts mountains, and is an abundant storehouse of feasts for the motoring tourists. Here most every farm has its log cabin, many with quaint old gardens. Bedford Springs, with its great hotel and mineral springs, is the most attractive spot in the valley.

In Bedford a right turn placed the Durant scout car in a homeward bound position. In this town the building used by Gen. Washington as his headquarters, October 19 and 20, 1794, during his march to Pittsburgh to quell the whisky insurrection, still stands and is marked by a tablet.

From Bedford the way leads across a ridge to Quaker Valley, and just beyond the chain of Allegheny Mountains is crossed. Sandwiched in these mountains is Look out Point, often called Grand View. Here, at an altitude of 2,464 feet, there is an inspiring panorama of cultivated fields and forests for 25 miles, described by many as the best view east of the Rocky Mountains. Here also the Lincoln highway runs straight ahead, up hill and down, like a modern amusement park attraction, for seven miles.

At Jennerstown the road north, Highway 6, through the valley to Johnstown is followed. This highway, like the others, also has an unlimited number of scenic attractions. Johnstown, originally the site of an Indian village, is noted for its mammoth steel plants. More than two thousand residents of this district lost their lives in the disastrous Johnstown flood in 1889, caused by the bursting of the dam on South Fork, a branch of the Conemaugh River.

From Johnstown Highway 6 was again followed to Mundys Corners and the William Penn Highway, which was followed to Pitsburgh. The William Penn Highway, although less mountainous westward to Pittsburgh than the Lincoln and National Pike, offers ever changing panoramas and vistas. On arrival back at the starting point the speedometer of the Durant sedan scout car showed a mileage of 324 for the trip.

SECOND PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

Monday the new East End store of the Public Service Tire Company will be opened at 5908 Penn avenue. The popularity of the Michelin tires, which are featured at the company's store in the Plaza Building, necessitated this expansion of the business.

The downtown store of the company, which has already been enlarged by addition of another storeroom in the Plaza Building, is known to thousands of motorists through the little "Michelin Men" who stand guard at the doors and windows.

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED.

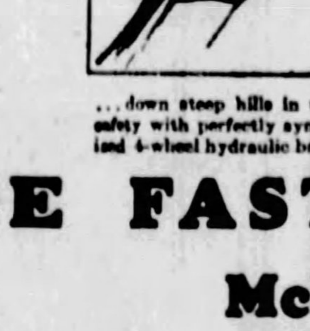
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.

Pgh. Finance Corp.,
601 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. ATlantic 6095.

Transcontinental round-trip record smashed by FRANKLIN

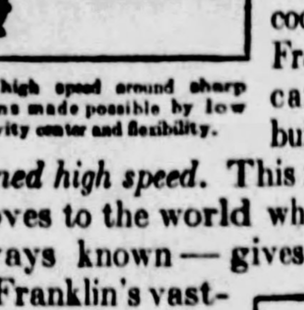
AIRMAN SEDAN clips more than 10½ hours off best previous record

CANNON BALL BAKER, driving a Franklin Airman Sedan, on June 16th completed the fastest round-trip ever made by automobile or train between Los Angeles and New York. This sets a remarkable new record for fast road travel. Cannon Ball Baker accomplished this coast-to-coast, round-trip record, a total of 6,692 miles, in 157 hours and 23 minutes, the total elapsed time. In 6½ days! Traveling East the Airman made the fastest one way trip ever made, averaging 45.2 miles per hour. (All timing checked by Western Union Officials.)



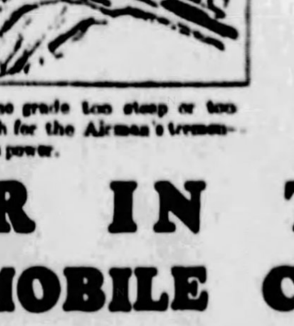
...down steep hills in utmost safety with perfectly synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The amazing performance throughout this trip proves conclusively the stamina, power and endurance of the Franklin Airman—*the world's fastest road car.* It proves beyond a doubt the supremacy of the air-cooled engine. The Franklin is the only car specifically built for *long sustained high speed.* This remarkable trip proves to the world what owners have always known—gives definite proof of Franklin's vastly superior performance and long distance comfort.

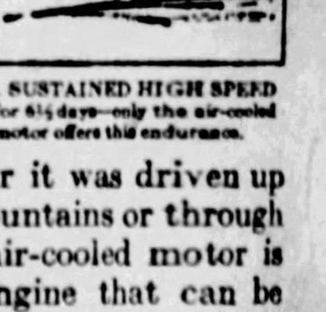


...high speed around sharp turns made possible by low gravity center and flexibility.

The road and weather conditions that Cannon Ball Baker met are the same that you might meet at any time. Cannon Ball Baker in a telegram at the completion of his trip says, "The performance of the Franklin air-cooled engine is a revelation. It did not falter once during its gruelling punishment, whether it was driven up grades across the mountains or through the deserts." The air-cooled motor is the only type of engine that can be driven indefinitely without fear of overheating or injury to the motor.



...no grade too steep or too rough for the Airman's tremendous power.



...SUSTAINED HIGH SPEED for 6½ days—only the air-cooled motor offers this endurance.

The astonishing performance that Cannon Ball Baker experienced in this six thousand mile trip is experienced by all Franklin owners. You are urged to have a demonstration in this amazing car. You will be thrilled with its performance.

THE FASTEST ROAD CAR IN THE WORLD

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

WINDING UP OUR 10-DAY MONEY SAVING SALE

30x3½ WESTON CORD 4.79 GUARANTEED

PEEP-PEEP HORNS 98c

FREE—One pair of unbreakable Pliers with $1.50 purchase. Only one pair to a customer.

Ford Transmission Lining 29c

29x4.40 WESTON CORD 5.95 GUARANTEED

A Size for Every Car

NEW LOW PRICES

HOOD TIRES

WESTON HEAVY DUTY CORDS

Size.	Type.	Ply.	Price
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	4	4.79
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All mail orders will be shipped same day as received as long as stock lasts. Please be sure to include postage in your remittance.

Simonize & Kleener, each	38c
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Nobile Tells Story of Perils

RADIO ONLY SALVATION IN OCEAN OF ICE

Italia's Commander Relates How Comrades Forced Him To Accept Rescue.

(Lost on the white wastes of the Arctic ice cap after the destruction of his airship, the Italia, Gen. Umberto Nobile clung desperately to the belief that radio and airplane would combine to rescue him and his companions. Saved from the Arctic and now directing operations for the rescue of his fellows, Gen. Nobile, after a month of enforced silence, today resumes his own story of his adventures. It constitutes the first official and authentic account of his dramatic disaster. In accordance with the agreement made before he undertook his Arctic exploration, Gen. Nobile will tell his story exclusively through The Sun-Telegraph and associated newspapers.)

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE

Commander-in-Chief of the lost dirigible Italia, rescued after a month, with five members of the crew on an ice floe.

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ABOARD THE CITTA DI MILANO, VIRGO BAY, June 30.—(By Wireless) — It was early on the morning of June 23 that Sergt. Biagi, our radio operator, brought me in my tent a radio message from the Swedish expedition at Murchinson Bay stating that a small Swedish airplane fitted with runners and having aboard Lieuts. Tornberg and Rosenvard were coming to our camp with the object of attempting a landing.

The message added that they were under orders to take me back to Murchison Bay.

During the previous night a large Swedish airplane escorted by a small seaplane had circled several times over our camp, dropping three accumulators, one rifle, one folding boat, a box of medicines with bandages and splints for setting Ceccieni's broken leg, some oranges, cigarets and six bottles of whisky.

PLAN LANDING

These articles were dropped with great accuracy a few yards from the door of our tent by means of red parachutes. We found a message attached to the medicinals advising me that a small airplane fitted with runners, the only one of its kind possessed by the Swedish expedition, would on the next evening attempt a landing at our camp in order to transport us back to Murchison Bay.

The message added:

"Please prepare an ice bank 300 meters long which has already been pointed out to us by yourself by signals, in the form of a T and marked out with the red parachutes."

The next evening we were having supper when we heard the humming of the approaching machines. We were having our first treat that evening, as for the first time we had added some pemmican and chocolate to our usual fare of white bear meat. Moreover, I had authorized the distribution of a small ration of whisky, which was a welcome substitute for our usual drink, consisting of water mixed with a few drops of alcohol taken from our compasses.

As soon as the planes became visible I sent Lieut. Viglieri and Sergt. Biagi to the ice bank to make the prearranged signals and ordered Ceccieni to get ready to be carried as far as the ice bank in order to be taken aboard the Swedish machine.

RESCUERS ARRIVE

Lieut. Tornberg's machine was escorted by another which hovered over our camp while Tornberg, having circled two or three times, planed down and landed safely in the center of the ice bank.

A few moments later Lieuts. Tornberg and Rosenvard, accompanied by Viglieri and Biagi, came inside the tent to interview me, as unfortunately I was unable to move. I greeted them and thanked them on behalf of all of us.

Both of these gallant officers were almost moved to tears by the sight of our haggard faces and they asked us many times whether we had suffered from hunger. On my assurance that we had had enough to eat, owing to Malmgren's luck in killing a white bear the very first day after our fall from the airship, the officers asked me to follow them aboard their airplane.

URGE NOBILE TO GO

I answered that the first to go should be Ceccioni, owing to his serious condition. By now all my companions were listening to my talk with the Swedish aviators and had joined with the fliers in making me consent to go.

They pointed out that my presence at the base of rescue operations was necessary and urgent for the organization of search parties to be sent to the rescue of our lost comrades who had fallen further east with the remains of the airship.

Lieut. Tornberg promised that he would return alone within three hours, as it was impossible for Ceccioni to be taken aboard as well as Lieut. Rosenvard. Moreover, it would have taken about three hours to have transported Ceccioni from the tent to the ice bank where the airship was waiting.

AU REVOIR

At last I was forced to consent and having been carried by my comrades to the ice bank I was placed in the plane. There I embraced each of those valiant men who had been a tower of strength to me during the last month of agony. I entrusted to Lieut. Viglieri the task of arranging to transport Ceccioni to the landing place, and that he was to be followed by Behonnek and Troiani.

Viglieri himself and Sergt. Biagi would be the last to go—Biagi especially being required up to the very last for the necessary radio signals regarding any further drifting of the ice floe. Both of these, compared with the rest of the crew, were in much the best physical condition.

At 11:20 p. m. the Swedish plane took off without mishap and reached Murchison Bay at 20 minutes after midnight.

RESCUER OFF AGAIN

I was received with unforgettable cordiality by the members of the Swedish mission, while Lieut. Tornberg, faithful to his promise, started off again alone after an interval of barely 20 minutes on his way back to our lonesome little camp. A seaplane escorted him.

I was torn with anxiety regarding the success of this second attempt. The commander of the Swedish mission very kindly spent those five long hours with me—the time which elapsed before the approach of the returning machine was announced.

My dismay can be imagined on learning that the escort plane only had returned and that Lieut. Tornberg's plane had met with an accident in alighting on our ice floe.

As Lieut. Tornberg's machine was unfortunately the only one available that was fitted with special gear for landing on the ice, it became a matter of the utmost urgency to co-ordinate and use all the other flying material available, and arrange, if possible, the addition of runners to the landing equipment of the machines still at our disposal.

For these reasons I begged the chief of the Swedish mission to order my immediate transport to the Citta di Milano. This was done on the following afternoon, our journey from Murchisson Bay to Virgo Bay, where the Citta di Milano had moved in order to be easier to reach after our rescue, taking only 40 minutes.

The chief of the expedition himself and Lieut. Tornberg, who was in charge of the airplane, supported me while I boarded the machine which carried us to the Citta di Milano.

BACK FROM THE DEAD

I remember very little of that moment, charged as it was with emotion. My old comrades of the Citta di Milano came and stood silently around me, staring at me and unable to speak. No doubt my long gray beard must have startled them. They filed past me one by one and shook me slightly by the hand.

What seemed to me a long time elapsed before I was able to master my feelings sufficiently to have an interview with Captain Romagna regarding the organization of the rescue work. The thought of my comrades still stranded on the ice floe was tormenting me, and still haunts me continually.

But I feel confident that I can be much more useful to them here than in the red tent on the ice floe where I learned to love them as brothers.

The Finnish aviators, together with the mechanics of the Citta di Milano, have been fitting runners on their Junkers seaplanes in place of the floats that did equip them. As soon as it is possible they will attempt to land on the ice floe and bring back to us our dear comrades and the gallant Swedish aviator who has been with them since last Sunday.

FOG BLOCKS AID

I am sending them frequent messages of encouragement. I may say that even here aboard the Citta di Milano I feel as if I were still with them inside our little red tent where we endured so much together.

Unfortunately a thick fog covering the entire Spitzbergen zone has prevented any further attempt to take them comfort and help.

We hear from Biagi that yesterday they spent many hours transferring the encampment to the spot where the Swedish airplane lies disabled.

This is the second time the red tent has been moved. The first was a fortnight ago when the fractures of the ice were threatening to split our encampment in two, and the disturbance was throwing horrible hummocks and pieces of broken ice over us. Then we moved to "white bear bank," so called by us because that was the spot where the white bear was killed by Malmgren on the first day after our disaster.

The Swedish officer sent me a message saying that he is happy to be of some help to my comrades and that he is in no hurry to return.

As soon as the fog is lifted one of the Finnish seaplanes, fitted with runners, will take off from Amsterdam Island.

Experiments carried out on the snow today have proved that the change from floats to runners has been successful. The seaplane to go will be piloted by Lieut. Sarko.

Two Italian seaplanes also were made ready to go, as well as the Swedish three-engined airplane which was assigned to make a wide survey to the east of the encampment in search of the missing group of seven men.

It is unfortunate that we have no news of Captain Amundsen who came so promptly and generously to our rescue. Captain Riiser Larsen and Lieut. Lutzow Holm still are helpless aboard the Braganza which is blockaded in the ice.

I think the seven men who drifted away on the airship after our fall will be found within a zone no more than 50 kilometers east of our encampment on a width of 10 degrees to the left or 10 degrees to the right.

When the control cabin became detached, the airship drifted away in the direction of 110 degrees, and soon afterwards we saw at a distance of about 10 kilometers a thin column of smoke, probably produced by a gasoline tank falling on the ice and catching fire.

It is my belief therefore that my comrades must be sought in that direction.

ONE KILLED

I have had to break the news of the death of one of our party, our chief motorist, Vincenzo Pomella. When the Italia was overwhelmed by a weight of ice which accumulated on the envelope, and fell on the ice peak, the little cabin containing the stern engine was the first to get the impact.

Pomella, who was in the cabin, was fatally hurt, and died soon afterwards in our arms without regaining consciousness. We buried him in the ice near the spot where the Swedish airplane landed last Sunday.

Pomella was a brave man and loyal comrade.

Of the three men led by Mariano, who went out from our camp in an attempt to connect with the search parties, there has been no news whatever. Prof. Malmgren, the Swedish meteorologist, who was one of them, hoped to cover 10 kilometers daily, but during their march to Foyn Island we were able to ascertain that only about five kilometers a day could be actually covered, owing to ice conditons.

Butler Girl to Wed

MISS ESTHER MAE HUGHES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hughes, of Butler, whose engagement to John Reed Pollock, son of Mrs. S. H. Pollock, also of Butler, has been announced. An early fall wedding is planned.

Hiding Wife's Hiking Outfit Ends in Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 30.

WHEN Halsie Purcell hid his wife's hiking breeches, he sounded the death knell to their marriage.

Mrs. Helen Purcell went into Judge Louis P. Russill's court and divorced him.

It seems, according to her testimony, that the couple were on a trip across the continent in their automobile. Mrs. Purcell wore hiking breeches as fitted her station as traveler.

One morning, she stated, she got up to find her breeches missing. It appeared that Purcell had hidden them and wouldn't produce, so Mrs. Purcell had to don a skirt again. That was cruelty, she told the court.

Women Protest Over Gaudy Gas Stations

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 30.—When painters started to work to color a filling station canary yellow with carmiline red trimmings, neighbor women protested loudly to L. S. Harvey, city attorney. "We can't stand such a 'dizzy' color combination in our pretty residential district," the group exclaimed. But Harvey ruled the city has no jurisdiction over alleged atrocious paints.

Women's Swindle Ring Is Broken Up

MOSCOW, June 30.—The operations of a gang of 20 women swindlers here have been cut short by the arrest of their leader, Mme. I. Kachanovitch.

The police indicate that these women have robbed hundreds of homes in the leading Russian cities over a long period of time.

Bride of This Week

MISS ROSE A. KEARNEY, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kearney, of Lemington avenue, whose marriage to Philip A. Stehle of the East End, will be solemnized Wednesday in Corpus Christi Church.

IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY

We have been flattered by those who seek to simulate the French waves. But as well try to imitate a diamond with glass or gold with tinsel. For one, after all, is genuine and the other only an imitation—a poor one at that.

Most waves are somewhat alike, and our imitators give an effect somewhat like a French wave. But the value, after all, lies in the genuine article. We have absolutely no connection with any other beauty parlor whatsoever. We alone in Pennsylvania can give a genuine French wave, which is unexcelled for its softness, ease, smoothness and for its sheer beauty.

The wise woman of today demands a dollar's value for her dollar. And she obtains it by getting the genuine article.

So, for a real French wave, she naturally turns to the French Permanent Waving System Co., where she obtains 100% value for her dollar by getting the real thing and not an imitation. Sounds logical, doesn't it? Think it over!

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave

French Permanent Waving System Co.

Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atl. 8285.

The Only French Permanent Waving System in Pennsylvania

We can guarantee the success of only our own waves and we will not be responsible for failures of supposedly French waves given anywhere but here.

16 Bobbed Hair 8 Long Hair Complete

MORE AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

MAY 1, 1928

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6pm-Other days 5:30pm

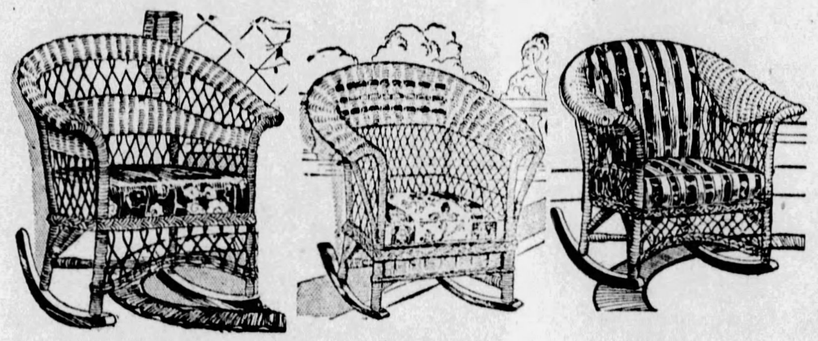
SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Make Your Own Declaration of Independence!

STAND up for your rights—the right to have your home as you like it. Tell the whole family that home comes first, and that you propose to have in it just the things you want. Get the home conveniences that you need—as well as cool summer things for Sun Parlor, Porch or Lawn. Show your husband at what moderate cost you can buy them here and he'll make a willing surrender—then, on the Fourth of July you will have a real Independence Day celebration.



3 Porch Rocker Values!

The very best grade, hand woven, reed fibre over hardwood frames. Vivid, modern colors, cretonne upholstered! 3 popular styles—

$7.95 Illustrated above. Chair to match. Worth $12.50.

$8.95 Illustrated above. Chair to match. Worth $15.

$9.95 Illustrated above, with auto spring seat. Chair to match. $17.50 value.

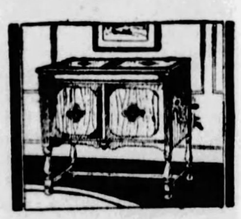
"POLAR CUB" Electric Summer Home Conveniences

Select them now at Spear's low prices on convenient terms.

Electric Mixers.....$4.95
Electric Hair Dryers....$4.95
Electric Health Vibrators $4.95
Elec. Juice Extractors $14.95
Fans, all sizes, from....$2.95

Timely Values for a Happier "Fourth"

Baby's Comfort is assured in this big, roomy, red fibre baby carriage. You will have a more contented baby..... $17.50 *$1 Delivers!*



Music Anytime —especially for the "Fourth," with this beautiful, large Console Phonograph. A wonderful value at only..... $39.50 *$1 Delivers!*

Banjo Uke A popular camp style Banjo Ukulele, in ebony or maple. Regular $2.50 value —Monday..... $1.19

Porch Swings
4-ft. Wood Swings at $ 1.98
4-ft. Settee Swings..$ 9.95
6-ft. Porch Hammocks $10.95
$1 Delivers!

5-Pce. Garden Set 25-ft. No-Kink garden hose, with sturdy Spade, Hoe, Rake and Digger garden tools! An actual $4.50 value. Special Monday..... $2.39 *$1 Delivers!*

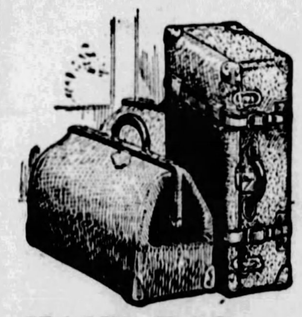
Vacation Fun for the boy or girl with a fine big, red scooter like this. Rubber tire disk wheels. $3 value. Special Monday..... $1.19

The Extra Bed A Simmons Day Bed, double size, completely equipped with springs, mattress and cretonne covering. Is featured Monday at only..... $18.95 *$1 Delivers!*

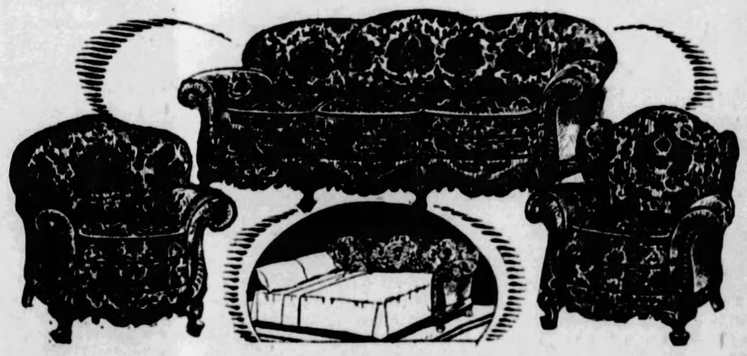
100-Pce. Set A beautiful dinner service for your Fourth of July guests can be purchased here tomorrow at an amazingly low price. Service for 12 people..... $16.50 *$1 Delivers!*

3-HOURS!

A Fourth of July special on sale Monday only from 10 to 1. Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores. No mail or phone orders.



HAND BAG or SUIT CASE Large, good looking, well made Traveling Bag or Suit Case at this extraordinary low price. A Fourth of July special on sale for 3 hours only at both Spear stores tomorrow. $4.95



Holiday Guests Easily Accommodated Over Night!

The three-piece suite illustrated will furnish your Living Room with comfort and distinction plus the added convenience of a regular bed which is concealed in the luxurious davenport. Covered in finest grade three-tone Jacquard with reversible cushions. Carved frames. The suite represents a splendid value at this low price.

$10 Delivers **$149** *Both Spear Stores*

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

8-Piece Outfit

$18.95

Fine three-door side icer shown is made by the makers of the famous Cold Storage and will preserve your food from the dangers of hot weather and at the same time actually reduce your ice bills! It is a regular $25 value! Tomorrow at only $18.95! It includes drip pan, tongs, ice pick, shaver and three-piece glass refrigerator set!

BOTH SPEAR STORES

All White, French Gray, Green, Silver Oak, Golden Oak, are among the attractive colors in which the famous Cold Storage may be had. The prices are the lowest in history due to the extremely unseasonable weather that has made it necessary to drastically cut prices to reduce large stocks! You benefit.

$1 Delivers Any Refrigerator

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday July 1, 1928

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Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

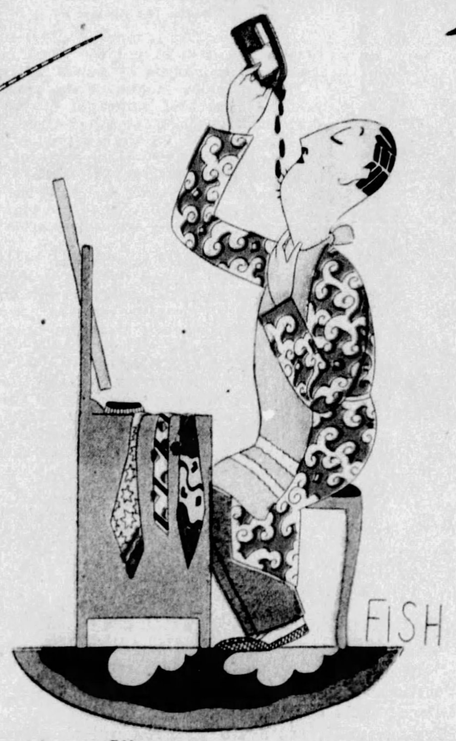
Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM terribly in love with twin brothers, but as they dress exactly alike, I sometimes have difficulty in telling them apart. How can I distinguish one from the other? Is there an infallible test of true love? They even kiss alike.

LOVELORN.

Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

What does it matter, then? Rush either one to a Justice of the Peace, and after that he will have that hang-dog married look that will differentiate him.



Dear Aunty Climax:

MY wife insists that I wear terribly colorful ties, red and green mixtures and the like, with a dash of yellow and pink, but the boys at the office break out in loud and ribald laughter when I enter in the morning. How can I have peace both at home and in the office?

J. ANDERSON.

White Plains, N.Y.

There is no help for you. These are some of the ties of marriage we read about. All you can do is to grow a long beard to hide them.

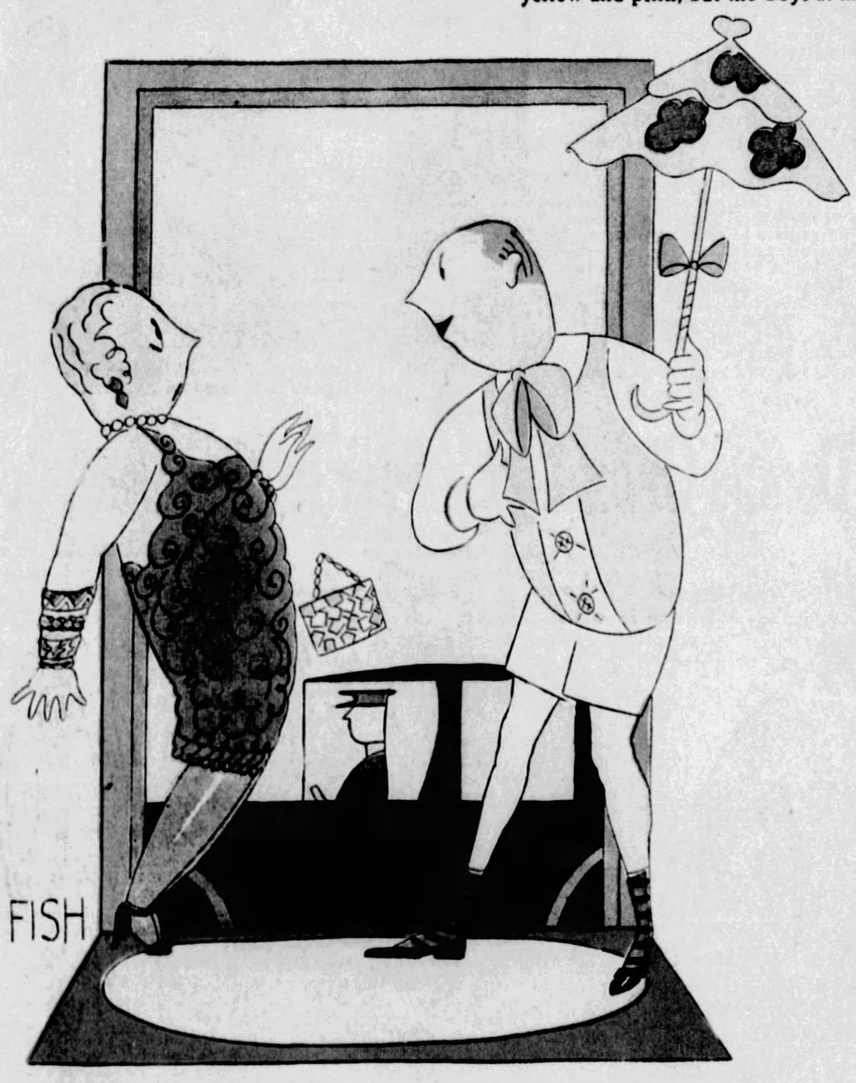
Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM 17, and very much in love with the clerk at our local drug store. I sometimes have five or six soft drinks a day just to be near him. My mother, who is a widow of 36, thought him common, but she went down to see him, and now she is taking the soft drink cure herself. Should I be an obedient daughter and let my mother have him, particularly as soft drinks are beginning to make me sick?

HARASSED.

Little Neck, Minn.

Don't yield him up. Sit beside her and fight to the last drop. Her digestion will probably give way first.



Dear Aunty Climax:

MY wife is always inclined to wear gowns that are too decollete above, and which seem to have shrunk below. I cannot convince her that "bear" skin makes a good rug, but not such a good wife. What can I do next time she dresses to go out in the evening this way?

SI T. HEMINGWAY.

Burley, Okla.

Next time she dresses a little too daring to suit you why don't you appear dressed in a pair of running shorts, your older daughter's blouse, with a large flowing bow tie, and carrying a pink umbrella? This ought to get the idea across that you don't quite appreciate her get-up.

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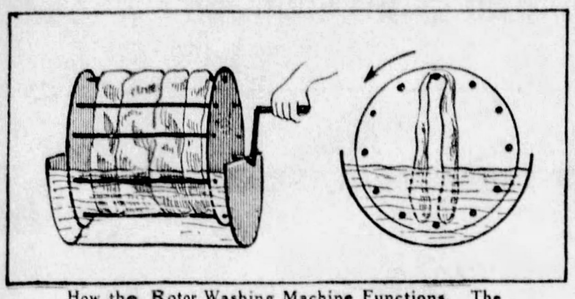
Dear Aunty Climax:

NEARLY all my girl friends can blush most attractively when need arises. For some reason or other, perhaps because I have a pale skin, I can never blush. My friends tease me about being hard boiled. What would bring the color to my cheeks?

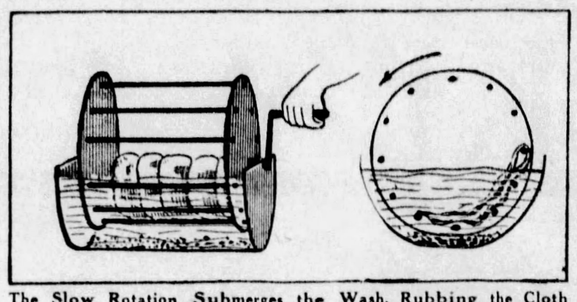
Wenatchee, Wash. ELIZABETH ANNE.

Try standing on your head in a crowd. This is guaranteed to bring the color to cheeks and give a very ingenue effect.

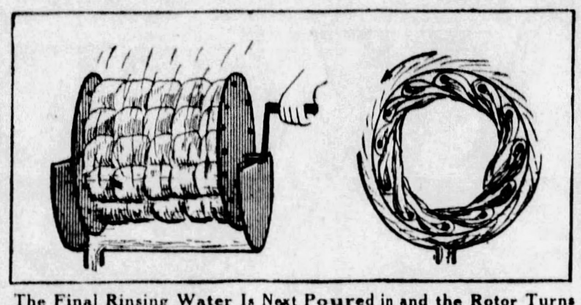
Your Clothes Washed and Dried in a Few Minutes on Simple Rotating Drum



How the Rotor Washing Machine Functions. The Linen Is Hung About the Drum and the Machine Is Ready for Operation.



The Slow Rotation Submerges the Wash, Rubbing the Cloth Gently and Settling the Dirt. The Linen Is Then Rinsed by Placing Fresh Water Inside the Receptacle.



The Final Rinsing Water Is Next Poured in and the Rotor Turns Rapidly. Then the Wash Is Lifted Above the Water, and It Is Automatically Wrung.

The Rotor Continues to Turn Over a Draft of Warm Air, and Within a Few Minutes, the Wash Is Dry and Ready for Ironing.

A NEW profession has sprung into being within the past decade—the domestic engineer. It is his job to invent new machines and devices to make housework simpler, easier and more economical. He has invented hundreds of such devices and machines, and perhaps in no department of his endeavors has he been so prolific as in the construction of new washing machines.

The different washing machines that have been invented till now are generally provided with some arrangement by which the wash is forced up during the rotation and then dipped into the soapy water. By means of holes, more or less happily placed, the water is enabled to circulate in the interior of the drum during the operation.

One machine, perfected by a French inventor, which is of the drum type, presents the peculiarity of having its drum open and provided with bars which hold the two sides together. A contraption which looks very much like a squirrel cage is the result.

Instead of the linen being thrown pell-mell into the drum it is suspended and stretched out on each bar, as on a clothes line, in thin layers. Under these conditions it is possible for an equal volume of drum to take care of more wash than is the case with closed drum. Then, too, this open drum has lattice-work sides which can be accommodated to the amount of wash between them.

The pieces of wash suspended from the cross bars are drawn along by the rotary movement of the drum through the water. The various submergings succeed one another gently and the water is given time to soak in the fabric in much the same manner as in the days when washing was done by hand.

At each slow turn the pieces of wash are folded over on themselves from top to bottom alternately. A light rubbing, tissue against tissue, results. This recalls the rubbing by hand against the ribbed surface of a washing board. The dirt is removed in this fashion without even the necessity of constant turning; a few minutes of rotation from time to time are enough.

But what becomes of the dirt? It falls to the bottom of the tub while the pieces are being successively folded and refolded. Thus the scouring and washing are accomplished in the most practical manner. The rinsing actually takes place in running water.

When the last of the rinsing water has drained away and the blueing stage is reached, the drum is made to turn more rapidly. In accordance with the laws of centrifugal force, the pieces stick more closely to the cylindrical side of the drum. A process of wringing results which is far superior to the old manual torsion, since it is in no way injurious to the fabric.

Now comes the drying. The wash is left in the tub with the cover half open. Then, in the case of machines which are so equipped, a current of warm air is turned on. The air is directed through the axle of the drum as through a tuyere, and the wash is rapidly dried. Furthermore, the action of the warm air and the vaporized water in the bottom of the tub unite to effect a complete process of sterilization.

All that now remains is to iron the clothes.

The speed of rotation may be directed either directly by the handle attached to the spindle of the drum or indirectly by means of a system of gears.

If the machine is worked electrically, it suffices to push a button to put the drum in motion. Its speed may be altered by manipulating a lever.

This machine is one of the most rational and practical that have appeared during the last few years. Through its use it is possible to wash linen as white as it can be washed (which is by no means the case with many washing machines) and without injury to the material. It washes handkerchiefs and sheets equally well, and from the moment when the soiled wash is put in to the moment when the clean wash is taken out, all is accomplished automatically.

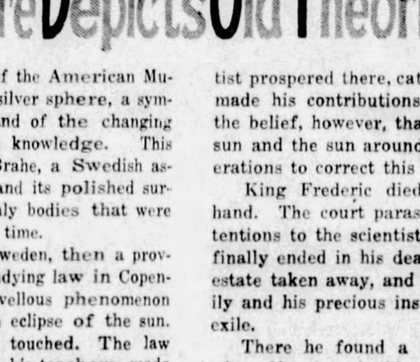
Great progress has also been made in the invention of new cooking devices, particularly electric stoves. One such, recently put on the market, operated with current from the house lighting system, will cook an entire meal at once and will heat water at the same time. By means of a regulating device the current can be shut off or turned on at any time so that the housewife can leave the kitchen and the stove will attend to almost all the cooking after the food has been placed in it.

With the range is furnished a special set of dishes for preparing the meal and practically any cooking operation can be performed on the unit.

Then there is a new electric kettle equipped with a whistle to prevent overheating. When water in this kettle boils, a whistle blows as a signal that the current can be shut off and waste avoided.

Literally thousands of devices are patented each year tending to make housework more pleasant and efficient. In one mail at the patent office in Washington recently, there were applications for patents on the following inventions, all designed for household purposes:

A tray with folding legs, for serving meals in bed; an ash receiver for clamping on any standing lamp; silver balls as substitute for ice, containing frozen liquid to chill drinks and foods; a special pouring cap which transforms any milk bottle into a pitcher; an electric heater of special alloy which begins to heat as soon as it touches water; an imitation log-fire set which produces, electrically, realistic flickering effects; a self-timing electric egg cooker which shuts off the current automatically; a portable electric unit which makes a washing machine out of any laundry tub and an attachment which makes a paint-sprayer out of any vacuum cleaner.



The Newly-Invented Laundry Machine That Dries as Well as Washes Clothes.

Curious Silver Sphere Depicts Old Theories of Astronomy

American Museum of Natural History Photo.

Curious Silver Sphere Made by the Sixteenth Century Astronomer, Tycho Brahe, of Sweden, Who Believed the Sun Revolved About the Earth.

IN a glass case in the foyer hall of the American Museum of Natural History rests a silver sphere, a symbol of the romance of science and of the changing fortunes of the pioneers of human knowledge. This strange globe was made by Tycho Brahe, a Swedish astronomer of the sixteenth century, and its polished surface is engraved with all the heavenly bodies that were known to the men of science at that time.

Brahe was born in Kundstrup, Sweden, then a province of Denmark, in 1546. While studying law in Copenhagen in 1560, he witnessed a marvellous phenomenon predicted by the men of science—an eclipse of the sun. The young man's imagination was touched. The law became a dull topic. He hid from his teachers, made crude instruments and spent his nights contemplating the heavens.

Then persecution began. His friends and relatives jeered at him, declaring his new preoccupation useless and degrading. Tycho's was a noble family, and to the nobility of that day science was uncouth. But Tycho was unswerved from his purpose, and when the famous conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurred in 1563 it was found that the youth had predicted its coming within a few hours. A great plague swept Europe soon after, and Tycho declared the plague due to the influence of Leo and Cancer, which planets had been called "suffocating and pestilent" by Ptolemy.

Frederic II., King of Denmark, became interested in astronomy and gave Brahe a pension, an estate in Norway and an observatory on an island in the Baltic. The scientist prospered there, catalogued the stars then known and made his contributions to astronomy. He still held to the belief, however, that the planets revolved around the sun and the sun around the earth. It was for later generations to correct this error.

King Frederic died, and again persecution took a hand. The court parasites, jealous of the monarch's attentions to the scientist, began a series of intrigues that finally ended in his death. His pension was stopped, his estate taken away, and his life threatened. With his family and his precious instruments he fled to Germany, an exile.

There he found a friend in the Emperor Rudolph, who offered to build a new observatory that the work might go on. In the few years that followed Brahe chose as his assistant John Kepler, a young man who, like himself, stood ready to give his life for science. And from the facts painfully and slowly gained by Brahe, Kepler later laid down many of the fundamental laws that guide astronomers of the present time.

Vicissitude had weighed heavily on Brahe, however, and a few years after his arrival in Germany he was stricken by a malady which soon ended his career.

His silver globe, now valued at $100,000, is the property of Baron Sigfried Ralamb, a descendant of Brahe. After two years' opposition by the Swedish parliament, it was sent to the New York museum at the request of Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy, for a two months' loan. Dr. Fisher wants to keep the globe in America and is looking for a philanthropist who will buy it from Baron Ralamb for that purpose.

Wide World Photo.

Mlle. Lily Dilenz, the Viennese Actress Who Has Given Up Her Stage Career to Become an Aviatrix.

Woman Hunter Bags Live Wildcat

BEFORE embarking on a mountain lion hunt in the Colorado Rockies, recently, Mrs. Byrd R. Fuqua, of St. Louis, promised the keeper of the St. Louis Zoo she would send him a live "cat" for his collection.

The promise was made more in jest than earnest, however, and the zoo keeper couldn't have been much more surprised if the boa constrictor sprouted wings than he was when Mrs. Fuqua wired him from Buena Vista, Colo., that she was shipping one full grown, very much alive wildcat.

The hunt was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Glenwood Springs, Colo., with the two-fold object of promoting the scenic beauty of the town and the surrounding mountains and putting the quietus on as many as possible of the predatory cats which, yearly, take heavy toll of wild game and domesticated animals.

Nearly half a hundred men signed up for the hunt, but Mrs. Fuqua was the only woman participating.

As a result, there was considerable chaffing on the subject of whether men or women were the better hunters. Only three or four of those present knew that Mrs. Fuqua had had considerable experience in big game hunting. Having hunted and shot tigers, lions and other African game, the job of getting a wildcat, even a live wildcat, did not seem a very difficult one to Mrs. Fuqua.

And before she did it, she managed to make it profitable. She offered to bet any one of the scoffers that she would be able to capture a wildcat alive and ship it to the zoo as she had promised. When one of the men agreed to bet her, and asked her how much she wanted to make the wager, she promptly answered:

"Anything you like."

Somewhat taken aback, the man ventured on $500 as the sum, and the bet was promptly accepted.

Unfortunately for the success of the hunt, it came at a time when there was no fresh snow in the hills, with the result it was practically impossible for the dogs to pick up a scent.

Ten days elapsed without a cat having been sighted and the party became discouraged; that is, all of the party but Mrs. Fuqua.

And the more they bantered her the more determined Mrs. Fuqua became. It took her nearly two weeks to accomplish the task she set for herself.

The trial led across the Great Divide and to the slopes of Mount Yale, in the Collegiate range, near Buena Vista. A forest ranger and an experienced guide accompanied her, but when the crucial moment arrived it was Mrs. Fuqua who tossed a wire loop over the head of the snarling beast after he had been treed by her dogs.

One of the dog pack was killed and a second badly mauled by the beast.

With a rope fastened to the wire, the huntress and her guide yanked the wildcat out of the tree and the ranger lassoed it as it hit the ground. It was permitted to run until a second lasso could be thrown around its front legs and then it was pulled up on a tree limb while its hind legs were secured.

Leather hobbles then were adjusted fore and aft and the big cat was driven and dragged down the mountain and transported by automobile to Buena Vista for shipment to St. Louis.

Mrs. Fuqua offered to bet any other member of the party $500 that she could do the same job again, but this time there were no takers. The businesslike fashion in which the huntress had handled the difficult job convinced the male members of the party that she could repeat the performance.

The wildcat is now among the prized specimens at the St. Louis Zoo. It is, incidentally, one of the largest, finest and most ferocious specimens ever captured alive in this country.

It measures 9 feet from tip to tip and weighs slightly more than 300 pounds.

Mrs. Byrd R. Fuqua, of St. Louis, Missouri, and the Wildcat Which She Captured Alive.

Dancer Gives Up Career To Become Flyer

THE place on the Austrian stage occupied by Mlle. Lily Dilenz was secure and most profitable. She was one of the foremost adagio and classical dancers of Austria; her services were eagerly bid for and highly paid for. She received more than her share of public admiration and also that which members of her profession prized most highly—press notices.

Suddenly, in the midst of the season, with unfinished contracts on her hands, she announced her retirement from the stage to go into a new profession. She had decided to become an aviatrix.

There was much winking and exchanging of significant looks among the friends of the actress. It was a patent fact that the newspapers had been giving a great deal of publicity to flyers, particularly to women flyers. Two such who had attempted trans-oceanic flights from the Old to the New World had met their deaths in the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Others had made fairly successful flights and had been showered with attention and glory.

One such, an American girl, Ruth Elder, had won international fame almost overnight by almost crossing the Atlantic in a plane piloted by a man. Her thrilling rescue after a fall into the sea was telegraphed to all parts of the civilized world.

This, then, thought the wise friends of Mlle. Dilenz, was why she was going in for aviation. But they found out they were mistaken. The actress posed for few pictures in snappy aviation garb. That she had actually broken stage contracts was proven by the fact that she was forced to appear in court in several breach of contracts suits. She had no defense other than a desire to change her vocation, and was forced to pay damages. For a while she disappeared entirely from the public gaze. Only a few of her most intimate friends knew that the French aviator Fronvil had come to Vienna and that she had engaged him as tutor.

Every day Fronvil and his beautiful student went up in his plane, and there came a day when she was able to handle the controls. An item appeared one day that a license as airplane pilot had been granted her.

A skeptical journalist came to see her, and was rude enough to suggest that this was in the nature of publicity for her stage work. She set aside his doubts by taking him up in the plane and giving him such thrills with stunt flying as to convince him that she was sincere in her statement that she intended to devote the rest of her life to aviation.

"I'm afraid, though," he told her ruefully, when they were safe on the ground again, "that it won't be a very long life if you always do stunts like that when you get up in the air."

Mlle. Dilenz's first important flight was announced soon thereafter. She was to fly with Fronvil from Vienna to Berlin. The plane was wrecked at Villacoublay, but she and Fronvil emerged unhurt from the wreckage. Now, thought her friends who were eager to see her return to the stage, she would be fed up with her new profession and settle down to her equally glamorous and much safer former means of earning a livelihood.

But she immediately purchased a new plane, and at the present writing is engaged in exhibition flights, in teaching others how to fly, and, in general, to continuing her aerial career. She is regarded as one of the best women flyers in Europe, and has announced that before Winter she will essay a trans-Atlantic flight similar to the one successfully accomplished recently by the German Junkers plane "The Bremen."

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His Test of the Bible Story of the Good Samaritan

Mr. Demilt Puts on Rough Clothes, Starts Down the Road on a Rainy Day, Rolls Himself in a Slimy Mud Puddle, Waits for a Good Samaritan to Pick Him Up—And Gets a Surprise

St. Luke, Chapter 10:

30—And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

31—And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

32—And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

33—But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

34—And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil, and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

MR. A. P. DEMILT, of Decatur, Nebraska, thought it would be a praiseworthy thing to prove that something he had read in the Bible was as true now as ever and that the human race is at least no worse than in Biblical times.

The demonstration was a complete success, humanity was vindicated, but instead of being praised and thanked, the local Insanity Board has placed him on the County Farm, for observation.

Mr. Demilt, a man nearly 60 years of age, is a fundamentalist who has read his Bible so often that he knows large portions of it by heart and takes every word literally. The indifference and doubts of the rising generation grieved him and it was natural that he often undertook to enlighten people on religious matters. This resulted in arguments which usually ended in demands that he prove something.

This was not quite fair. He could not very well prove that the whale swallowed Jonah because there aren't any whales in Nebraska. How could he prove that the serpent walked on the tip of its tail when there are no more of that kind to be found anywhere? There seemed to be nothing a man could prove until one day somebody expressed doubts about the narrative of the Good Samaritan. They told him that it was only a story.

This set Mr. Demilt thinking. Here was something that perhaps he could prove. Of course it was impossible to dig up evidence of what happened on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, some 2,000 years ago, but he might demonstrate that the same thing could and would happen on the road to Decatur, in the year 1928. So he decided to stage, as closely as possible, but in modern settings, the same situation that the Saviour described. To make sure that he had forgotten no details, Mr. Demilt got out his Bible, turned to the tenth chapter of Luke, thirtieth verse and read:

"30—And Jesus answering said: A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead."

Though he was to play the role of the man who had fallen among thieves, it was not necessary to be actually robbed or wounded. It would be sufficent to merely lie there as if half dead and see if a Good Samaritan would come along and do something about it. Also it was not advisable to be naked, if he did not get pneumonia, he would be arrested for indecent exposure.

For a week Demilt thought the matter over seriously and did not shave. He knew that most any man would gladly play Good Samaritan to a "Follies" girl or modern flapper whether she needed it or not. Even a mere man, if he looked reasonably clean and prosperous, might be rescued, in the hope of a reward and that would not prove anything.

So, one rainy day, with a week's growth of stubble on his face, Demilt put on his oldest suit of clothes and trudged several miles out of town until he came to a big mud hole beside the road. The experimenter's clothes were wet through by this time, but it was clean rain water and he realized that in spite of his tramp-like countenance and shabby raiment, he was not a sufficiently repulsive looking object to make it the real test he was after. A motorist might give him a lift without shuddering too much about the upholstery of his car.

In order to do the thing right, Demilt got into the mud hole and wallowed around in it. He smeared the mud slime on his hair and rubbed it into the seven-day beard until he was satisfied that he was at least as revolting an object as the man he was imitating could have been. Then he climbed out and waited for the Good Samaritan. This character could be heard approaching before he was seen and Demilt hastily sprawled himself in the mud hole.

The incident was over in an instant because the traveler did not pass, as in Biblical times, astride of a small, slow-moving mule or donkey, but behind the windshield of a big, closed car, at about 60 miles an hour. He did not even hesitate—yet he saw the pitiful figure in the mud and frowned at it. Mr. Demilt climbed out, shivering and disappointed. He remembered the scoffing remarks of an argumentative garage man who said a person might lie in the ditch a week before anyone would bother. But he was comforted by recollecting the words of the thirty-first verse:

"31—And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side."

"That is the priest," said Demilt, to himself," a plutocrat, probably, a priest of Mammon. Of course he would not stop. The next one will be the Levite and unless humanity has improved, he will ignore me too."

"32—And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side."

The "Levite's" motor could be heard and Mr. Demilt threw himself into the mud a bit prematurely because this one was only making about 15 miles an hour. It was an open car and, for some reason, in spite of the rain, the top was not up. Demilt watching from the mud observed that the "Levite" saw him, was slowing up and incidentally, that he had a red nose. The driver almost stopped alongside, but it was very muddy, he had no chains and he slowly slid past. The "Levite's" face was full of compassion as he yelled over the sound of his motor:

"Down and out—eh?"

The figure in the mud nodded and sat up hopefully. This modern "Levite" was better than the ancient one.

"You poor, old bum," continued the red-nosed man. "By thunder, you need this more than I do." With these words, he half rose behind the wheel and fumbled in his rear pocket. Demilt was thrilled. This charitable soul was going to give him money. Humanity had improved.

"Here, catch this," shouted the "Levite" as he tossed something that glittered, and without another word let in his clutch and proceeded on his way. To his dismay, Demilt found himself holding a pint bottle half full of whiskey, a thing he "abominates." Being an ardent prohibitionist, this caused the new "Levite's" standing to fall to that of the original one who only gave a look.

The garage man, when he heard of it, rated him very high and refused to believe anyone so charitable until he had sampled the evidence to see if it was real. Some considered him a 50 per cent. Good Samaritan, but the garage man argued that it was an almost perfect act of charity.

"If I were a tramp, cold, wet and lying in a mud wallow, I'd rather have half a pint of liquor than a ride to town, where they would put me in the noosegow," he said, and many agreed with him.

Demilt, however, perched on the edge of the hole, was discouraged. He considered that there were two strikes on him already. The next man had to make good, for he knew that the following two verses are:

"33—But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,

"34—And went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn and took care of him."

The next "Samaritan", could be heard a long way off. His approach was as slow as that of the "Levite" and much noisier. The "beast" he rode proved to be an aged and delapidated Ford. Its driver, a young man, stared aghast at the slimy form, stopped his car and got out.

"What's the matter," he asked, "sick or drunk?"

"Sick," answered Demilt.

"Well," said the Samaritan, cheerily, "we'll just get you up to the hospital, in less than no time."

He pulled Demilt out of the hole, helped him to the side of the car and with a tire iron, scraped off as many pounds of mud and slime as he could and then hoisted him into the back. He made no offer to pour cylinder oil or wine into Demilt's wounds, but he wrapped a blanket around the shivering man and started for the hospital.

That was all Demilt needed to know, so beaming through his muddy whiskers, he informed the astonished young man that he was the reincarnation of the original "Good Samaritan" and had just redeemed the reputation of the human race. After explaining what it was all about and retelling the Biblical story which the youth seemed to have only heard of vaguely, he asked to be dropped, not at the hospital, but at the garage where he could confront that scoffer.

Demilt's appearance was a sensation. The story was soon the talk of the town and while some fun was poked at him, the demonstration seemed to have made an impression. For several days, in spite of a bad cold, Demilt went around happy in the knowledge that he had struck a blow for fundamentalism and at last proved something.

A few days later, however, he got another free ride which he did not like so well. A policeman, in a department car, called on him with the news that the County Insanity Board wanted to talk to him about something. Having been a newspaper editor at one time and a prominent citizen, he thought they wanted his advice and went willingly. The board, however, wished him to tell them, in his own words, all about that mud hole demonstration, which he did with great enthusiasm.

The medical men listened with close attention and showed their interest by many questions. They were evidently impressed because they went into a serious conference afterward while he waited. Then they notified him that he was to be placed on the County Farm for a while.

"Why?" he demanded.

"For observation," was the the answer.

"Observation of what?"

"Observation for signs of insanity."

"A wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign," quoted Demilt, but they led him away just the same.

The board may have been influenced by Mr. Demilt's somewhat eccentric behavior recently. Demilt has lived around Decatur for more than 40 years. His family came up the river from New Orleans half a century ago in what was then "Indian days" in that part of the country. The family's most important possessions, when it arrived, were a Bible and a gun. They were of the old, "Injun-killing" stock of which it was written:

"First they fell upon their knees
And then upon the Aborigines."

When he was old enough to work, Demilt was a "printer's devil" in the offices of various local newspapers. Then he became a printer and finally editor of the Burt County News for a while. Lately he has been counted a bit peculiar and two years ago he abandoned the idea of dwelling in a house and moved into a cave on the bank's of the Missouri, in which unfortunately there are no whales. He has no family.

Besides being an authority on the Bible, he has written a book on history and a couple of volumes of verses. In one way and another, Demilt is one of the best-known men in Burt County and there is much interest in how the "observation" will turn out.

"I merely staged the story Jesus Christ told and look where it got me!" said Mr. Demilt, through the bars of the County Farm fence. "They seem to think that anybody who expects to find a Good Samaritan in these days must surely be crazy or at least that he ought to be observed. It is rather discouraging."

The Good Samaritan of 2,000 Years Ago.—From Painting by Morot. "And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil, and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him."

Mud-hole Where Mr. Demilt Tested Out the Bible Narrative.

A. P. Demilt, Who Went Out to Find a Good Samaritan—And Was Locked Up as Too Visionary to Be Allowed at Large.

Putting on Old Clothes, After Allowing His Beard to Grow, and Cropping His Hair So That He Would Have a Generally Disheveled, Forlorn and Unattractive Appearance, Mr. Demilt Stepped Out Into the Rain and Walked Along the Country Road Until He Found the Biggest, Muddiest Mud-hole in the Neighborhood.

As He Heard the Sound of an Approaching Automobile, He Sat Down, and Finally Laid Down, and Rolled Around in the Mud Until He Was Plastered From Head to Foot, With Mud Rubbed on His Face and in His Hair. Then He Pulled Himself Out on the Edge of the Mud-hole and, with an Appealing Air, Waited for a Good Samaritan to Come By.

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Judges Call a Halt at Last on Silly Divorce Charges by "Gold-Digger" Wives

DIVORCE, which used to be a much deplored emergency measure resorted to only when everything else to bring an estranged couple together failed, has become a business of late years. It is generally recognized today that a great many women enter into matrimony with a preconceived plan of divorce. Measures to prevent such procedure have been discussed, but it remained for the judges of Denver, Colorado, to take definite steps against it.

The Denver judges are particularly exercised over numerous recent divorce petitions based on allegations of cruelty; petitions filed for the most part by young women who married on short acquaintance and decided, after brief experience in double harness, that they had permitted enthusiasm to get the better of judgment and so rushed to the divorce court as the easiest way out.

Their refusal to grant divorces in several cases of this character has drawn the fire of Ben B. Lindsey, father of the juvenile court and militant advocate of companionate marriage, but, regardless, they are going ahead with plans to ask the State legislature, when it convenes in January, to so amend the statutes that a divorce cannot be granted on the grounds of cruelty until the marriage is at least a year old.

Several of the jurists have given frank expression to their belief that Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage theory is largely responsible for an increasing trend toward looseness in the marital relations.

Frank McDonough, Sr., presiding judge of the district court, threw the first handful of sand into the gearbox of the divorce mill when he refused a divorce to Mrs. Dorothy Gray, who came to court after a brief span of married life with the conventional story of a husband who was ill-tempered and inconsiderate.

"You can't get a divorce in my court on such flimsy grounds," boomed the judge, who, it happens, is a vestryman in one of Denver's biggest churches and a leader in activities of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

On successive days, two other judges followed the lead of Judge McDonough.

Judge James C. Starkweather took his fling in the case of Helen Hobrock, nee Hewitt, Omaha orphan heiress, who came to Denver with two college chums, last July, for a visit, and married, after an acquaintance of nine days, Edward C. Hobrock, son of an Illinois small town banker, who also was of the tourist army.

Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Who Was Refused a Divorce Because the Court Thought Her Evidence Too Flimsy.

Judge Starkweather evinced only mild interest in the incidental history of the case, but he was keenly inquisitive as to the nature of the mental cruelty inflicted upon the pretty plaintiff. Hobrock, she told the court, had frequently been drunk, had used vile language in addressing her and was always asking her for money.

"The evidence is as thin as your silk stockings," decreed Judge Starkweather, "and the divorce will not be granted. This court would be overflowing if every woman whose husband asked her for money came here seeking a divorce."

The very next day Judge Henley A. Calvert mounted the ramparts and took his stand beside McDonough and Starkweather.

Helen Marie Firth, 20 years old, wanted a divorce from Wallace B. Firth, a soldier, whom she married in July, 1926, but with whom she lived less than a year.

Mrs. Marian Smookler, of Denver, Whom the Court Asked If She Thought Matrimony Was a Cloak to Be Thrown Off at Will. She Charged That Her Husband Made Her Walk Home, After Marriage, From an Auto Ride.

She admitted her acquaintance with Firth had been very brief before their marriage, and then she told a startling story in support of her allegation of cruelty.

"My best girl friend knocked at the door of our apartment late one night," Mrs. Firth said. "She didn't want to go home because it was so late. I invited her to stay overnight with us. The next morning I had to go to work and I left her at home with my husband. I thought that was all right, because she was my best friend and I trusted her. But, later, when she became a mother, I found out it hadn't been all right."

"Your evidence is as thin as your silk stockings," the Judge Told Mrs. Helen Hobrock, the Omaha Heiress, When She Applied for a Dec

The Claim of Mrs. Wardens Prather in Obtaining a Divorce Was That Her Husband Cruelly Forced Her to Display Her Legs to Male Visitors at Their Home.

Quoth the court: "Any woman who will invite another woman to share their quarters when there is but one bedroom, and then go away and leave the two together, can't come into my court and call the husband's subsequent actions cruelty and get away with it. The petition is denied."

One of the young and pretty plaintiffs, Mrs. Marian Smookler, sought a decree on the grounds that her husband made her walk home from an automobile ride "after we were married." It developed that she had married after a three days' acquaintance with her husband. Not so very long ago, the Denver judges point out, when a couple were married after knowing each other for any period less than a year, it was referred to as "one of those hasty marriages." The claim of Mrs. Wardens Prather in suing for divorce was that her husband cruelly forced her to display her legs to male visitors at their home.

"It is all right to be broad-minded and liberal in one's views," one of the judges said, "but the matter of fact is, that this so-called 'new' freedom does not tend to put woman on an equal basis with a man at all. It puts man at a frightful disadvantage. Ephemeral and casual marriages would be all very well if women made no plea for alimony. Most of the women who ask for alimony with the greatest insistence are childless women, many of them women who were well able to make a living before they were married.

"For this type of woman—and it is unfortunately a fact that she seems to be liberally represented among the divorce plaintiffs—marriage is simply a process whereby she can get a quasi-legal method of blackmailing her husband. There can be no permanence of home-building, no chance of domestic happiness, as long as women are able to come to court with these ridiculous alleged grounds for divorce, and get decrees and alimony awards."

The judges have no intention of being unreasonable in their attitude toward divorce seekers, Presiding Judge McDonough pointed out, but they propose to put a stop to divorce as a profession for women.

How the "Idle Rich" of the Jungles Advertise Their Wealth

IN order to be ostentatious one must have something to be ostentatious about. There is just as much pride and vain glory in the jungle as there is in the city. In metropolitan centers the wives of very rich men wear their jewels, ride about in expensive automobiles and otherwise advertise to less fortunate sisters the extent of their husbands' wealth.

In the African jungles the women of the various tribes have different means of indicating the fact that their spouses have more than the average amount of worldly goods. Among the Basuto tribes, for instance, the size of the metal collar worn by the women is an indication of prosperity of their husbands. It is, in fact, the caste mark of the idle rich. The Basuto lady who wears one of these quaint if uncomfortable neckpieces is saying, in effect, to the other women of the tribe:

"Observe, I do not have to work, for my husband is rich enough to buy me one of these collars."

She will thus receive the respect and envy of the women who have no metal collars, and who thereby confess to their world that they are laboring class. But along will come another Basuto matron whose metal collar will be twice as large as that of the first woman. This announces, as graphically as if she used so many words:

"Look, it is true that this other woman does not have to work, for she has the metal collar which is the sign of such ease. But I have a metal collar which is twice as large. I do not have to work twice as much as the other woman does not have to work. I am twice as idly-rich as she is."

The collar in question is so devised that it may be added to from time to time. The richer the husband gets, the greater the collar becomes. The wife of a jungle John D. Rockefeller has a hugh metal collar which is so heavy and uncomfortable that it makes life a burden to wear it. But she is consoled by the gratification she gets from the thought that every collarless woman in the village is envying her.

The Daughter of a Rich Basuto of South Africa Wearing a Giant Collar to Indicate That She Is So Rich She Doesn't Have to Work.

Ancient Idol Found in Florida

THERE was dug up recently in Florida a most interesting object. It was an idol, presumably many centuries old, and was turned up by a plow in the Everglades, near the north shore of Lake Okeechobee.

The idol is carved of lignum vitae, a kind of wood so dense and heavy that it sinks in water. It was found in soft muck land that had been reclaimed by drainage, in a place where the waters of the lake stood six feet deep up to a few years ago.

It is a human figure thirteen inches high, in squatting attitude, and owes its remarkable preservation partly to its material, which, resembling ironwood, is hard enough to turn the edge of a chisel.

Of its history nothing can ever be known, but it is supposed to be a memorial of the ancient Fish People, who built the strange shell keys along the west coast of Florida, living in houses erected on stilts in the water, and who vanished from that peninsula before the arrival of the modern Indians.

In the reclaimed muck land of the same neighborhood were found other wooden objects of curious shapes which are believed to have had some ceremonial significance in connection with the religious rites of that vanished race.

Idol Made of Lignum Vitae, Several Centuries Old, Unearthed by a Plow in Florida.

Ten Purgatories of the Chinese

IN the belief of the Taoists of China there are ten purgatories through which the shades of the dead pass. Eight of these have sixteen wards each, and a separate torment is inflicted in each ward. Many of these surpass anything conceived in Dante's "Inferno." However, a certain grotesquely humorous flavor is lent to the Chinese purgatories as depicted in the morality drama, the Ten Courts of Purgatory, popular on the stage in China. For example, many of the puppets representing souls undergoing the most horrible tortures have blandly smiling faces. A reproduction of scenes in the ten purgatories drama forms an interesting exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

In the first court, the Chinese believe, every man and woman must appear after death. And if their tale of good and evil is equally balanced they are returned to life, according to Dr. Berthold Lauger, curator of anthropology at the museum and noted Orientalist. Male may become female; female, male; rich, poor; and poor, rich, according to the merits. There is a mirror of sin in which the wicked again behold their crimes on earth. These condemned ones are then dragged by devils into the second and succeeding courts for punishment, some being sent to only one or two, others to several or all, according to the enormity and variety of their sins.

While the great sins are essentially the same as those usually recognized as such by western civilization, the Chinese include also among the crimes for which terrible punishments are meted out after death such things as falsely stating one's age to marry for gain; repudiation of a betrothal; slighting of husbands by wives; finding fault continually with the weather; promotion of litigation; tax dodging, and getting deeply into debt. The drama warns against race suicide by depicting a hungry shade—a man who died without issue, and consequently has nobody to feed him after death with the prescribed ancestral sacrifices. He is a vagabond in the other world, begging alms of other souls.

Here are a few of the many forms of torture to which culprits are supposed to be subjected in the various purgatories: they are ground in a mill composed of two large stones; they are stretched on a rack; they are roasted by being tied to a fiery pillar; they are forced to climb a hill bristling with knives; their hearts are scratched, and squeezed with pincers; their feet are chopped off; their sinews are cut and their bones pulled out; they are choked with fire; thy are rolled and flattened on ice; they are chopped in two at the waist; they are gnawed, bitten and pecked at by dogs, rats, huge birds and other creatures; they are lacerated and pierced with many kinds of weapons; they are boiled in oil, stewed, and wrung out like clothes. In the end all the shades are reborn on earth either as animals or people.

One of the Courts of the Chinese Purgatory, as Reproduced in an Exhibit at the Field Museum. Each Court Is Believed to Have Its Own List of Tortures Meted Out as Punishment for the Various Sins Under Its Jurisdiction.

Science Plans Earthquake Warnings

SCIENCE is at work to reduce the danger of earthquakes by giving those in the vicinity of such disturbances ample warning to remove themselves and their effects. Work along these lines was stimulated by the recent Balkan earthquakes which once again reminded man of his helplessness against such disasters.

In one week there were nearly two hundred separate shocks and more than half a million people became homeless.

It is the Japanese nation which has taken the lead in the investigation of means to rob earthquakes of their terror as much as possible; small wonder this, for they have been the greatest sufferers. In a recent three-year period the Japs have noted an average of fifty quakes a day. They organized a splendid system of warnings. They utilized a scientific form of amplification, a device known as the "oscillograph," and numerous receiving stations for the various districts. It was found that tiny "slips" or earth strains, together with slight rumblings, preceded the actual earthquake in almost each instance, and by fixing extremely delicate wireless receivers on the ground they managed to pick up these signals.

In effect, with this new system, the earthquakes in Japan actually broadcast their intention before they break loose to shatter roads, railways, water-pipes, gas mains and electric cables, and to spread in their wake famine, disease and great fires.

This system is a great improvement on the former sole reliance on the device known as the seismometer, which is delicate enough to record earthquakes graphically in seismographs. It is from the systematic study of seismographs thus obtained that scientists have been able to get such knowledge of earthquakes as they now possess. But the seismometer operates only when an earthquake is in progress; not before. What was needed was something which would foretell such catastrophies. The Japanese scientists have found this, and are busily at work improving on the system.

It is one of the greatest problems of Japan, this earthquake menace. About a year ago great quakes near Kobe demolished several towns and took 2,000 Japanese lives. In 1923 the terrible earthquakes in Japan razed to the ground their two greatest cities, Tokio and Yokohama, and took a toll of over 100,000 human lives. This quake stands out as the greatest disaster of its kind in history. All the scientific minds in Japan, and for that matter all over the world, have concentrated since then in trying to perfect devices which might prevent a repetition of such a catastrophe.

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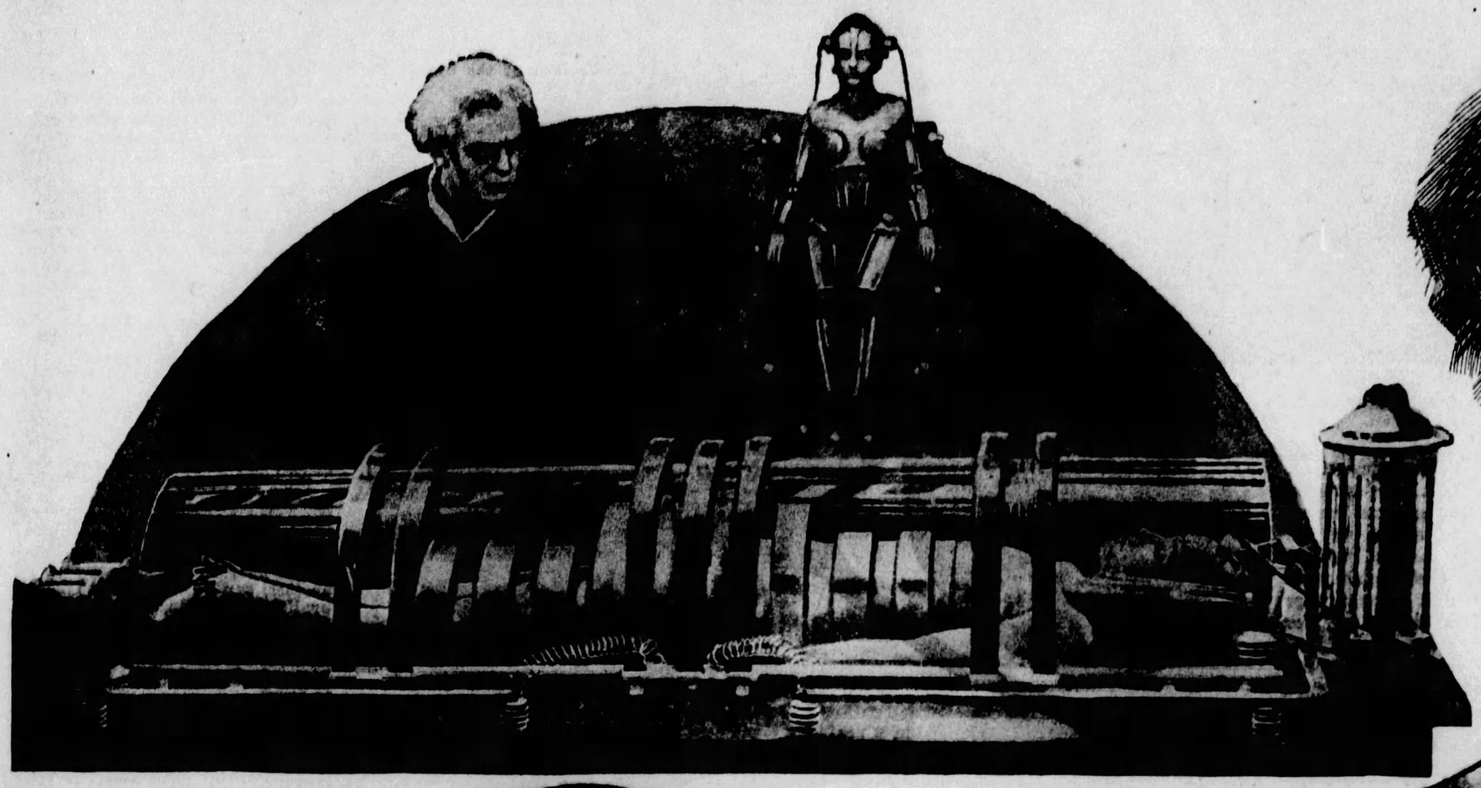
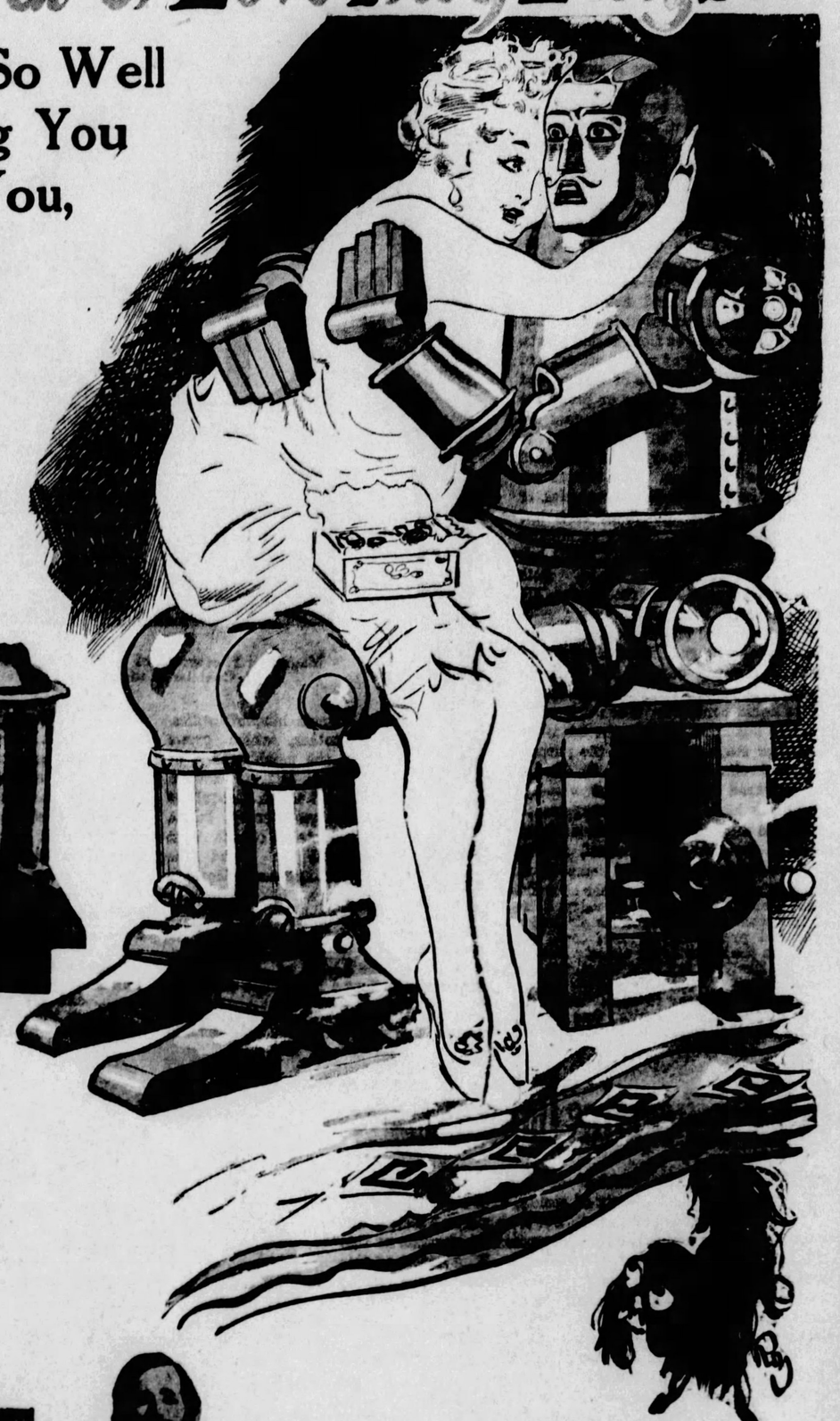
Romantic Old Maids Can Hear the Words of Love They Long For

Professor Wensley's "Mechanical Man" Is Now So Well Perfected, the Obedient Robot Will Say Anything You Want Him To, Will Answer Questions to Suit You, and Put His Arms 'Round Your Neck

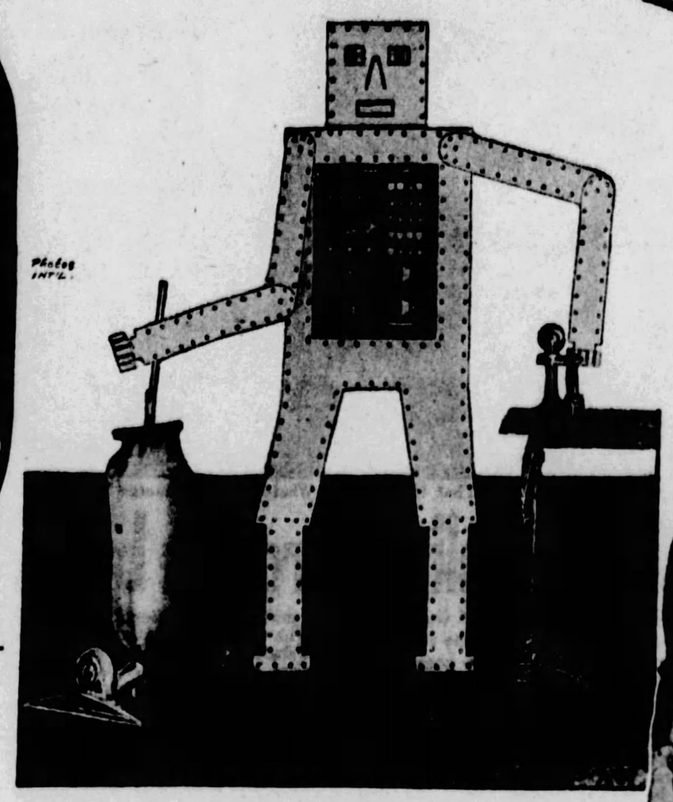




By Courtesy of the Scientific American.

In a Recent German Film a Scientist Is Shown Drawing the Life Impulses From a Helpless Living Woman in a Glass Case and Transferring Them to the Steel Figure of an Artificial Person, and Thus Creating a Merciless "Manufactured" Woman.

A Mechanical Woman, Who Lathers and Shaves a Customer and Does Other Useful Things.



Photograph of Mr. Wensley's First and Crude Model of His "Mechanical Man," Mr. Televox. The Photograph Shows the Machine Lifting the Telephone Off the Hook With His Left Hand and Operating a Vacuum Cleaner With His Right Hand.

Mr. Whitman's Mechanical Man, 'Occultus,' Who Can Do Almost Anything a Human Being Can Do Except Get Drunk

The Love-Starved Woman Will Soon Be Able to Buy a Mechanical Man of Powerful Muscles, Resounding Voice and Any Color of Hair or Complexion She Desires—And He Will Bestow Caresses With Tireless Fidelity and Repeat Over and Over Again Any Tender Phrases His Owner Desires to Have Poured Into Her Enraptured Ears.

PROF. R. G. WENSLEY recently demonstrated the talents of his improved mechanical man which (or who), at his master's command, unveiled a picture of George Washington, raised a flag, heated coffee, turned on and off an electric fan, ran a vacuum sweeper and stopped when told to. This obedient servant, however, has no intelligence.

But the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has invented one called the "Product Integraph," which is all intelligence and much smarter in some things than its creators for it solves mathematical problems too complicated for the human mind. Mr. D. M. Radcliffe has invented still another which acts as a sleepless, day-and-night watchman at the Dalecarlia Reservoir, answering the telephone and informing the engineers how deep the water is. Mechanical helmsmen have steered ocean liners across the Atlantic straighter than any human sailor can hold them on their course.

Those and no end of other talents and virtues can all be placed in one "man," including phonograph records or reels of phonofilm, causing him to say anything his master wants him to say.

It took science, slow-moving in those days, a couple of generations to make Jules Verne's dreams of the submarine and flying machine come true. But most of the developments of the mechanical man have been brought about in a year or two, since the production of the play, "R. U. R.," which dealt with "robots," mechanical human beings with everything but a soul.

At the same rate of progress it should not require more than a decade or so before a person can go to a store and pick out from the show case most any kind of automatic man or woman he or she might fancy—an ideal servant or workman who would ask no food or wages but a little current and an occasional drop of oil; or even a flattering admirer could be purchased who would whisper in a neglected wife's ear, all the nice things that a busy husband forgets to say.

In this happy future, no old maid need look under the bed for a man, in vain. He would always be there and such a nice man, a perfect imitation of her favorite matinee idol or film star, with blond or dark hair, moustache or clean shaven, anything her heart desired. These would be stock models, turned out in quantity production and quite reasonable in price. This year probably a "Lindy" model would have been a big seller. Or, if the customer is willing to pay a little more and have one made to order, the manufacturer might send artists and photographers to some notorious lounge-lizard and deliver a perfect counterfeit of him. She could order the late Rudolf Valentino's face and John Barrymore's voice or most any other combination.

The present crude automatons can be made to start on most any combination of tones, therefore the man under the bed might be set to react at the words: "Sir! What are you doing there?"

At that cue he would crawl out and on bended knees, pour out words from 1,000 feet of phonofilm, revealing his hopeless passion for the love-starved old maid, telling her how beautiful she is and all the other sweet things that somebody ought to have said but no mortal had bothered to.

When she tired of hearing this over and over, a word of encouragement would be the cue to slide into place in his manly chest, another reel and at the same time he could sit beside her on the couch or take her on his substantial knees, embracing her with a tireless mechanical arm. The introduction of this kind of automaton would throw out of work a small army of "gigolos," young men who, in Europe, pay attention to old and unattractive ladies of wealth, for a consideration.

Dr. Wensley's automatic man, called the "televox," offers none of these romantic features, but Mr. Televox is manufactured by the Westinghouse Co., a corporation directed by solemn scientists, who cannot be expected to supply aesthetic wants until ladies make a demand for them, just as the surgeons did not think of face-lifting until women insisted on it.

However, Prof. Wensley sees no limit to the practical uses of the televox. He says:

"I can envision the day when possibly a race of 500,000 of these men will be at the beck and call of humanity. There are 18,000,000 telephones in this country. Does it seem too fantastic to anticipate the time when half of these telephones will be equipped with these servants? At present we can conceive of a market for about 9,000 to 10,000 of them, but who knows, with the arrival of superpower and the development of electrical devices for the home, to what uses these robots may be put?

"We have already got one order from a gentleman who has a country estate. He wants a robot. Leaving his club, he will telephone to it and say: 'Turn on the lights.' It will obey instantly and when he arrives he will find the driveways brilliantly lighted. We can possibly predict the day when windows will be opened and shut electrically. How convenient it would be for the housewife, when a storm comes up, just to telephone her robot and say: 'Shut the windows.' Not only would her robot do that but he would reply: 'Madame, your command has been obeyed, the windows are all shut.' She could then go about her affairs with peace of mind."

As a matter of fact, she needn't bother to call him. The question of window closing can be better left to his own judgment because there might be a local thunderstorm that she would not know about. The faithful and competent robot sitting by the telephone but near the window will take note of the gathering clouds and attend to the windows without reminder. Somewhere on his person, perhaps behind his eyes, will be a cell of selenium, a substance whose resistance to electric current varies according to the amount of light that falls on it. The darkening sky's effect on his selenium eyes will cause Televox to get busy shutting, and later, when the sun comes out, opening the windows again.

A time clock within his person can be made to disconnect the selenium at four o'clock or whenever the shadows begin to lengthen. After that he would no longer "see" the approaching storm, but with a thermometer or a thermostat he could "feel" the fall of temperature that heralds it or with a hygroscope, "feel" its dampness. As even now he is made to respond to sounds, Televox could be set to shut windows at the first thunder clap.

"Or," says Dr. Wensley, "the housewife could telephone the robot and say: 'Turn on the kitchen stove at a certain temperature.' Arriving she would find her roast nicely browned in the oven. The possibilities of these robots are literally astonishing."

The robot should make an ideal soldier with feet that will not feel cold in the muddy trenches and a nickel-plated skin that wouldn't mind "cooties" and he will always be perfectly willing to die for his country.

Robot street cleaners could work in the trick of traffic and if run over and "killed" there would be no grief or hard feelings except the pain of buying the city for a new one. Robot traffic policemen could be operated by radio from traffic towers and also be a useful reserve, directed in the same way, against mobs. They would not only swing a mean club, but could be made to give off tear gas and be armored against bullets.

All the first class powers are said to be working on what amounts to aviator robots—machines that will sit in bombing planes and fly them by compass and radio beacon and return if they can. If they are wiped out, the loss is only a matter of dollars instead of lives. Robots should be able to work effectively under the ocean, at depths fatal to human divers and they could be made immune to heat, cold and bad air. Prof. J. Popjie, a Dutch inventor, has contrived a versatile electric automaton, in the image of the Sphinx, which he claims, will shave a man, bake a cake and pull a tooth.

Lest anyone think as they did of Jules Verne's submarine and flying machine, that all this is sheer conjecture, not likely to be realized for some time, if ever, it should be noted that a $25,000,000 corporation has just been formed to manufacture robot salesmen. For two months a talking automaton that gives the customers, who purchase, their change and says "thank you," has been working experimentally at a drug store on the corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street, New York. The mechanical salesperson made good and the result is the Consolidated Merchandising Corporation to make bigger and better ones.

The new company combines most of the makers of vending machines, so that all their patents may be united in the new robot who will be a high-pressure salesman. His patient voice will not only thank you, but tell you why his chewing gum is the best in the world. If you press an inquiring finger on a button over a certain kind of cigarette, he will inform you that Anita Loose Ankles smokes them and ask if you want cork-tip or plain.

The first of these improved clerks is not going to speak unless spoken to, but it won't be long before passengers on empty subway platforms will be startled by a persuasive voice saying: "Candy, Cigarettes, Chewing Gum?"

The entire plot of one of the German UFA films, "Metropolis," centres around a female robot. She is a merciless manufactured woman who draws her spark of life from the innocent heroine of the picture, but navins no soul, the lady robot runs amuck, wrecks the great central power plant of this city of the future and almost drowns the human machine tenders in the lower part of the city.

Not only this but "R. U. R.", Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein" and most other fiction that has forecast the coming of the mechanical man which now seems so close at hand, prophesied a tragic ending. The R. U. R." robots, after they had become not only the doers of all the world's work but also of its fighting, revolted against their creators and exterminated the human race.

When "Frankenstein" manufactured his perfect man except that he lacked a soul, the creature soon demanded a mate. But the inventor, already repenting what he had done, realized that this would mean a whole race of these mighty supermen who would soon drive puny man himself off the Earth or enslave him. In fury at his master's refusal, the artificial creature murdered "Frankenstein's" bride on their wedding night. But the robots will be manufactured just the same because similar gloomy warnings were uttered about railroads and automobiles. Nobody ever scared man out of trying anything that promised to let him ... little more than his forefathers.

Plants That Distill Liquors To Lure Customers To Death Like Disreputable Night Clubs

RECENT researches of science reveal the fact that Nature is engaged on a considerable scale in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages and, indeed, sets them out to lure customers almost as the old saloons and, nowadays, the speak-easies and disreputable night clubs do. Certain plants, of which there are a number of species in the United States, make alcoholic beverages, and their customers are insects which, attracted by the agreeable smell or taste of the liquor, enter the receptacles and become intoxicated and helpless. The plants digest their bodies at leisure. They are true carnivores, or flesh-eating plants.

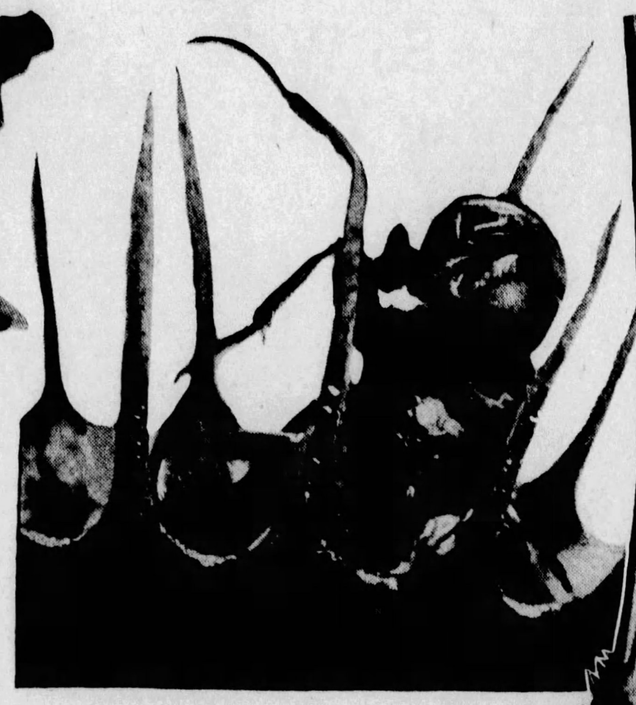
Different species of plants attract and feed upon different kinds of insects, and the various distilled liquors or brews are not all alike. Some of the liquors are strong enough to be comparable to whiskey but mostly they might be likened to 2.75 per cent beer. The liquors are contained in tall vase-like receptacles, or in some cases the mid-rib of each leaf has a long extension which terminates in a sizeable pitcher, usually about half full of the intoxicating fluid. Both pitchers and vase-like receptacles are merely modifications of leaves.

Each individual pitcher has a lid, somewhat like the hinged lid of a syrup-jug, which is clamped down tight while the pitcher is in process of growing and brewing its liquid contents. When it is ready to invite business, it raises the lid, which thereafter stays up, serving the purpose of an umbrella, to keep rain from diluting the prepared beverage. The vase-like receptacles have a similar arrangement.

Beyond the fact that the various brews are well fortified with alcohol, nothing is known regarding their composition. Analysis of any of them would be a difficult problem in organic chemistry. Some of the pitchers hold as much as half a pint, and presumably a man could get drunk on the contents of a few. But nobody is likely to try, for the fluids are too "buggy."

The plants appear to specialize in the kinds of insects they invite. One species, native to the southern United States,

Plant with Vase-like Receptacles, Which Feeds on Ants.



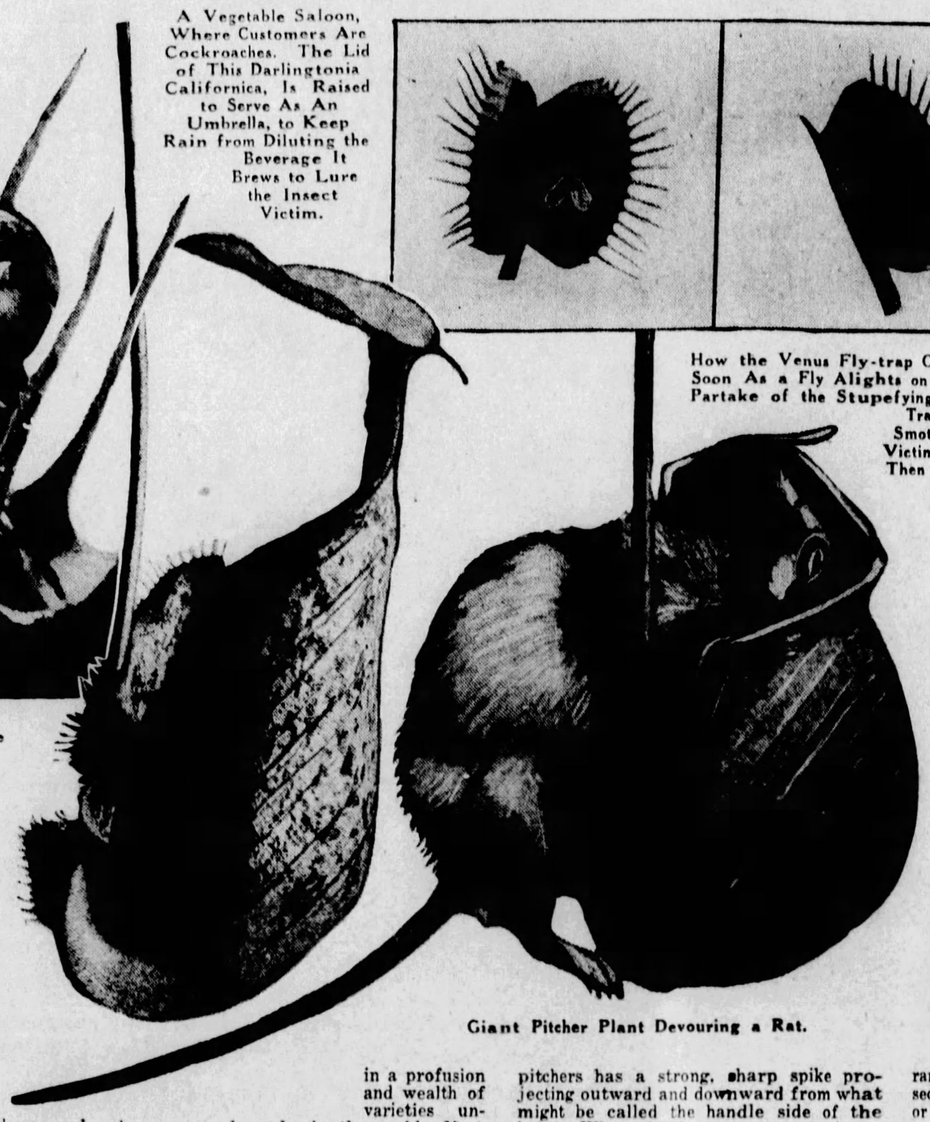
Magnified Photograph of a Fly Caught in One of the Cubicles of the Venus Fly-trap.

attracts bluebottle flies. Another, which grows in the neighborhood of Mount Shasta, brews a liquid which mosquitoes and gnats enjoy. In the mountains of the West Coast is found the Darlingtonia Californica, which is particularly sought by cockroaches. Yet another kind is patronized by ants, hundreds of which may sometimes be found in a single one of its tall, slender chalices.

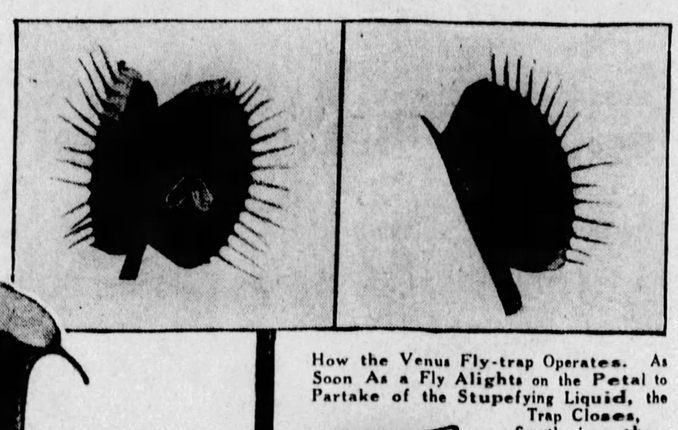
A pitcher of the sort here described is one of the most ingenious and remarkable of Nature's inventions. It is an artfully constructed trap. Two external flanges direct the course of the crawling insects upward toward the brim, which folds over smoothly along the edge inward, making it easy for them to enter. But if they try to crawl out, they are obstructed by the inturned fold of the rim, which, to render their egress almost impossible, is provided with hundreds of tiny, sharp teeth, and all are pointing downward.

It is on the island of Borneo that such carnivorous plants are found growing in a profusion and wealth of varieties unknown anywhere else in the world. Most remarkable of them is a species that is said to catch little frogs. Each one of its pitchers has a strong, sharp spike projecting outward and downward from what might be called the handle side of the brim. When the frog attempts to jump out, he is impaled. There grows also in Borneo the giant pitcher plant that

A Vegetable Saloon, Where Customers Are Cockroaches. The Lid of This Darlingtonia Californica, Is Raised to Serve As An Umbrella, to Keep Rain from Diluting the Beverage It Brews to Lure the Insect Victim.



Giant Pitcher Plant Devouring a Rat.



How the Venus Fly-trap Operates. As Soon As a Fly Alights on the Petal to Partake of the Stupefying Liquid, the Trap Closes, Smothering the Victim, Which Is Then Consumed.

similarly entraps rats.

Native to North Carolina is an insect-eating plant of an altogether different description, called the Venus flytrap. It grows in moist, boggy places, creeping close to the ground. Each one of its leaves is a trap, shaped like a clamshell, but with toothed edges, and is baited with a sticky, sweet substance on the inside of the two valves.

When a fly or other small insect, attracted by the sweet stuff, tries to get at it, the trap shuts with a snap, imprisoning the hapless intruder, which the plant thereupon proceeds to digest at leisure. After a number of days, digestion being accomplished, the trap opens again, rejects the refuse of the meal, and awaits another victim.

The plant subsists upon the insects it captures. For every square foot of its creeping growth it has scores of traps with gaping jaws. If it were as big a good-sized tree, with leaf-traps proportionally large and powerful, it might capture animals of considerable size, possibly even human beings, and devour them alive.

From the inside of each of the two valves of every individual trap spring three tiny hairs, which, sensitive to touch, notify the plant of contact by an insect. Any one of the traps (which operate independently of one another) can be made to snap fiercely by lightly touching the little hairs. But it will not respond in this way unless the hairs are touched twice. Hence it has been said that the Venus flytrap is the only plant that is able to count.

The plant's nervous system is arranged to respond to the touch of an insect's foot. Any touch that is lighter or heavier than that of an insect elicits no response. The plant seems to know that it is not an insect, and the trap remains open.

India Emancipates "Untouchables"

THE pariah "untouchables" of India, who for centuries have been the outcasts of society, are beginning to see the dawn of a new status. For some years a society has been functioning which has for its purpose the elevation of this class of Indians to the Brahman eminence. The leaders of this society, men of advanced views who are anxious for the reform of the social and religious conditions of Hinduism, have been holding ceremonies known as the "Ritual of the Thread," wherein there are wholesale elevations of the "untouchables."

Recently a thousand of the pariahs were inducted into the Brahman caste in this fashion.

In no country in the world has the caste system been so rigorous as in India. It has been the great obstacle to government in accordance with modern ideas. In 600 B. C. the caste system of India was clearly defined. To Brahmans were assigned the very highest duties in connection with priestly functions. The Kshatriya were the soldier caste, whose duties were "to defend the people, to give alms, to sacrifice and to shun the allurements of sensual gratification." A third caste, the Vaisya, were the farmers and tradesmen, whose duties were to till the land and run shops. Then there were the pariahs, the "untouchables," who were so low in the social scale that they were forbidden even to walk in the shadow of a Brahman.

Brahmans may seize the goods of the "untouchables," and whatever the latter acquire by means of labor or succession beyond a certain amount. The pariahs are on the earth for the sole purpose of serving the Brahmans. It is taught in the faith that whatever crime a Brahman might commit, his person and property are not to be touched; but whoever so much as struck a Brahman with a blade of grass would become an inferior quadruped during twenty-one transmigrations.

Of course the newly-made Brahmans are not recognized by most of the orthodox members of the advanced caste, but the society which inducts the "untouchables" into the higher caste is powerful and in time hopes to level the caste distinctions.

"Cameo," the Famous Movie Dog That Understands Whatever the Director Tells Her.

Another Intelligent Dog

JUST how much a dog knows and understands nobody knows; but the recent examination of the famous dog, "Fellow," by Columbia University professors seems to settle for all time that a dog can learn to understand words and orders given in words, without the use of signs and signals. "Fellow," of course, is not the only dog who has reached such a degree of intelligence. Mr. Hap H. Ward, the owner of the famous movie dog, "Cameo," claims the same high intelligence for his remarkable dog as was shown in the recent tests of "Fellow."

"'Cameo' is almost human," said Mr. Ward, in discussing the college professors' experiments, "and has not been trained by signs and signals. 'Cameo' understands the English language. She can count to ten, can tell the difference between the colors of red, yellow, light blue, white and green, although she gets mixed up on dark blue and black.

"'Cameo's' work as a movie dog makes it impossible for her to work by signs or signals. When 'Cameo' is working in front of the camera, it is impossible for her to be looking at me or her director most of the time. I give 'Cameo' directions just the same way the director gives his directions to human actors, and she responds the same as an actor or actress. She must look at the person in the scene that she is working with.

"'Cameo' knows people's names at the studio; she knows the different actors and actresses by name, and even the people who work on the set. She knows other dogs by name and when I tell her to go get some dog, naming him or her, 'Cameo' will go into the back yard and get the dog I want and bring him or her to me.

"'Cameo' goes to the projection room and sees her own work on the screen and watches it with great interest, and when she has had a particularly hard piece of business to do she remembers it, and after viewing it on the screen, she will look up and actually laugh. You don't believe dogs laugh?—well, they do."

Was the Princess Really Overcome by Perfume?

AN unusual experience of the Princess Hohenlohe, of Germany, in Zurich, Switzerland, recently attracted the interest of scientists. The Princess, so the report goes, while driving a closed car in the Swiss city, suddenly became dizzy, her hands relaxed on the wheel, and she lost control of her senses. Her motor collided with a street car.

A policeman who took charge of the case was of the opinion that the titled lady was having a reaction from too gay a party. She insisted she had been overcome by the perfume of a bouquet of flowers in the car, chiefly blossoms of the spurge-laurel, a plant whose berries provide a strong poison used for medical purposes.

The Princess said she had been inhaling the supposed narcotic unknowingly for several hours before the accident occurred. The explanation satisifed the police, and after a short rest the Princess continued on her motor trip.

Botanical and pharmaceutical experts, however, were inclined to doubt the reported cause of the Princess's lapse into unconsciousness. There are flowers, the experts say, which make one sick, but none which could, through its scent, rob a person of his senses. There have been instances reported before of people smothered with roses, or losing consciousness in funeral parlors because of the combined scents of many bouquets, or feeling faint upon entering florist shops. But there is no authenticated case on record, as far as a careful search can reveal, of any person actually proven to have lost sensibility from the scent of flowers.

At Last—A Satisfactory Automobile Bumper

NO automobile bumper now on the market fills all the requirements of a perfect bumper. Of course, it is better to have the car bring up on the present style of bumpers than on the mud-guard or radiator or some other part of the car. But the harder the impact, the more the shock to the people in the car—and often times the bumper itself is bent or driven back and some portion of the car itself damaged.

The ideal thing in a bumper is one which acts like a shock-absorber and takes up the force of the impact with reasonable gentleness and will not itself bend or buckle and thus permit the car to be damaged. At last it would seem that such a bumper has been invented in Germany—a bumper which permits cars to run into each other or into trees at speeds of twenty to thirty miles an hour without the slightest damage either to the car or to its occupants.

They are made of a special kind of rubber devised after co-operative experiments by German rubber producers and automobile makers, headed by the Munden-Hildesheimer Rubber Goods Company, of Berlin. In recent tests an automobile equipped with the rubber bumpers was run full tilt into a tree at thirty miles an hour without even cracking the glass windows or the windshield of the car.

The chief secret of the effectiveness of the new bumper is said to lie in the type of rubber which is used, the physical and chemical treatment to which this rubber is subjected giving it a unique combination of elasticity and toughness. The rubber bumpers are said to be quite as convenient as pressed steel bumpers and no more disfiguring to the lines of the car. Efforts will be made, the Berlin firm announces, to manufacture rubber bumpers for street cars and railway cars, where they are expected to reduce greatly the jar and vibration in starting or stopping long trains.

The Result of an Automobile Running at Full Tilt Into a Tree, After Being Equipped With the Rubber Bumper. The Car Rebounded, but Was Undamaged.

A Rear-end Collision Deliberately Staged, with the Rear Car Traveling at 30 Miles an Hour. Neither Car Was Damaged, the Rubber Bumpers Preventing Contact of the Heavy Bodies.

Scientists Plan Alchemy To Avert Tin Shortage

EACH year America turns out nearly nine billion tin cans, consuming nearly half the annual tin output of the world. In no other country in the world are canned goods so popular. If the so-called tin cans were actually made of tin, the United States would use up the entire world's supply in a month. As a matter of fact a tin can has only one-sixtieth part of tin in it. The rest is sheet steel. Tin alone is too expensive to use for cans, and even if it were not for its cost, it would be too soft. Its purpose in a can is to prevent rusting; the sheet steel gives the can its strength.

Mining experts say that soon there will be a great shortage in tin. Scientists, knowing that tin is virtually indispensable, are searching anxiously for a substitute. Alchemy may have to be resorted to, and the world may witness the strange sight of precious gold being transmuted into base tin. For tin, from a practical point of view, is as necessary to the needs of man as gold.

It is used in making kitchen utensils, roofing, automobiles, tin-foil, nickel-platings, tubes for all sorts of pastes, metal beds, refrigerators and countless other articles. Approximately 2,000,000 tons of tin plate are made annually in the United States. Most of the tin comes from British mines. For many centuries Cornwall was the chief tin producing center of the world. Hundreds of years before Christ was born the Phoenicians obtained Cornish tin for bronze castings.

About forty years ago Cornwall's supremacy passed to the federated Malay States, which now produce about one-third of the world's total output.

The tin can was invented by an Englishman, Peter Durand, who, in 1810, took out a patent for preserving food in canisters, so-called because they resembled the tea canisters of the time. The word was later shortened to cans. The first cans were made by tinsmiths who thought they did well to produce sixty a day. Nowadays machinery turns tin cans out at the rate of 300 a minute.

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Turned All the "Follies" Beauties Down for a "Merry Widow"

Dr. Marvin Pechner, Who Looks 'em All Over in Their Dressing Rooms and Knows the Intimate Secrets of the World's Most Beautiful Women, Thinks They Are Perfectly Adorable— But Doesn't Pick One for His Bride

A 'Follies" Beauty of the 1925 Season, Miss Mary Mulhern.

Group of the Generously "Upholstered" Girls of the "Florodora" and Anna Held Period, Whose Figures, It Is Said, Are Coming Back Into Fashion.

Mrs. Marvin Pechner.

Miss Lillian Lorraine, Representing a Figure Midway Between the Big "Florodora" Girls and the Shapeless Figures of the Present Fashion.

The "Dainty," "Refined," "Ladylike" Type of Show Girl of the Present Period, Miss Caryl Bergman.

Jane Winter, Who Represents the Type of Figure of the Current Show Girl.

HERE is an incredible man who knows all the "Follies" girls more intimately than anybody else in the world does, and yet he has just turned them all down to marry a plump little merry widow.

It costs plenty to look at a "Follies" girl across the footlights and still more over the table of a night club. A man who does much of this expensive looking is almost certain to have an irresistible desire to elope with the girl.

This is just what anyone would expect, because these ladies are the pick of the world's beauty as well as talented in dancing, singing and other accomplishments, including manners.

But the other day a man was discovered who for years has been not only studying all these perfect specimens free but actually getting paid for it. At every matinee and evening performance this privileged gentleman strolls in and looks them over. He doesn't have to sit out in front and strain his eyes with the poor millionaires but saunters right in the sacred stage door, up to their dressing rooms where he listens to their hearts, peers down their throats and boldly asks intimate questions which their future husbands will never dare ask. And the proud beauties answer him, too, because he is a doctor, Dr. Marvin Pechner, physician of the "Follies" and the other Ziegfeld shows.

This has been going on for 25 years and therefore he undoubtedly knows more about beautiful women than any man who ever lived. No sultan's experience can compare with Dr. Pechner's. Solomon had 1,000 wives but, considering the limited population he had to pick from, it is unlikely that a dozen of them would have made the rear row of the "Follies" even in an off season. Also, being a husband, he probably knew only as much as his wives thought would be good for his royal peace of mind to know about them. King Solomon was rated as the wisest man in the world, but Dr. Pechner, from his burglar-proof cabinet, full of life histories of famous beauties, could probably tell him a thing or two.

It is not disputed that during his 25 years, this much-envied insider has had many chances to marry one of his lovely patients, but strangely enough he did not choose to run after any of them. From this it was assumed that he must surely have a heart of stone and ice water in his veins. But the other day he proved that this was not so at all and astonished everyone by marrying, not a "Follies" girl at all, but a plump little widow who says herself that she could never have gotten into the chorus of a "ten-twenty-thirt" show on the Bowery.

A man who does such a surprising thing as that becomes a sort of public character and sooner or later must explain himself, especially when he has succeeded in mystifying both sexes. So Dr. Pechner submitted with a sigh when an interviewer caught him in the wings of the New Amsterdam Theatre and asked as tactfully as he could, why after all that time and all those chances, he had selected that particular wife. The doctor hesitated like a man on the witness stand. What he said might be used against him.

"It is a delicate question," he replied finally. "I suppose this will be printed?"

"It certainly will."

The doctor knew that his words would be read by his bride and also by his beautiful and famous patients. He would have to be truthful. The interviewer tempted him with the suggestion:

"Perhaps in your eyes, the future Mrs. Pechner is more beautiful than those you have to examine professionally?"

"No," said the man who was to be married the next day. "No, that won't do. Mrs. Russack knows better. My patients are the most beautiful women in the world and they know it and I know it and Mrs. Russack knows I know it."

The inquisitor went on with his "third degree," throwing out a leading question to the effect that perhaps he had seen so much loveliness that beauty had become almost repulsive. The doctor may have reasoned that if he made any such admission, the buxomly attractive Mrs. Russack might have interpreted it that she was so homely as to be interesting by contrast. Anyway, he denied it.

"No, it isn't that at all," he answered. "I admire the 'Follies' girls as much as anyone does, but more as works of art than as somebody I would like to take home and marry. I guess the reason I feel that way is because—well—have you ever noticed that most doctors' wives are rather plump?"

The questioner had not noticed and wanted to know if it was a scientific fact.

"It is not exactly scientific and I am not certain that it is a fact," said Dr. Pechner, "but it has been my observation. You see, physicians have to know anatomy and they put all people into two classes—those that look like 'cases' and those that don't. A doctor knows that a perfectly healthy woman should have curves and if she hasn't, he can't help thinking of her as a case which suggests his work. I can't imagine wanting to marry a case.

"Now the future Mrs. Pechner may perhaps not have the ideal columnar neck of the 'Follies' girl, but she's got the prettiest pair of tonsils I ever saw. I don't expect to be looking down that throat professionally. Her metabolism is perfect, her pulse and blood-pressure are right, her glands are right and that means a beautiful disposition. You can see all that in her eye, her complexion and in her movements, when she walks. They say that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Those are the things that are in a doctor's eye.

"I don't mean that I like fat women. I saw one today who, before she perched herself on the little stool of a soda fountain had to deftly fold her fleshly upholstery under herself to keep it from spreading out conspicuously. She will be a case, too, if she doesn't stop breaking the sundae laws of health.

"Yes, sir, as a man and as a physician, I have always admired the older type of figure. In the old days they used to talk about a perfect thirty-six, meaning that bust measurement. All the famous chorus girls of the old days had an outward curve below the neck and hips that meant something. They called it a shape in those days, and they didn't mean string-bean when they used the word.

"Take the days of Weber and Fields and the Sire Brothers, and Hammerstein's," went on the doctor, warming to his subject. "There were girls in the shows of those days—'Red Feather,' 'Florodora,' and so on—that looked like girls. There was something to them. Maybe they were spear-carriers, but when you put your arm around one of those girls you knew you were hugging something.

"Maybe they weren't so glorified as the girls are today. They did not go in for art lessons and singing lessons and they knew nothing about a career in the movies, and, to tell the truth, they just figured the stage a good place to get a husband or a lot of high living or both. But they were troupers—and that means a lot to people in show business. Many a time I have had to fight to keep the old-time chorus girl from going on in her numbers when I could easily see she ought to be in a hospital. They were used to hardship, the dressing rooms weren't what they are now—and they didn't scorn jobs with road shows, or even one-night stands. It was part of the game to them.

"And not that I don't like present-day chorus girls and show girls, either. They are very much what we used to call young ladies, before the days of 'flaming youth.' Even if I can't say that I care for their stream-line, boyish figures, I must admit that they are more the kind of girl a doctor would want to marry than the old-time troupers were. They aspire to a career as a principal, or they want to get into the movies, or they are working like any other business girl—and earning more money than most stenographers and bookkeepers and salesgirls. Lots of them are studying while they work.

"But they aren't so much regular troupers, somehow. They are a good deal more pampered than they used to be, and more delicate. The show girls of Jessie Reed's time were about the last of the trouper type, I think—girls of the 'Follies' up to about 1923 or thereabouts. And they were a great bunch around 1907 and 1908, the days of Emma Carus and Grace La Rue!"

Then the doctor was reminded that by his own admission, he must have been at his most susceptible age just when the girl with curves was in vogue. That being so, how did he fail to succumb?

"Well," said the doctor, thoughtfully, "the old-time troupers were a fine type in many ways, but I did not think they were temperamentally suited to matrimony. Now the present "Follies" girl is, I have nothing against her but her shape."

This, coming from someone connected with that institution, sounds like heresy. Of course, Dr. Pechner is not responsible for the prevailing style of flat-chested leanness. These specifications are laid down by other authorities and his job is only to keep the ladies in health and sometimes to offset some of the too rigorous orders of the beauty doctors who scale them down to the desired proportions.

As a matter of fact, the management of the "Follies" is coming around to Dr. Pechner's view and some time ago an official call was sent out for bigger and better beauties, not the heart-shaped hips that were seen on pictures given away with cigarettes when the present bald-headed row were small boys, but at least something that can be called a shape. So far they have proved scarce and hard to find.

Several "Follies" girls, queried on the subject, all wished the doctor the best of luck and would not be quoted for anything, but one of them added:

"It's my private opinion that he is like those champagne salesmen we used to know in the good old days. They all got so tired of their own vintage wines that they always drank beer on their day off.

No matter how remarkable Dr. Pechner is for resisting the world's most irresistible ladies, Mrs. Annie L. Russack, the merry widow who captured him, must be even more so. Naturally she was asked how she had managed it.

"Well, the doctor has told you, hasn't he?" she answered, as if that explained it. It was then suggested that men are sometimes mistaken about what really causes them to fall in love and that a great many worried wives would like her prescription for making a husband immune to the beauty and blandishments of a "Follies" girl.

Mrs. Pechner glanced at her brand-new husband, who looked interested, perhaps too interested. Anyway, she shook her head and smiled as she said:

"If there is such a secret, the 'Follies' girls would use it, too, and then the other women wouldn't be any better off. But, really, how do I know why he married me? All my friends have been joking me about it and they all want to know if I'm not going to be dreadfully jealous. That's easy to answer. There could not be a wife with less reason for jealousy than I have.

"No matter how true and loyal her husband has been every other wife, when she looks in the mirror, must wonder what would happen if he should meet some woman prettier and younger than herself. Of all the wives in the world, I am the only one that knows positively that nothing will happen. He has done nothing else but meet them for 25 years.

"It took him a long time to make up his mind and it will be a long time before he sees anything to change it. I may not be the prettiest wife in New York, but in some ways I'm sitting prettiest."

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More Mystery in Clara Olson's Mysterious Murder

The Governor of Wisconsin, After a Year and a Half, Orders State Officials to Try to Find Out if the Girl's Runaway Sweetheart, a College Student, Crushed Her Skull and Buried Her in a Shallow Grave

Miss Clara Olson.

During the Search Throughout the Countryside One of the Party Felt His Foot Sink Into a Little Mound of Soft Earth. Stooping Down, the Man Felt the Hair on the Back of a Human Head. In a Few Moments the Earth Was Thrown Aside and the Body of the Unfortunate Clara Olson Was Found, Lying Face Down in This Shallow Grave in the Woods.

Young Erdman Olson, Clara's Sweetheart. He Was a Student in Gale College and Disappeared and Has Been in Hiding Ever Since the Murder.

The Box in Which the Remains of the Murdered Girl Were Removed and (Below) the Spot Where the Murderer Dug Her Grave and Buried Her, Marked by Four Limbs of Trees Cut from the Woods in Which the Crime Was Hidden.

Dance Hall at Seneca, Wisconsin, Over the Hotel Where Erdman Olson Was Last Seen Before Calling for Clara on the Night She Was Murdered.

ALBERT OLSON, a wealthy tobacco planter of Rising Sun, Wisconsin, has persuaded the Governor of his State to investigate the indictment against his 20-year-old son, Erdman Olson, for murder of the youth's 22-year-old sweetheart.

The people of Crawford County, where the murder was committed, cannot understand this move. Mr. Olson explains that it is to clear the boy's name, but the neighbors and the girl's father are asking why, if the college boy is innocent, he does not come out of hiding and explain away the evidence against him. The father of the accused says that his son is dead, but offers no evidence of it except the statement of a clairvoyant.

More than a year and a half ago one of a searching party, looking in a thicket near Erdman's home, felt his foot sink into a little mound, and unearthed the frozen body of Clara Dorothy Olson, a pretty farmer's daughter who was no relation to Erdman Olson. She was lying face-downward where someone had hastily forced her form into a shallow grave.

Clara had been missing three months and Erdman had also vanished from his classes at Gale College as soon as suspicion began to point at him. Finally a warrant had been issued for his arrest, but even with the finding of her body and the crushed skull, there was no positive evidence against the fugitive.

On the night the girl left home never to be seen again alive, her sister, Alice, watched her burn all of Erdman's letters. She had left secretly without breathing a word of her plans. So there was nothing against Erdman but suspicion because Clara expected soon to be a mother, because her father had demanded that the youth marry her, and because he had fled. But at the autopsy a dramatic thing happened.

As they removed the girl's dress, two letters were seen to flutter to the floor from where she had placed them against her heart. One of them, written in pencil, was impossible to read, but the other, though unsigned, was in Erdman's handwriting and it was largely on this that the coroner's jury charged the youth with murder. It read:

"Dear Friend:

"I suppose you think me awfully neglectful, but I have been to the hospital for a while and had a couple of operations.

"I have decided that the time for us is ripe to show action. Now we'll not leave for good but will go and get the ceremony over with and then come back in a week or so and let them know, if they don't know. Of course we will have to disappear, you know, so I thought we could skip. You'll have to ask your brother to take you down to Seneca for the dance, September 9, and I will get you there.

"Then go to Hendrum, Minn., which is the same as Winona. Do not take any more clothes than you wear as taking more will cause suspicion, but try to get as much cash as possible as that is necessary if you wish to make a pleasant trip of it. I have some myself, of course.

"I will be at Seneca between 9 and 10 o'clock and when you see me, leave the hall and walk up the street until I find you, and remember that everything is on the Q. T. quiet. Also write a note and leave it some place where it can be found in a day or so and say that you are going away for a while but not to worry as you'll be back some day, but don't mention why you are going nor mention my name.

"If you don't come to the dance, sneak out of the house about 12:30 and come down toward the road. If I am not there keep on going until I meet you. Don't let anyone see you. Please destroy this letter and all my other letters and act hard toward me to your folks.

"Do as I have asked you to do and everything will be O. K. If you don't, your chance might be shot and I might make a scarce hubby. So if you wish to avoid disgrace, do as I say and keep mum. See you tonight as ever, as usual.

"But remember to do as I say and destroy all letters."

Obediently the trusting girl had "kept mum" to everyone, even her sister, though Clara's heart must have been bursting with joy and relief that, at last, Erdman was going to do the thing she had pleaded with him to do. She burned the letters, too, until it came to destroying this one precious promise which proved to her that after all, the man she loved was not going to desert her. That was too dear to burn—that and one other whose few brief lines have been washed away by the melting snows from the earth's surface a few inches above where she lay, or perhaps, before that, by her own tears. That long letter, however, will have to be explained before any action by the Governor or anyone else can clear young Erdman's name.

Clara did not attend that dance, but Erdman did, for a short time, with a stranger who sat outside in the dark, waiting in Olson's sporty car. At 11:35 Erdman got into the car with the unknown man and drove away apparently to keep the later tryst near her house which he had offered as an alternative. And some time, probably at the hour he had stated, she slipped out of her house into the darkness to meet the man who had promised to marry her.

Whether she managed to bring any money with her as the young man so thriftily suggested, is not known. If so none of it was found with her remains. A few toilet articles and other small things are missing from her room indicating that she disobeyed orders to that extent. None of these have been found.

Just because young Olson had made an appointment for what has been abundantly proved was a reluctant marriage and that on the way to that meeting the side of the girl's head was beaten in with a club does not prove that he is guilty. Women alone in the country at night have been murdered by strangers passing through. But if he had nothing to do with the crime why doesn't he come forward and explain what did happen?

If he failed to keep the appointment he must have been somewhere else, and as he could hardly have been doing anything worse, there is every motive for him to produce his abili. There are stories of men so honorable that they preferred the danger of being hanged rather than compromise some girl with whom they had been out, but Erdman's treatment of Clara reveals no signs of any such chivalry.

On the other hand, if he did keep the tryst and failed to find the girl, why didn't he write or call for an explanation? If he arrived on the scene in time to witness the murder by someone else why didn't he cry an alarm at the time and tell about it afterward? Or if he came across her dead form why did he say nothing and, in that case, who buried her?

These things are being asked by the neighbors of both Olson families now, but within a week of Clara's disappearance, her father, Chris Olson, was asking Erdman, point-blank, what he had done with his daughter. Day after day, he and his son Bernard could be seen tramping about the countryside searching for her body and gradually others joined them.

Erdman stood the sight and knowledge of these search parties for a few weeks and then vanished, saying that he was going away to have an operation on his throat. He also wrote a letter saying that he was not responsible for the girl's condition and vowing that he would never be taken alive.

If innocent why should he fear being taken alive? ask the neighbors. And if it is true about the girl why did he write that letter asking her to sneak out and marry him secretly? Why doesn't the stranger who sat in Erdman's car come to the authorities and at least prove his own innocence, if he is innocent?

Then, something unheard of in the history of criminal justice in Wisconsin happened. Judge C. H. Speck issued a warrant for Erdman's arrest for murder though, as yet, there was no evidence except "information and belief" that the girl was not still alive. It has been said that Chris Olson had dreamed of his daughter lying face-downward in the earth but this is not correct. His belief, from the beginning that she had been murdered by Erdman was based, he said, on his knowledge of the boy's character and observation of his reactions when he asked him searching questions.

With the finding of the body, the man hunt began in earnest, headed by members of the American Legion in the vicinity. The modest $200 reward offered by Chris was quickly swelled to $2,000 by the County Board and other citizens pledged another $1,500. All sorts of clues were run down but no trace of the fugitive has ever been found. The young college boy is known to have been plentifully supplied with money and he had a long start. One of his classmates stated that he had referred to his dead sweetheart as "a little hick who is in love with me."

At the inquest Erdman's father took an indignant attitude, saying that his son had run away because he was being coerced into an undesired marriage on account of a condition for which he was not responsible. He intimated that another man in the vicinity was to blame for the original situation and therefore presumably for the murder itself.

If this is correct it is as mysterious as the rest because, as was pointed out at the time, now that Erdman knew from the papers that the girl was dead, he had no marriage to fear and every motive for returning and telling what he knew about the other man.

Chris laughed for the first time since his daughter disappeared when he was told that Erdman's father had asked Governor Zimmermann to see that the boy got justice.

"That's exactly what I want," said Chris, "and if he really wants it, all he has to do is make the young man come back here and tell us a few things. One of his family could claim the reward that is on his head and it would be enough to pay his expenses from the Argentine or wherever he is hiding and a nice profit. Nobody can make him marry my poor girl now and nobody is going to hurt him. But he has got to answer some questions or stand trial."

Chris was reminded that Erdman's father had given to the press an open letter, urging the boy to return at once and establish his innocence. At that Chris laughed a second time and once more when he was told that the fugitive's mother had consulted a clairvoyant who had assured her that Erdman was dead, presumably by suicide.

"Let the clairvoyant tell us where his body is and if we find it I'll believe him," says Chris. "As long at that indictment stands, if Erdman is identified most anywhere in the civilized world, he will be brought back and get justice whether he wants it or not. But if the Governor's John Doe proceedings cause the indictment to be quashed and he is seen, he can hide again. I don't see any justice in that."

The people of Crawford County generally agree with Chris and they do not believe that the proceedings which the Attorney General's office have started will end in any such unusual manner as whitewashing a fugitive from justice in the absence of any evidence that he is dead. Therefore rumors are heard that some entirely new developments must be impending, of which the local authorities are ignorant.

But what these can be is the most mysterious feature of all.

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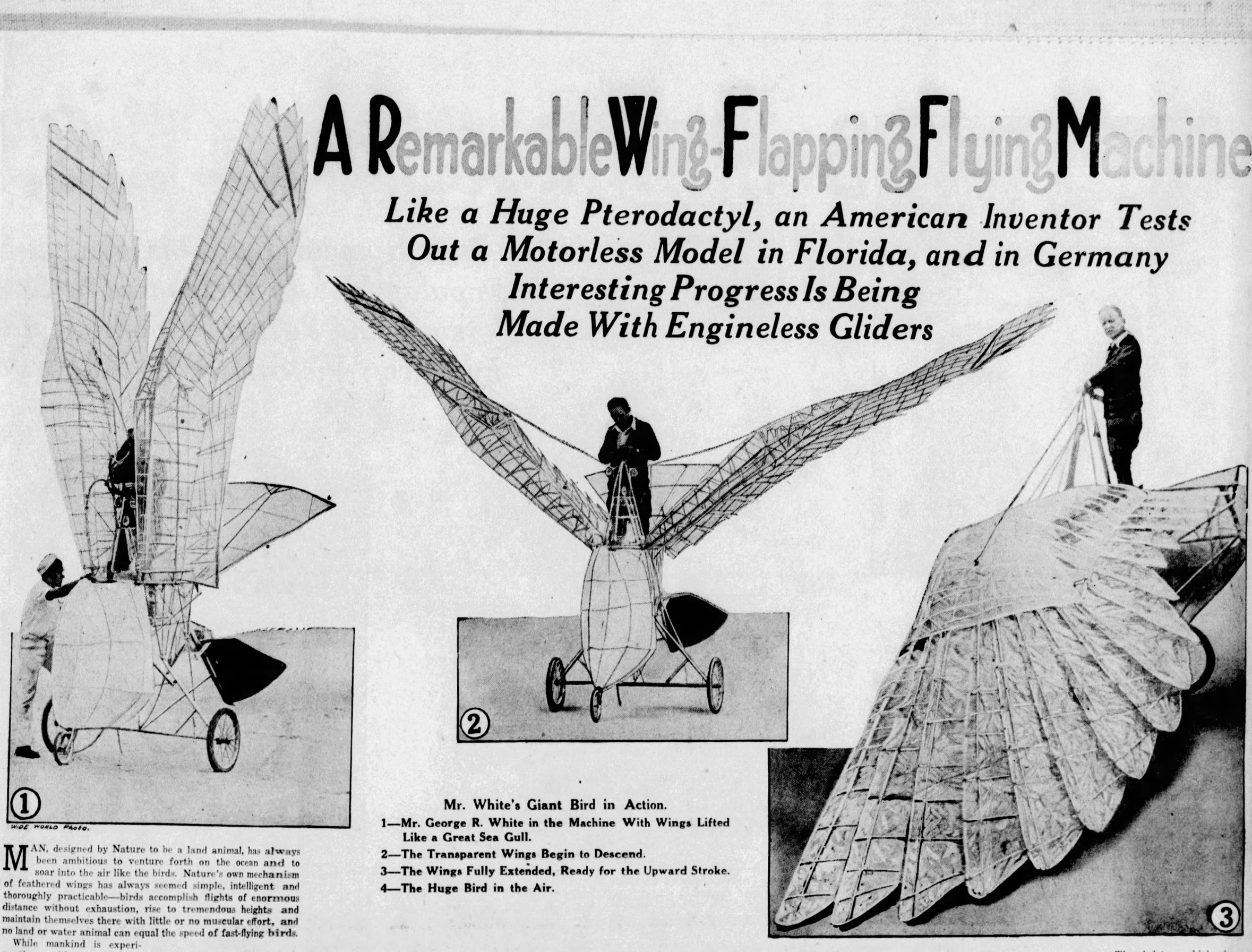
A Remarkable Wing-Flapping Flying Machine

Like a Huge Pterodactyl, an American Inventor Tests Out a Motorless Model in Florida, and in Germany Interesting Progress Is Being Made With Engineless Gliders



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Mr. White's Giant Bird in Action.

1—Mr. George R. White in the Machine With Wings Lifted Like a Great Sea Gull.

2—The Transparent Wings Begin to Descend.

3—The Wings Fully Extended, Ready for the Upward Stroke.

4—The Huge Bird in the Air.

MAN, designed by Nature to be a land animal, has always been ambitious to venture forth on the ocean and to soar into the air like the birds. Nature's own mechanism of feathered wings has always seemed simple, intelligent and thoroughly practicable—birds accomplish flights of enormous distance without exhaustion, rise to tremendous heights and maintain themselves there with little or no muscular effort, and no land or water animal can equal the speed of fast-flying birds.

While mankind is experimenting with considerable success with monoplanes, biplanes, triplanes and dirigible airships, it still seems reasonable to many that Nature's highly efficient scheme of flapping wings might be a desirable thing to adapt to man-flight.

And thus it is that while the noisy aeroplanes are being tested and improved here and there all over the world, yet there are also persistent experiments in imitation of Nature's method of bird flying. In Germany quite remarkable progress has been made in a silent, engineless type called a "glider."

These air flights of gliders have now advanced to a point where a hydro-glider has made its appearance in Berlin. And on the big, smooth beach at St. Augustine, Florida, a veritable man-made bird, with huge transparent flapping wings has risen into the air, appropriately named "Pterodactyl," in honor of the gigantic flying reptiles of bygone ages, which were Nature's most ambitious effort in aerial navigation.

The inventor of the interesting man-made bird is Mr. George R. White, of Long Island, New York, a former army aviator and flying instructor during the World War, and technology student. Mr. White takes much the same view as was expressed by J. T. Trowbridge in his famous poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine." Darius said:

"The birds can fly, an' why can't I?
Must we give in," says he, with a grin,
"That the bluebird an' phoebe
Are smarter'n we be?
Jest fold our hands an' see the swaller
An' blackbird an' catbird beat us holler?
Does the little, chatterin', sassy wren,
No bigger'n my thumb, know more than men?
Jest show me that!
Ur prove't the bat
Hez got more brains than's in my hat,
An' I'll back down, an' not till then!"
He argued further, "Nur I can't see
What's the use o' wings to a bumble-bee,
Fur to git a livin' with, more'n to me;
Ain't my business
Important's his'n is?"

Wing-flappers have been experimented with before and are known as ornithopters. Mr. White has made many flights in his but the longest so far, has been four-fifths of a mile. On that occasion, entirely by the power of his own muscles, he developed a speed of over 30 miles an hour. As the American unpaced bicycle record is 24 miles, 1,472 yards in an hour, it is evident that man has some possibilities as a real bird. The aviator, in an aeroplane, is said to "fly" but he really does not, he only rides in the air, held up by the power of an engine—a very different thing.

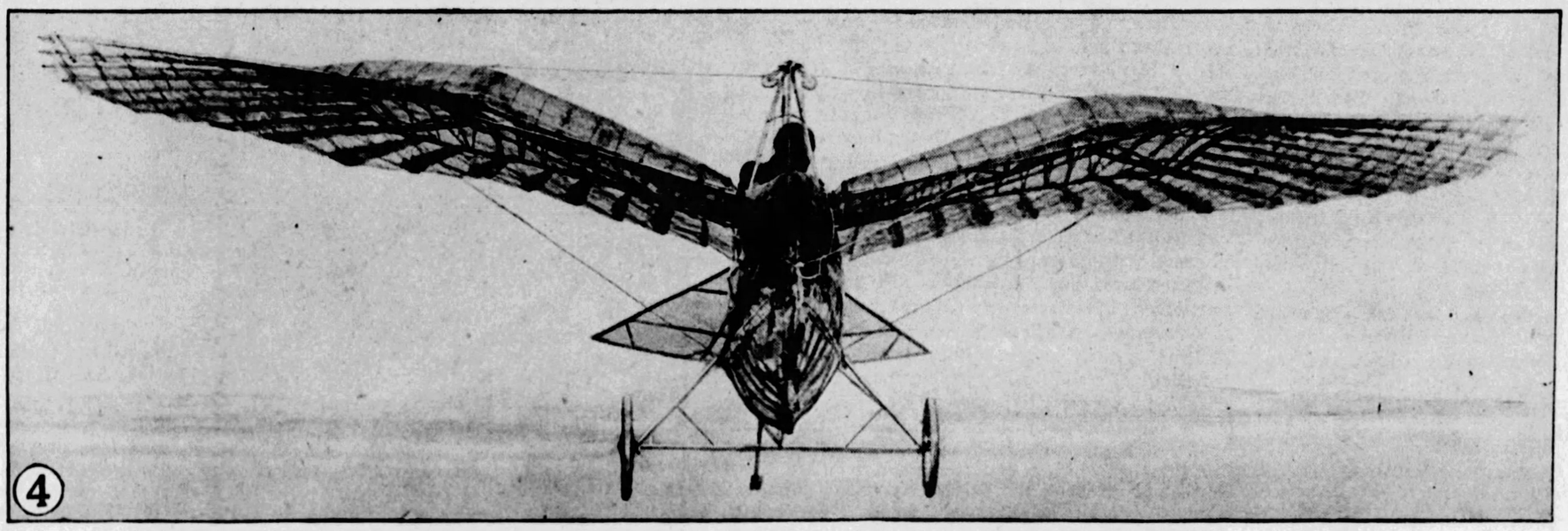
If Mr. White brings his machine to the perfection he hopes for, it should cause a revolution, not only in aviation but in the whole scheme of human life. In the first place, his ornithopter can be built for $350, and in time it should be possible to pick up old second hand ones as cheaply as second hand Fords which have been known to change hands for a ten dollar bill. So most anyone who has the legs and the courage will be able to get into the sky. But the most important thing of all is that flying, 30 miles an hour, by leg-power proves that the principle on which aeroplanes are built is all wrong. Nobody can fly a plane by a foot-driven propeller.

For instance, if Lindbergh, instead of a plane had used a theoretically perfected ornithopter, he might have crossed the Atlantic in shorter time, with an engine less than a quarter the size of his Wright "whirlwind" and proportionately less weight of gasoline. Or, he could have carried two engines or even three, each capable of keeping him going.

One of the incurably bad features of the plane is that it must land at high speed. This does not matter when the aviator can choose his landing place but when forced to come down in somebody's narrow back yard or on rough ground or rough water, it means a crash.

A bird, when it comes to rest, does not have to run wildly across a ten acre lot to keep from breaking its neck. It can alight on a limb or top of a flag pole by using its wings as brakes. Mr. White has just discovered that by turning his wings at an angle of 45 degrees against the direction of flight, he can stop almost like a bird. Commander Byrd flew the ocean, reached Paris but dared not come down to earth because of a fog. He had to fly back to the ocean and crash in the water, near a beach. Had he been in an ornithopter, he could have fluttered down almost anywhere outside of the city.

Langley, the Lillienthals, the Wrights and all the other pioneers never wanted to use the present plane idea but strove to solve the bird's wing-flapping method. They knew it was more efficient but could not learn how to imitate it, though they all spent months studying buzzards, sea gulls and eagles. Finally the Wrights borrowed the propeller from the steamship, the gas engine from the automobile, put them in a huge box kite and flew.



But in spite of all subsequent improvements, engineers have known that the scheme was a makeshift, clumsy and wasteful of power.

The Germans, meanwhile, with engineless gliders demonstrated that what had been thought an illusion about birds, was real—they can keep aloft under the right conditions without any effort at all. Gliders shot into the air from hill tops were able to maintain themselves indefinitely by taking advantage of ascending air currents. The gliders had to be launched with the violent assistance of several athletic men but that has just been overcome. The latest thing is the German hydro-glider, "Mowe," with pontoons made of air-inflated rubber bags. To launch the hydro it is only necessary to tow it a short distance with a motor boat but there is the disadvantage that rising air currents are not so easily found over the water.

Photograph of the First Hydro-Glider, Designed by a German Inventor and Equipped with Air-Filled Pontoons. The Glider Is Drawn Through the Water by a Motorboat Until It Attains Sufficient Momentum to Rise.

The innumerable discoveries about the air which came from both motored and unmotored flights were necessary before Mr. White's discovery of the missing principle of bird flight would have done him much good. The remarkable thing about the Wrights was not so much that they developed a machine that would fly as that they taught themselves to fly it without getting killed. Mr. White had the advantage of knowing all anyone knows about the air the first time he went up in his ornithopter and yet he fell seven out of the first twelve times.

The discovery that has made flapping flight possible by muscle-power lies in the simple but unsuspected fact that the up-stroke of a bird's wing helps propel it forward. Everyone had assumed that the up-stroke was not only a total loss but even that the recoil of it depressed and retarded the bird just as the recovery stroke of an oarsman does.

Instead of this the bird gains because the angle of his feathers changes automatically so that it is like the action of a man sculling a boat, in which he reverses the angle of the blade with every stroke. The White ornithopter really looks as if it could fly, suggesting a poised eagle or, because you can see through it, an overgrown insect. The whole thing is covered with a transparent, non-inflammable celluloid called "protectoid," weighing less than five pounds and having a tensile strength of 10,000 pounds to the square inch.

The skeleton, which shows through like the insides of a jelly fish, is made of chrome molybdenum and the entire machine weighs only 118 pounds, 42 pounds less than its inventor. Each wing is 14 feet long and hinged to the body so that it can rise and fall vertically, with a sweep of 17 feet at the tip, though Mr. White's feet on the pedals move only 15 inches. The average width of the wings is four feet, giving a total supporting area of 112 square feet. The tail lies horizontally and is operated by a hand lever. Thus far there is no great difference between this ornithopter that flies and others that did not. The new idea is in the "feathers."

On the down-stroke the eight long strips of protecoid are forced firmly against the molybdenum "bones" of the wing, but on the up-stroke, they drop at an angle which forces the air backward as the inventor found that it did with the real feathers of a bird.

The tail being in a horizontal plane can only steer the craft up or down. Turning right or left is accomplished by flapping harder with one wing than the other which is also the method for keeping the Pterodactyl on an even keel. Once in the air, Mr. White finds that a twelve-foot stroke, at 80 beats to the minute, keeps him aloft. That is strenuous exercise, but then so is riding a bicycle the first time.

The ornithopter's total breadth from tip to tip is 29½ feet. For landing it has three wheels, the third one in front to keep the "bird" from sticking its "beak" in the ground when it lands.

One thing Mr. White cannot do and may never be able to accomplish, is to get off the ground with his own unaided muscles. This is not surprising because heavy birds are bothered that way, too. Ducks go squattering over the water a long distance before they can manage a take-off. The Pterodactyl has to be towed at present by an automobile to a speed of 22 miles an hour before the tow rope is dropped. However, the assistance of a car is not necessary. The momentary extra power could be supplied by a tiny, light motor, driven by a small tank of compressed air, pumped up by the flier himself.

Most people, no doubt, would prefer to pay a little more money and have the wings flapped for them all the way by a 2½ h. p. engine and an insignificant consumption of gasoline. How light and small these engines would be can be seen from the fact that an outboard marine motor can be bought, developing 5½ h. p., of which the whole outfit weigh only 75 pounds.

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"And lo, from the fruit of the Tree of Happiness the People of the Valley had prepared a Wondrous Drink—so enchanting to the taste that it was even pleasure to be thirsty, for the joy of quaffing this delightful beverage"

—PERSIAN TALE

What Magic!

—to have made from oranges a drink so enchanting to the taste!

IN the good old days of Sinbad the Sailor, it was the happy custom to pour into golden cups a rare elixir. Drinking it, one instantly forgot one's troubles.

"Magic," the Sultan called it, as he pressed his lips to the flowing bowl—and did he not *know*, for did he not fly through the realms of fancy on a magic horse and summon Genii with a wishing ring?

How could ever the Sultan dream that one day his magic horse would be left at the post by a gallant lad with silver wings, or that men, women and children, *the world over*, would be quenching their thirst with a drink so enchanting to the taste that it seems indeed, as the legend states, to be made from the very fruit of the "Tree of Happiness!"

Magic, surely! For not only does Orange-Crush delight the taste as does no other beverage, but call for it in New York, London, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, even in Bombay, India, and always you are thrilled by the same distinctive and inimitable flavor!

In the making of Orange-Crush the juice of luscious oranges—*picked when oranges are at their best*—is blended with the delicate flavor of the peel, the zestful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes, a pure food color such as is used in cakes and candies, healthful carbonated water, pure cane sugar.

Thirsty? Fagged out? Weary of the commonplace?

Ask your dealer to send a case of Orange-Crush to your home—or step to the counter and drink to your own good health and happiness!

In bottles or at better fountains *everywhere*.

Orange-Crush

Boastful Revelations by Spain's Champion Bull-Fighter

Francisco Romero Explains How a Successful Toreador Becomes a Popular Idol, Is Welcomed at Court by the King and Is Pursued and Petted by Sentimental Women—But Not by Queen Victoria, Who Abhors the Brutal Sport

Significant Photograph of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Taken at a Bull-Fight. The King Leans Forward, Eagerly Watching and Enjoying the Cruel Spectacle, While the Queen Turns Her Head Away. It Is Reported That She Occasionally Picks Up Her Opera Glasses and Looks Down Into the Arena—But That the Lenses Are Opaque, Which Shuts Out the View That, to Her English Eyes, Is Brutally Unsportsmanlike.

By Francisco Romero
The Famous Spanish Toreador.

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ONLY a native of Spain can know how dear to the heart of a Spaniard is the national sport of bull fighting and of the rewards and honors which belong to a hero of the arena. I shall tell in this article of some of the great fights in which I have taken premier part, of the dark-eyed beauties who have showered their favors on me, of the royal honors bestowed on me by the King and Queen; for the leading toreador becomes the idol of the Spanish people and can have anything he desires for the asking.

When the toreador, armed with the short, heavy and very sharp sword, called the estoque, and the muleto (a red flag), enters the arena alone he entices the bull on. It, mad with the pain of the picadors' lances, and the darts of the bandilleros, chases him around and around the arena trying to gore him with his horns, which are already stained with the blood of the horses he has killed. If he is a skillful toreador he is able to get in the famous death blow within ten minutes, which consists of stabbing the bull from the back of the neck down to the heart. If it takes longer, his reputation is at stake, and the bull that remains alive for twenty minutes becomes a celebrity and the toreador who allows him to live this long has lost prestige.

Eventually the bull is killed, and cutting off its right ear with his estoque, the toreador presents it to the King who presides in the Royal Box and, graciously accepting it, hands it back to the brave toreador with a purse of money.

A toreador in Spain occupies a very different position from that of a popular football player or cricketer in England, or a widely acclaimed baseball player in the United States. A toreador is a person of note. He is received, feted and celebrated everywhere—among great and small. His social position is of the best, and while he retains his crown of popularity he stands on equality with the Grandees of Spain and is even received in Court.

I am, I suppose, one of the most popular toreadors which Spain has had since the death of Pepe Hillo, the toreador who is enshrined in the hearts of Spaniards like a saint, and the only man who has ever killed 32 bulls in one afternoon. He ended tragically—being stabbed to the heart by a jealous senorita whom he had slighted for the favors of another woman. And here the reader may glimpse the real complications in the life of the toreador—the frantic pursuit by the fair sex. I have said that a toreador is an idol and can have anything he asks, but, unfortunately, admiring women thrust upon him honors and favors more than he can possibly accept.

He is sought after right and left—and if at the end of the year he is not gored by a bull then, unless the Saints are protecting him, he will perhaps have fallen to the bullet or the knife of a jealous husband or lover. Let me tell you of my first initiation into the dangers of being a toreador outside the bull-ring.

It was my first appearance at the Plaza de Toros at Barcelona and King Alfonso and his Queen were present. I dispatched my bull in the record speed of one minute and thirty seconds and was at once summoned to the Royal Box and congratulated by the King. That night I was the guest of the evening at a dinner party specially convened to do me honor. Here I was introduced to a very rich and beautiful Senora with whom I danced on several occasions.

Later, while I was smoking a lone cigarette in the patio she came out to me and made a proposal which in my young innocence shocked and embarrassed me. Before I could prevent her, however, she had placed her arms around my neck and planted a kiss full on my lips. Disengaging her arms from my neck I turned to enter the house again when a hand restrained me and I found myself face to face with the lady's husband.

Francisco Romero, the Famous Spanish Toreador, in His Arena Costume.

Raising his hand he struck me on the cheek. I started back—such an insult called for only one thing. I bowed and retired. Two hours later we met again. Everything had been arranged—my adversary had chosen knives. It lasted ten minutes. At the end of that time I had put the outraged husband out of action with a split shoulder and he had retired with his wound. Soon afterwards the lady came to me again, this time in the dead of night, but one experience of that sort of thing was enough.

Since then many strange affairs have become part of my life—there was a Royal Princess—a famous dancer, and an English woman of title. Of these and many other bizarre and intimate stories of a toreador's life and the happenings in and out of the bull-ring I am going to tell you.

I remember a rather regrettable occurrence which took place when I was tackling that famous bull "Carlo" which defied ten toreadors to kill him, for he put up such a skillful and brave fight that the President of the Plaza on each occasion took the unusual course of awarding victory to the bull, who was led out of the ring to recover from his wounds, and appeared on another occasion to pit his horns against the sword of a toreador.

I had just entered the ring at the third issue and had taken charge of the bull at the departure of the picadors, when there was a gasp of horror from the audience and turning round I saw that a very little beautiful girl had jumped from her seat into the ring and was running straight for "Carlo," who, infuriated and bleeding, was bellowing with fury.

As I watched the girl for the fraction of a second my heart nearly stopped beating for I found to my horror that the girl was one who had bestowed many favors on me, but with whom I had recently quarrelled. Realizing that if I did not kill "Carlo" within a few seconds he would have gored the foolish girl, I sprang towards him and going up behind him —a move which under different circumstances would have been condemned—I drove my estoque or short sword into his side.

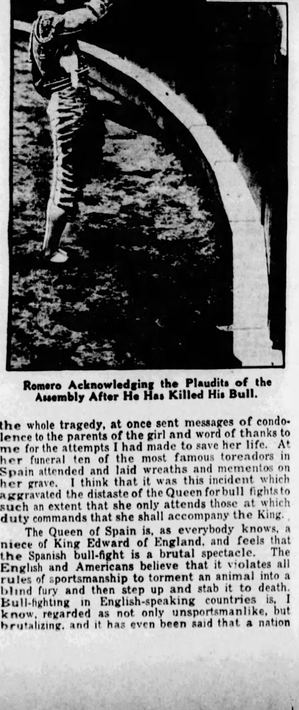
It was too late, however. "Carlo" leaped forward —caught the fair Senorita in the breast with his sharp horns and tossed her into the air. Shrieking with pain she fell to the ground and as I rushed towards her the bull also thundered forward and as I drove my sword to his heart he buried one of his horns into the body of the girl—then, giving one hollow bellow, staggered and fell over the body he had gored—dead!

Summoning half a dozen of the Plaza valets we lifted "Carlo" from off the girl and called the doctors—but the stupid Senorita was already dead, and as she was carried from the ring on a stretcher ladies in the audience tore flowers from their breasts and hair and laid them gently on the stretcher, which at once became a funeral bier.

King Alfonso and his Queen, who had witnessed the whole tragedy, at once sent messages of condolence to the parents of the girl and word of thanks to me for the attempts I had made to save her life. At her funeral ten of the most famous toreadors in Spain attended and laid wreaths and mementos on her grave. I think that it was this incident which aggravated the distaste of the Queen for bull fights to such an extent that she only attends those at which duty commands that she shall accompany the King.

The Queen of Spain is, as everybody knows, a niece of King Edward of England, and feels that the Spanish bull-fight is a brutal spectacle. The English and Americans believe that it violates all rules of sportsmanship to torment an animal into a blind fury and then step up and stab it to death. Bull-fighting in English-speaking countries is, I know, regarded as not only unsportsmanlike, but brutalizing, and it has even been said that a nation which has bull-fighting as its national sport is not more than half civilized.

Romero Acknowledging the Plaudits of the Assembly After He Has Killed His Bull.



Lerma Mendez (at Left) and Juana Dozier, French-Mexican Bull-Fighters, from the Arena at Chihuahua City, Mexico. Women, it Seems, Are Able to Do Very Successful Work as Bull-Fighters.

In the history of Spanish bull-fighting there has been only one conspicuous woman toreador, and she earned her title by unadulterated pluck and courage. The incident which gave this dark-haired and dark-eyed Senorita Dana Gavenez her unique position took place at a small Plaza de Toros near Barcelona. She was, as a matter of fact, the sweetheart of a toreador of some small local fame who had killed many bulls and been the lover of many women.

It was the Festa of the Annunciation and a great bull fight had been arranged in the local Plaza de Toros. The toreador of the Senorita Gavenez was the "star" of the day, and soon it came his turn to take the ring and tackle the fully baited and bellowing bull which was waiting in the ring to battle with him. The audience waited. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed. The audience was getting impatient—as was also the bull. In the dressing room of the toreadors an amazing scene was taking place.

The toreador was blue with fear — and was struggling with the picadors, who were trying to force him into the ring. He had lost his nerve, and for the first time in his life. The entreaties of the girl who loved him also proved of no avail, and it looked as if nothing could happen but that the real circumstances of the toreador's fright must be made known to the crowd, to his shame. Suddenly the dark-eyed Senorita had an idea. Tearing off her dress she stripped the bright silk garments from her lover and hastily donned them. Then, with her dark hair flying loosely down her back, she grasped the estoque or toreador's sword and the muleto, and leaving her lover cowering in a corner, ran into the ring and proclaimed the fact that her lover was ill, but that she was going to give them the treat of their lives—she was going to tackle the bull.

At first there were loud cries of dissent, but the brave girl was already "playing" the bull with her muleto and the audience settled down to enjoy a scene such as had never been seen in Spain before. To cut a long story short, the girl toreador killed the bull—was awarded its ears, and became the heroine of the hour. Madrid got to hear of it and the National Council of Toreadors sent for her and gave her the full title of toreador. She was invited to the Royal Palace and congratulated by the King. History now relates that her lover, ashamed and broken-hearted, threw himself onto his own estoque and stabbing himself, died. The girl, hearing of his death, threw off her gay-hued toreador's clothes, and, broken-hearted, entered a convent—to spend the rest of her days in seclusion.

I have said already that toreadors —like Arab sheiks—have in their position a great fascination for the fair sex. To the majority of Spanish women—and are there any women more beautiful than those of Spain?—a toreador is the beau ideal of her sentimental desires. To her he is a hero, a brave man, and imbued by precedent and tradition with the chivalry which beautiful women look for and admire in the man on whom they bestow their favors.

A successful and brave toreador may have anything for the asking, from the love of a beautiful and possibly titled woman to a Castle in Spain—and I may say that it is the ladies of the Grande Noblesse of Spain that generally seek the admiration and love of those who risk life and limb in the Plaza de Toros. In view of this, I was somewhat disconcerted when on seeing the most beautiful girl I have ever seen in my life at a ball following a gala bull-fight in Madrid, I found that she would have nothing of the lion of the hour—of the principal guest of the evening—none other than Francisco Romero, who had that day given the death-blow to the record number of eleven bulls. At that time I was unaware of her identity, but soon became cognizant of the fact that she was none other than a famous American film star whom I had so often seen taking parts in films depicting life in Spain including that of the bull fight.

She has always been the great passion of my life —although I have been forced to regard her as a pearl above price—even the price of the love and devotion of Spain's most famous toreador. True she has a husband—but in Spain we consider this but an added spice to the dangerous game of love. During a dance she confided to me that she would like to fight a bull—a desire which for a moment rather took my breath away.

"I mean it" she said, "Will you teach me exactly how you 'play' a bull—so that when I go back to Hollywood I may know exactly how it is done."

Agreeing to do as the actress asked me I made an appointment next day in order that she might watch me practise in my own private Plaza with a bull I keep for this purpose, and which I tackle with a "muffled" estoque which, being made of lead, enables me to stun the bull without killing it. Promptly to time the beautiful screen star arrived clad in riding clothes and followed me into the patio of my house and into my Plaza de Toros, which is surrounded by high walls. For half an hour I practiced with the bull, then, suddenly jumping over the wall into the ring, the screen star asked me to let her take the muleto and leaden estoque.

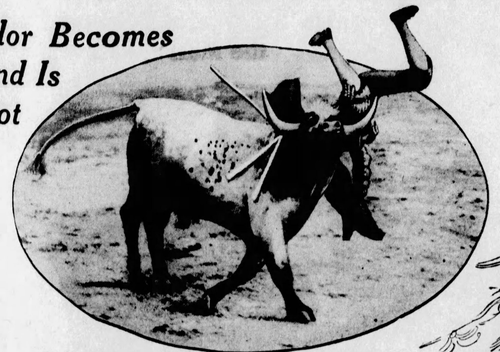
"No, no, Senorita, I cried in alarm as the bull eyed her trim figure, "it is too dangerous for a woman!"

"Si, Si, Senor" said the beautiful film actress and walked towards me. Before I could dissuade her again the bull had begun to charge, drawn on by the red beret she was wearing. Picking her up in my arms I threw her over my shoulder and grasping my leaden estoque with my free hand dealt the bull a terrific blow on the temple which felled it to the ground. Placing the actress in a position of safety I advanced towards the bull and found that I had struck it so forcibly as to have cracked its skull. After this adventure the actress's ardor for bull fighting was somewhat cooled, for she did not again aspire to take the ring against a maddened bull.

Talking of the films, not long ago a very famous film producer who is also an actor offered me a five-year contract at $75,000 a year if I would go to Hollywood and assist in the making of a number of pictures embracing the life of Spain, especially that surrounding our national sport. I had to refuse the offer, however, because the body in Spain that rules us toreadors refused me the necessary permission, as did also King Alfonso, who has a controlling authority over bull-fighting.

Not long afterwards a very beautiful American millionaires sent me a note asking me to call at her hotel. On doing so she amazed me by asking if I would marry her and return to New York. Wondering why this beautiful woman should have the temerity to ask me to marry her, I found out that it was to be a new society "stunt" to import into New York a new variety of "husband"—a Spanish toreador. The lady had thought of a sheik, but on viewing likely specimens in North Africa, had found them so black and so unsanitary that she considered that a Spanish bull-fighter would be a better social "stunt."

At Seville I was once able to prevent a murder



Photograph of a Toreador Gored on the Horns of a Tormented Bull After It Had Been Stabbed Several Times. Some of the American and English Visitors Cried: "Good! Serves Him Right!"

which might never have been found out had the victim not lived. I had been retained from Madrid to form the premier attraction at a festa and bull-fight to be held at Seville, and having accepted the offer I journeyed to the beautiful old city to pluck yet another circlet of laurels. The Plaza de Toros at Seville is both small and dangerous and the seats of the audience are much closer than is usually the case in the larger rings.

I had dispatched my third bull and was preparing to tackle my fourth when the body of a woman came hurtling down from one of the galleries and fell into the centre of the ring almost at the bull's feet. The audience held its breath in horror—the bull ducked his head, caught the woman up and tossed her into the air. As she fell I broke her fall and, catching her in my arms, rushed her to the group of valets who had entered the ring, and, returning to the bull, gave him his coup de grace. There was a sequel to this. The woman sustained two broken ribs and charged her husband with pushing her over the side of the plaza into the ring, hoping that the bull would kill her. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Two years ago at Granada, at a bull-fight at which King Alfonso was present, one of the spectators suddenly threw something high in the air which fell near the royal box and also nearly onto the bull. Five seconds passed, there was a flash, a terrific explosion, and when the smoke cleared away there was no need for me to kill the bull—it had been blown to pieces by a bomb that had been intended for the royal box and to assassinate the King. The offender was caught and tried and sentenced to prison for life.

I have fought bulls before nearly every crowned head in Europe as well as all sorts of nobilities and have received for my daring displays many handsome presents, including several decorations. I remember on one occasion when His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Germany was visiting Madrid he expressed a great desire to witness a bull-fight. This, of course, presented no difficulty to his host, King Alfonso, and a national holiday was declared next day and bull-fights all over the country became at once the chief form of recreation and amusement.

On this day Vicente Gordito was in excellent form and took the ring like a pneumatic rubber ball that bounced here and there round and round the bull. It was a glorious day and Gordito's estoque or sword flashed in the sun and soon became stained with blood. But his bull was an old customer—he had been in a ring before and had vanquished three toreadors, one of whom he had killed.

Suddenly he stopped dead and feinted like a boxer—lowered his head and sank onto one knee. "He is dying!" shouted the crowd, and Vicente Gordito sprang to deliver the death blow from neck to heart. As he raised his estoque the bull suddenly recovered, jerked his head up and drove one of his horns right through the shoulder of the toreador and tossed him in the air. When Gordito had fallen to the ground the bull advanced to gore him again. Suddenly a shot rang out from the audience, the bull stopped in his tracks, quivered and rolled over dead! For a moment there was an intense silence—then a roar of disapproval.

Someone had shot the bull from the audience, and according to the etiquette of bull-fighting, this was a fatal breach of the sport. Even King Alfonso himself—about the most enthusiastic person in all Spain with regard to bull-fights—began to show a certain amount of annoyance. Police now entered the audience and, as we watched, dragged out a very beautiful woman who struggled fiercely. Later the story flashed round that she was the sweetheart of Gorito and had shot the bull to save Vicente's life. Meanwhile she was cast into prison away from the infuriated populace, who considered a breaking of the etiquette of the bull-ring a much more heinous crime than murder.

When the bull-fight was over, however, the Crown Prince asked to see the woman who had shot the bull and, permission being granted, he visited her in prison and afterward interceded with King Alfonso to have her released. This the King agreed to do, but her liberty was short lived. She was recognized in the streets of Madrid and at once stoned by infuriated bull-fight enthusiasts, and when rescued by the police was so mortally injured that she died soon afterward. Vicente Gordito, when he heard of her fate, left the hospital, and, going to the bull cages of the plaza, opened the gates and entered, closing them after him. The next morning what was left of the body was unrecognizable. It was a toreador's hari-kari!

A famous American woman once said to me when I met her during a tour in Spain:

"Senor Romero, do tell me. Do toreadors make love as we show that they do in the movies?"

"Love to a toreador is as essential to his life and success as bulls," I replied. "A toreador can kill a hundred bulls and will not be popular if he is a plaster saint. Real success for a toreador means the death of many bulls and the love of many ladies —with some fights, duels and suicides by way of a savory to the dish of his success and popularity."

"How romantic," replied the woman. "But do toreadors ever marry? They must make very unsatisfactory husbands!"

"By unwritten law a toreador must not marry," I said. "It would be unfair to the fair sex and to his wife! A toreador is the property of his people. He belongs to the men to give them the thrills of their favorite sport—to the ladies belong his kisses!"

It is well known that temperamentally Spaniards are of a passionate nature, as are the peoples of all the Latin countries. They are great lovers and hard haters and have inborn in their nature a chivalry and a reverence for the fair sex that is not, perhaps, to be found among the French and the Italians. Like the men, the Spanish women are the most passionate lovers in the world, and once having bestowed their affection nothing short of death will alter it except unfaithfulness, which will quickly turn the fires of a senorita's passionate love to an equally intensive hate, which will be avenged sooner or later.

In Spain it is safer to trifle with another man's wife and chance a duel than to discard a woman in favor of another. For the chivalry of Spanish men decrees that they shall challenge before they strike, while a slighted Spanish woman will strike, in the dark—drive a knife into the back of her fickle lover in the dead of the night or poison his wine as he

Continued on Page 18

"I had dispatched my third bull and was preparing to tackle my fourth when the body of a woman came hurtling down from one of the galleries and fell into the centre of the ring, almost at the bull's feet. The audience held its breath in horror—the bull ducked his head, caught the woman up and tossed her into the air.

"As she fell I broke her fall, and, catching her in my arms, rushed her to the group of valets who had entered the ring, and, returning to the bull, gave him his coup de grace.

"There was a sequel to this. The woman sustained two broken ribs, and charged her husband with pushing her over the side of the Plaza into the ring, hoping that the bull would kill her. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment."

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

"No, Jordan, I'm not dippy, but I'll not argue. Get out, will you? I bear you no malice. You're a good fellow in your granite statue way. If you were found here by the secret police—— I've got an idea they'll be after Kupria soon, for he had some connection with Moscow and the Cheka, I think. They might make it awkward. You know how sensitive they are in Paris about foreign intrigues, eh? Give Micheline some money and send her back to Italy or Corsica. And marry Cherry right away, Jordan. Your kind doesn't think of love without marriage, does it? She's worth more than half a million dollars."

He gestured to the door, his consummate coolness in vivid contrast to all his previous hysteria.

"Five minutes for you and Cherry to get clear, Jordan," he said.

Chester Jordan found himself outside the closed door and in the pillared hall of the Chateau Rossignol, with its litter of chairs and empty champagne bottles, its air of stale and finished dissipation. His hand was perfectly steady as he took out his watch and glanced at it. Five minutes, Bruce had said . . .

He wondered, detachedly, why he was doing no boggle with his conscience. In some countries, the survivor of a suicide compact was held guilty of murder. Did he come under that description? He had left a man who was temporarily insane, with a pistol pointing at his heart, a man whose wife he was in love with, a man whom, therefore, he wished dead. To one part of him, the volcanic part that slept beneath, the position was grimly, laughably simple. To the other part the bleak and boreal Puritan, whose childhood had been crossed with fears of everlasting fire, it was otherwise.

Jordan touched his upper-lip and found it moist. He did not trust Bruce to wait for five minutes. When one hung with open eyes on the brink of eternity, minutes were apt to seem centuries, he guessed. He must find Cherry and get her clear before Bruce fired. As for the other woman, she was of that luscious and orchid-like type which a man of Chester Jordan's character mistrusted and disliked. Unpityingly, he dismissed her.

On the terrace, through the wide-open doors, he caught the glint of Cherry's vivid hair against the grey-green poplars. He was by her side before she could turn and run, as seemed half her purpose.

"I got out of that room through the folding window," she said, almost fiercely. "Something has happened, hasn't it? You'd better tell me. You've hurt Pete. Or else—"

Jordan shook his head.

"Bruce has gone." He was unaccustomed to lying, and Cherry's eyes burned like intent, blue flames, near to him. He was also nearly blind with tenderness and desire, and a triumph that appalled himself. "He was afraid of me. Perhaps he hasn't left the house. It is a big place, and there must be half a hundred rooms in it. He's caught in an earthquake, little girl. He's finished—with everything."

"With me especially." Cherry nodded. "He's changed me for that girl—Micheline. Not because he particularly wants her. But because he doesn't think I'd make a good traveling companion for a runaway thief, and there's something horrible happened to him. He's rotted. Oh, I'm frightened, Chester Jordan! Can't you cast the devil out of him or something for me? But I forgot. You belong to people who used to burn possessed men at the stake, or else insisted upon them killing themselves—"

"Let's get clear, we're no use here."

Jordan broke urgently into her dull speech. The big car stood at the foot of the terrace. He half-lifted her into it, and she sank into the cushions with a little tired sag of her body. The engines started purringly.

"They're like Tennyson's tide—'that, moving, seems asleep,'" Cherry murmured, her head nodding in the hot sunshine.

She was like an exhausted child. Her lashes fell.

In the dead mass of the Chateau Rossignol, at that moment, the dull, muffled crack of an automatic pistol sounded—twice.

"'You young hound, Bruce!' Jordan said, in a low voice."

CHAPTER IV.

Payment Refused.

THE car leapt down the wide beech-drive of Marcus Kuprin's hired chateau, crunching like a startled pachyderm along its gravelled gutters. Chester Jordan's knuckles were white upon the steering-wheel.

"Don't do that!" He jerked away Cherry's hands which gripped his arm like a vice. He did not dare to look down at her. "Not here. We shall have a spill."

The car buzzed out of the open gateway into the shadowy forest. It swayed slightly from side to side. The driving air blew out a little uprush of confetti and colored paper from beneath the rubber mat; the remains of the Bal Tabarin. The Chateau sunk into the trees behind.

"I shall pull your hands from the steering wheel and send us both to Kingdom Come, Chester Jordan," Cherry whispered, "if you don't let me know what it was—those shots. I'm waiting for you to tell me."

"It was Bruce—your husband," answered Jordan, looking steadily ahead. "He has finished with—everything."

No cry left Cherry. She had not needed to ask the question. The double snap of the revolver had come like the blow of a small hammer upon each of her temples, completing the throbbing misery which had begun to beat in her head since she had seen Micheline and her husband together and known the wreck he had become. Something of the kind, she knew now, she had expected, for there was a climax to every bad dream. She sat still, one hand rubbing and stroking the ermine of the fancy dress which she had worn at the Bal Tabarin the night before—eons ago.

Her thoughts went strangely, full of dull and tragic whimsies. A widow! She hardly felt like one—yet. If she had had her choice, which would she have chosen—Pete alive, with another woman, or Pete dead by his own hand? She remembered—no, she must crush her memories back for a while; memories were salt sprinkled on a wound. And, for a little while longer, she wanted to keep that dull calmness which did not hurt—much. She would have compelled Jordan to turn the car back. But the thought occurred to her that a dead Pete would want her no more than the living had done, and the Chateau Rossignol was a house of bad dreams.

She leaned back and watched Chester Jordan dumbly through half-closed lashes. Something about him was different. He frightened her slightly. She might have believed, if he had not been by her side at the time the shot was fired, that he himself had killed Pete, he was so grey and strained . . .

Perhaps she slept a little, in the trance of weariness that possessed her. At any rate there was a blank in her consciousness, and then she became aware that the car was standing again in the bright morning sunlight before the house on the bois.

Her limbs were stiff when she stepped forth. Her eyes felt globular as though bursting with unshed tears. Yet, she was still tremendously cool, when she and Jordan entered the large, luxurious apartments. One of her high-heeled, silver shoes went over in the thick pile of the carpet, and the man caught her as she tripped. She could feel him tremble.

Cherry sat on the table. Her eyes went round the strident room with the glance of a stranger.

"It killed him—this gilt stuff," she said, slowly. "He couldn't stand it. He was made to be poor. I'm glad I've done with it. I loved him, Cromwell. And he loved me. We were only married four years, you know. It wasn't much more than a honeymoon, was it? We had a whole six months of Make Believe. Did I ever tell you? It was the first six months we were married, when we lived in London. I wouldn't marry Pete till he agreed to spend a poor-but-happy honeymoon. He bought the grubby little apartment where I was living. And we lived in it and pretended desperately, for a whole six months, that we were a poor young married couple. It was great fun . . . I remember there was a funny old penny-in-the-slot gas meter.

"They still have them in that Victorian old town. It was high up near the ceiling and I had to stand on Pete's shoulders like an acrobat to put the pennies in. Once, I put half-a-crown in, and the gas company nearly sent us to jail for breaking the money-box open, to get it back. He was keen on kiddies then. We pretended to be poor even to that extent. Because it's mostly poor people who want kiddies. I wanted a boy with his brown eyes, and he voted for a girl with red hair—like mine. We had to agree on twins. But they never happened. I'm sappy, am I not? But it's allowed—on occasions. I'm not one of the wealthy classes, now. I'm Cherita Bruce, a nobody-from-the theatre, again," she rose unsteadily to her feet.

"I can't!" said Chester Jordan. "I love you too much."

He took a step, and she was in his arms, locked fast. It was a movement of sheer possession that the man made. He stood thus, with molten fire in his veins, and held her as though, if she struggled, he meant to let her exhaust herself. But she did not struggle and he bent his hot lips upon her tumbled hair, holding her so that she could not move—the first woman he had ever dared to touch.

Cherry lifted her shrinking face.

"I told you, before, about saying that—"

The words stumbled. Jordan closed his fingers upon her wrists. His eyes were glowing. He was drinking at a fountain of clean passion that transfigured and weakened him at the same time.

"He wasn't dead, then, Cherry!" his answer came, helplessly brutal. "You were a man's wife, then. You're no man's wife, now. We'll break through the shell of things, and not pretend. You call me Puritan. Perhaps I am. But I'm no hypocrite. There's a streak in me that wouldn't let me make real love to a married woman. It's wrong. But, when her husband takes the coward's highway I'm not going to keep to the tissue-paper decencies and wait till he's respectably put away. I can't, little girl. He bequeathed you to me. You were his legacy. I knew he was going to kill himself. I left him with the gun in his hand. I never tried to stop him—because I wanted you. That's my Puritanism."

He stopped. The corners of his firm mouth were touched with a gray shadow. He felt the slim body that he held quiver.

"Let me go!" breathed Cherry. "I knew it. You've made everything worse. You could never have stopped him. And, though it sounds horrible, I'd rather have him dead than living with another woman. I should always be trying to get him back again. But you—you think you've sinned to get me. You think you've committed murder, that you've lost yourself, don't you? For me!"

She gazed instantly up at Jordan, slowly thrusting his hands down from her, beaten and weary.

"Do you want to marry me?" she demanded, slowly. "The widow of the man you think you've morally killed?"

"I'd give my chance of salvation to marry you," Jordan answered. "You know it."

Cherry stepped back. Her blue eyes were glazed slightly. But the struggling coolness had come back into them. She picked up a cigarette from the table and lit it with a deep inhalation.

"Listen, Cromwell." She was covering her wounds with insouciant words, still elusive, and outwardly calm in the black shadow of tragedy that had fallen athwart all her youth.

"I'm not taking your soul Cromwell," she said, slowly. "I'm not taking you at all. Please keep quiet. I've got a little breath left until I creep into my bed to—to cry a little. You're entitled to a reason, I suppose. Well, you're a millionaire, aren't you? You're a dollar-giant from America who has come to help build this broken Europe. That's the chief reason why I wouldn't marry you. It wouldn't do for a little girl of the theatre to marry a millionaire—for the second time. It's only done in novelettes. I suppose I ought to give myself to you in part payment for that money Pete owes you. But you're not the sort who wants that kind of payment."

"No," said Chester Jordan, "I don't."

The wave of his passion had receded. He had beaten it back with his iron will. The strong sculpture of his face showed clearly in the morning light. Against the rather gimcrack background of the Bruces' flat his big frame struck a clumsy and incongruous note. But the pity and tenderness in his eyes redeemed the picture he made.

"Then, please go! I'm nearly all in."

Jordan took her hands for a moment, and dropped them. He stood in the open doorway. The strength and purpose in him was unchanged, save perhaps, that it was more tender, more dogged.

"I shall come back," he said slowly. "You will need me. When the world crashes one needs friends."

Cherry clasped her hands feverishly, almost thrusting him forth.

"Not rich friends! I've—I've attained my ambition, all at once. I don't need your help. I'm poor. And I'm not going to let any rich person, man or woman, interfere with me. I'm not going to keep any millionaire man-friends. People would talk. And I'm a Puritan like you. I shall probably leave here. The place belongs to you. You're Pete's chief creditor. I shall hide, I think. I've got some old people down in Cornwall. They happen to be my father and mother. She's got a better complexion than I have—even yet. It's like the pinky sort of apple-blossom. And he's got a fist like a sledge-hammer but he's never hit anybody, in his life. I'd nearly forgotten them."

"I shall look for you and find you, little Puritan maid," Jordan said, very gently. "Good-bye."

He lifted his bare head to the sunlight as he went down the wide panelled staircase. Some new blood stream seemed to have started to flow in his veins. It came from his youth, which he had wasted in a grim fight for money and power, keeping all women out of his life.

Chester Jordan laughed as he reached the street. An odd sense of immense purity swept through him. He was nearing forty and his lips had just touched a woman's for the first time. The new thrill pulsed out warm and radiant from his dead youth at the thought and shriveled the years between. He smiled boyishly as the car slid smoothly along the dusty shimmer of the Grand Armee, where the hooting palpitation of Paris traffic was already stirring to life. He was gloriously in love, and sooner or later Cherry would love him. The pagan triumph which came out of all the morning's happenings quenched the pity he had felt for Peter Bruce. Bruce was out of it and Cherry was free.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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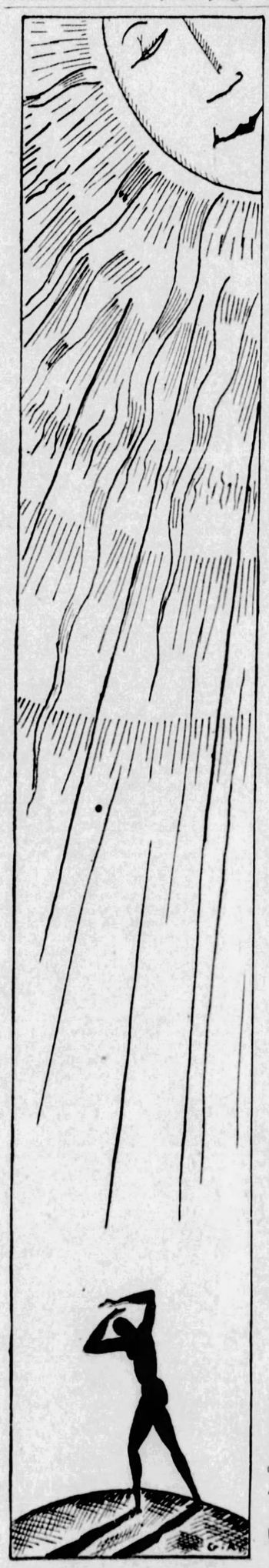

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The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"Above Micheline's bare shoulder Peter's eyes had widened as he saw his wife."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG PETER BRUCE has just lost a hundred thousand francs, the last of his fortune, to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager. If Kuprin loses Bruce wins back the money he has lost together with the gambler's beautiful young wife Micheline. If Peter loses he is to give Kurpin the stock of Cooper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan from whom Bruce borrowed a huge sum by misrepresentation and forged documents, to buy it. Peter loses and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier called "The Puritan" because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. He starts to tell her of it but she refuses to listen.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

The Two Puritans.

"YOU just don't say you love me! You don't! Not to me. If you want to know why not, it's simply because you're Mr. Chester Jordan and I'm Mrs. Cherita Bruce; and we're both good Anglo-Saxons with a lot of cropped heads, and Praise-Heaven Barebones, and stuffed gowns, and whipping-posts in our ancestry. And this is Paris, where they put "I love you" into every electric street sign, and blow it along the boulevards like a new kind of scent—nearly. I've 99 per cent of Hester Prynne, and one of Mistinguette in me. Common! Common as can be, Chester. Because I'm still quite in love with my own husband."

She stepped away with a defiant but rather shaking laugh. Her face, very piquant in its severe frame of burning, bobbed hair, died down to gravity. Against the rather strident and orientale note of the rooms, she stood out clean, fresh and sweet; an inconsequential and wistful little reveller, tired of dance and laughter.

"You big friend of mine!" she said, softly. "It shocks me to think of—that we're such huge pals. I expect it shocks you, too, doesn't it? You don't quite know Paris with a married woman in tow. You mustn't put the grand slam on everything now. I shall want you to visit Pete and me when we are poor and happy again. You shall sit in the little parlor, please, Mr. Millionaire, and hold the wool for me when I take up knitting again. Cool. It's five o'clock! For all we know Pete may be engaged in some close-up like this which you and I have suddenly worked up—" she stopped. She became peaked and frightened. Her insouciant look dropped from her.

"That's my ghastly secret," Cherry Bruce ended somberly. "That's why I'm a common little girl. I couldn't do the proud-and-silent wife. I'm as jealous as a pet monkey, though I wouldn't bite and scratch. I'm not sure what I should do. Perhaps——"

Again she did not finish, but shook herself. As she turned away, the man watched her intently. His expression was bleak and hard, but for the sensitive mouth. Only the eyes of him gave forth his unassuageable hunger.

"It is broad daylight," he said, thrusting apart the curtains of one of the windows.

Cherry was suddenly quite pale. She stared out at the growing day and the withdrawing darkness, which lay like a rolling curtain of cloudy purple above the ethereal pallor of the Arc de Triomphe and distant Passy. Her glance went down to Jordan's limousine, still waiting at the curb below.

"I'm going down to Kuprin's place—if you will take me." She had moved from the window as if afraid of the daylight on her face. "I'm dead frightened of Marcus Kuprin, and that strange, slant-eyed Corsican girl—his wife. I think something must have happened to Pete."

Her fingers, shaking slightly, caught the lapel of Jordan's coat. A brave child needing protection and succor, might have made the same gesture.

"Sometimes I think of Pete as a reckless driver tearing at eighty miles an hour down a dark road, full of railway crossings and subway tunnels"—she spoke very unsteadily—"with me hanging on like grim death behind—me, who used to drive my own little flivver through the world! Every now and then I think I can smell disaster. I can now. There's a whole crowd of skeletons rattling over my grave and making me shiver. That Marcus Kuprin isn't human. He—he feeds on souls, Chester, he does. Don't you think there may be such a thing as a real live human vampire like they used to believe in in the olden days?

"With God working night and day making men and women, and Satan always sitting round, getting in a jab with his hypodermic syringe now and then, don't you think that once—only occasionally—when God was tired or not looking, Old Nick might be able to empty all of it into some soul and send it to earth as his own goods?" She paused for breath, deadly earnest, a kind of shining horror upon her, and then, with a great effort, controlled herself.

"You'll want to burn me at the stake for blasphemy, won't you?" The color returned to her cheeks slowly. "But that's how I feel about Kuprin. Pete feels that way about him, too, I think. He's possessed. Yes, I smell disaster. It's come on this daylight, I think. If it has, and it doesn't kill me, you'd be the only one in all this gilt and gingerbread that I could come to, Chester Jordan."

Jordan turned in the curtained doorway. Some streak of shadow made his features look lean and relentless, yet it was the face of a man who saw a forbidden vision.

"You would come to me!"

"I should have no one else."

"Whatever might cause the disaster?" he questioned.

Cherry nodded. His question barely reached her. She was running down the shining staircase to where Jordan's car stood in the brightening sunlight of the street.

Chester Jordan, sometimes called Puritan, followed.

* * *

A cool shadow thrown by two giant beeches held the slender gateway at Marcus Kuprin's chateau, with its crumbling griffins and cracked pilasters. The dew dripped in silver splashes from the low branches of the two trees as Jordan's car swung into the misty drive. It whipped a spot of cold wet on to Cherry's cheek and, when the man turned to look at her, it glinted there like a tear.

"Crying!" he began, swiftly and clumsily. "Why——"

"For a naughty husband." The girl lifted her face, which she had held steadfastly downcast, in a kind of sullen shadow, for the whole 45 minutes it had taken the big roadster to shake off the awakening traffic of Paris and slip down the poplar-lined highway across the bridge at Gretz into the cold gloom of the forest-road. "Can't you hear me sobbing? It's the correct thing to do when a wife fetches her husband home from a night out. Unless she takes a poker with her. Foolish one, it was a dewdrop. I don't weep. I only howl and bite."

She pinched Jordan's big hand, where it rested on the wheel, while the car came to rest on the gravel outside the terrace. The Chateau Rossignol was sleepily silent, save for cooing wood-pigeons. It had an air of raffish neglect, in spite of its age, like an oft-bedizened woman grown, at last, too old. From the impoverished descendants of an old aristocrat of Marie Antoinette's time—Robespierre's eldritch women had attempted to fire it, and the blackened marks were still on the southern wall—it had fallen into the hands of a wealthy perfume manufacturer. Then it had stood empty for years, and come to life again to the click of motion picture cameras, the blare of megaphones and the strutting of costumed movie players. Thus, at last, the Chateau Rossignol had become a hireling house for any adventurer or upstart with a hundred thousand francs. Cherry, calm now, gazed at it in silence. The utter absence of any sign of life startled her, and seemed to make her companion and herself stand out in stark relief, perhaps visible to a hundred hidden eyes. The fancy came sharply to her.

"It is quite empty. Yet there were people here last night. Look at the red shoe on the terrace. Dozens of cars have been parked here. You can see their tracks. Kuprin must be in bed, and Pete has stayed on. All the servants are asleep, too, I expect. We ought not to have come, Cromwell. We must look an awfully compromised couple, if any French people saw us, because they've got a funny point of view about married women."

She knew that she was trying to beat up her courage. The big doorway was wide open, and it gave her a stab of terror that was beyond all reason or logic, because the house was so slumberous, so silent. The two of them entered the wide and sunlit hall together. Cherry, before she knew it, glanced down to the Basra carpet that deadened their footsteps, for the sight of some sign of tragedy; bloodstain or broken knife. She shook herself free from the melodramatic feeling. But it was there.

"Someone is still here."

Chester Jordan spoke in a low voice. He stopped suddenly at the open door of a room, his big shoulders set, and his arm outstretched as though to prevent her seeing what the room held.

She slipped past him.

"All right," she breathed, "I'm prepared for—anything."

CHAPTER III.

The Suicide.

THE noble salon of the Chateau Rossignol, with its raffle of spilled cards, littered ashtrays and empty wineglasses, held Peter Bruce and Micheline Kuprin as its human occupants. They sat near the sweeping window-alcove, not interlocked, but very close to each other. Because the window looked out upon the tangled Italian garden behind the house, they could not have seen the car approach. Nor had they heard it. They were absorbed. Yet again, it was not the passionate absorption of lovers so much as the searching curiosity of a man and woman picked up together and flung upon the same moving truck of destiny by accident.

"You stop here, please," Cherry said to her companion, thrusting him gently back into the corridor.

She felt extraordinarily calm. As she moved forward, her hands were thrust deep into the pockets of the tweed coat which she had thrown over her colored cloak and columbine's dress. Her husband looked up and saw her. Above Micheline's bare shoulder his eyes widened and he jerked back involuntarily. The drugged and dishevelled look upon his ravaged young face was like that of a man who sees a wraith, but is too far gone in despair to be afraid of it.

"Cherry!" he muttered the name.

"It's me, Pete." Cherry nodded slowly. Her lips twisted a little in a forlorn smile. She let the heavy tweed coat slip from her shoulders. "I'm sorry to interrupt."

"Interrupt!" Bruce moved from Micheline. His hand brushed his forehead. "You're not——"

He dropped suddenly into a chair.

"Why have you come?" he demanded. "I never meant to see you again, Cherry Ripe."

"No, I don't think you did," Cherry whispered back, "were you frightened of me, Pete?"

Bruce shook his head.

"Not frightened. But—it was wrong of you to come. You ought to have known. You knew I wasn't worth it."

Cherry spoke again.

"You ought to have trusted me, Pete, not to be a spoil-sport. We're modern, aren't we? And we could have arranged things differently, like people do nowadays. I'm not a dog-in-the-manger, Pete. I think you could even have brought her to me to approve. I'd have tried to give you an unbiased opinion when I knew that I was no longer in the running. And I know more about women than you do. You always said I did. Anything rather than a creepy-crawly business like it seems to have been. She is very lovely, Pete. I don't think she's wicked. Though I'm not sure she is good."

Cherry sat down. If she had any wish it was that the ice which had gathered inside her would break. It gripped and strangled her without quenching the fire that burned at its cold core. She wanted to feel the cataclysm that had come, and cry out beneath the weight of it, forgetting that sudden blows numb. In the old days when she had known Broadway and Shaftesbury Avenue as two streets with very hard sidewalks, her tongue had been a witty whip that could flay any man or wither any woman. But now it was paralyzed. Into her life danger and laughter and adventure had all come, and she had understood them. But this kind of wild calamity was a new emotion—terrible in its very coldness. That she had known it might come made it no better.

"Will you say something, please?" she said to Micheline. "I'm impertinent, I know. But does Mr. Kuprin know?"

Micheline turned to look at Cherry. A faint pucker came upon her brow, as though the situation was a little beyond her understanding. She had the look of a young and virginal Lilith, unaware of her power.

"Marcus has gone," she said, softly. "Gone forever. I am free."

Her white hand dropped from Bruce's sleeve, where it had been resting. It was as though some spell which had held him fell with it from the man. He stumbled slightly as he came forward. The ebbing tide of wretchedness and bewilderment left him weak and almost maudlin. He went on his knees where Cherry sat, his face all puckered and his mouth speaking unsteady words. What was left of his manhood was broken.

"The game's up, Cherry Ripe! I never told you. I daren't. You were too clean and good. But you must have known, you with your second sight. . . . I've no money left. It's all gone—all of it. And I must go, too. I've been a rotten young cur, but it's in my blood. . . . It's a devilish thing when a man sees what he is, as clear as glass, without being able to alter himself. I've come here night after night to get away from the picture of myself. But it was no use. Nearly half a million dollars, Cherry. Chester Jordan lent it to me, and there's not a nickel of it left. Jordan! You know what he is. He'll be glad to jail me if he catches me, the Ironside. I'd just die in jail, Cherry, just die. So I'm running away. That's all."

He buried his face in his hands, almost in Cherry's lap. At Chester Jordan's name, the girl sat still, smitten by understanding. It seemed to cloud her vision so that she scarcely saw Micheline, who continued to stand in the pool of sunshine from the window, watching the two of them with wonder.

"Poor old Pete!" said Cherry. "And—you're not taking me?"

Bruce came upright. The crisp hair at his forehead was tangled and streaked.

"Kuprin left Micheline to me. He decamped and left this den after we'd—we'd gambled for her. You wouldn't understand. I didn't, completely. He left her behind with other chattels he'd finished with, the devil! He wasn't human. Neither am I—I think. I've gone brute—a hunted rabbit. Take you! No fear! We've finished with each other, little Cherry Ripe. You're my last bit of decency and I'm going to leave you behind. I'll not take you over the gorge, even if I've pulled you to the edge." Bruce looked across at the Corsican girl. "Micheline is different. She knows all Europe. If I can get clear out of this, she's going to hide me somewhere in the Mediterranean. I'm better with her. If I took a shorter way out when the chase grew too hot she wouldn't grieve like you might. You'd hear quick if I did that, Cherry. I'd take care you should. If I don't, you can get a divorce, and God bless you, Cherry Ripe."

He stopped. A moment's unreal composure in his speech went away again.

"I want both of you, Cherry," he said, with a momentary whimper that came from his broken and wine-sodden nerves. "I want to stay and I want to go. Oh, blame life when it turns into such a messy thing!"

Cherry shook her head.

"Polygamy isn't allowed, Pete," she said. "It's good for neither man nor wives."

She gripped the arms of her chair and raised herself out of it stiffly. It seemed to her that she had been sitting there for centuries.

"I'm going to fetch Chester Jordan," she said. "He came down here with me."

Bruce stood gazing at Cherry obtusely. He caught and held her and she had to shut out his incredulous face. His hand bruised her thinly-clad shoulder. Yet at the touch of it the warm blood-stream went to the ice which had held her in thrall, and a sob, the first sound of pain which had broken from her on that nightmare morning, came.

"You must!" she said. "You must let me! Chester Jordan will do anything—for me. He's promised to help us to get poor and happy, Pete, like I used to be—oh, don't you remember the little attic in Bloomsbury, with the watercress I grew in the window-box, and that dear old musician in the room underneath, who played the bridal march on his trombone the day we told him about—about—" Cherry gulped. "He's a new kind of magician—Jordan, I mean. A good magician. The old kind made you rich and gave you an uncomfortable gold throne to sit on. But he's going to help us to get love-in-a-cottage and leave behind all this gilt with no gingerbread. . . ."

She was incoherent, shining in her eagerness. But Bruce had thrust her back into the room and flashed through the doorway like a bolting fox. The door crashed to and the key shot in the lock, leaving only the two women in the slatternly splendor of the salon of the Chateau Rossignol.

* * * * * *

"In here, please, Bruce," a voice said at Peter Bruce's elbow.

He swung round. If he had had any sort of weapon upon him he would have used it, for he had reached the breaking point of a long and merciless strain and the toxin of real madness was in him. Yet, as he saw Chester Jordan, he stopped.

"Come inside here, will you?" said Jordan again.

He twisted Bruce's shoulder with one big hand to help the invitation. The jerk sent the younger man into a small, blue-draped chamber which Marcus Kuprin had called his study. When Bruce turned, Jordan was in the room with him, leaning back against the closed door.

"Where are you going, Bruce?"

Bruce raised his ash-colored face. He moved to the sideboard and drank a gulp of neat spirit from an old Venetian decanter which stood upon it.

"Running away, I think—from you."

He sat down in an armchair which had been made for Kuprin's vast and corpulent body and took one of Kuprin's cigarettes from a jade and amber box on the table. Then, at the vague, exotic scent of the tobacco, he flung the cigarette to the rug and stamped upon it.

"May I inquire where to?" said Jordan.

"Anywhere. To Hades, in any case—ultimately. Why did you bring me in here—his room?"

He had reached the nadir of his despair. But the atmosphere of Kuprin's room seemed to give him a new prick of terror and stupified him. Kuprin still pervaded it, more potently his master than when he had been in there in the flesh. Bruce heard the ring of shoddy bravado in his own speech. Underneath his other feelings, he winced at it—it sounded so much like the exaggerated tears of a boy over the end of his first calf-love affair or some other catastrophe of youth. Yet it did not matter. He was a man without a soul. Marcus Kuprin had it. And his body had been captured by this other, with eyes like blue steel and a cold, dispassionate strength . . . cursed Puritan. . . .

Chester Jordan smiled.

"Ultimately? Not an immediate journey, eh, Bruce? I guessed that. Ultimately is a long time. If you thought you were going immediately, you would be on your knees now, babbling promises to the Almighty which you couldn't keep. You're outside every flock, Satan's included. Nothing less than dynamite will get you into his fold, my friend. I guess he wants his black sheep to be strong and not mere weak idiots like you. Do you know what's happened to Cherry while you have been playing the fool?"

"What?" Bruce stirred and looked heavily at Jordan.

"A man has fallen in love with her."

"Who?"

"Me," Chester Jordan said. "I love your wife."

He remained rock-still, watching the younger man. The wind blew a fragrance from the yellow lupins outside the window. One of the peacocks that strutted on the distant lawn of the Chateau Rossignol screamed raucously. The sound held a note of mockery to both men.

"I see," Bruce spoke slowly, "and I owe you about half a million dollars. I haven't a bean to pay you back with. I reckon you've guessed that. There's that worthless property I bought in Corsica, you may be thinking. But I gambled the title of that away to Kuprin this morning. He left me Micheline in exchange for it. I got half of that money from you by misrepresentation and forged documents—"

"I know," Jordan said.

"You do?" Bruce gave his drawn smile. "I might have realized you would. You can get me seven years in jail for it. You know that, too. Because you're an earth-bound seraph, you'll probably do it. And you want my wife. Yes, I see. Does she return your affection, Jordan?"

"You are a blind and unworthy fool," Jordan said. "She is in love with you."

"That's—done with." Bruce was beginning to stir out of his stupor. "I'm odd man out, Jordan. Cherry and I have finished. If I can get away from this I'm going to quit for good. Kuprin"—his glance went to the shadows, as though Kuprin still lurked there—"wouldn't understand. Kuprin gave me Micheline. I've got to keep her. Micheline's my kind of woman now. She thinks she belongs to me, and perhaps she has a bit of Kuprin's enchantment. She's southern—Corsican. If you're open to a proposition, Jordan, I'll put one to you. Let me get clear with Micheline and I will leave Cherry to you."

"You young hound!" Jordan said in a low voice.

He allowed for Bruce's weakness and the rather terrifying suggestion of insanity in his demeanor, from a sense of humanity rather than pity. But he had to knock him down. Chester Jordan was frightened—frightened by the hunger that leaped like a fanned flame within himself at the other's words. They opened a shining doorway upon the Forbidden Vision and shook all his strength. He bestrode Bruce where he knelt, half-dazed, with his head against the carved doors of a cedarwood cabinet.

"Get up!" he commanded. "I want to lick you too badly when you're down there. And this is neither the time nor the place."

Then he saw, with an abruptly detached curiosity, that Bruce, on his hands and knees, was working at the doors of the little cabinet. They swung open and his hand was groping inside it. The boy came with an ungainly lurch to his feet.

"I fancied Kuprin would have left it behind," he said, holding something in his fingers. It was a small-bore automatic. There was a speck of blood on his chin where Jordan's blow had driven his under lip upon his teeth. A complete and deadly calm had fallen upon him, as though Jordan's fist had contained a sedative. He sat upon the arm of Kuprin's chair.

"Give me that, you lunatic!" Jordan said. "It's not safe in your hand."

"No"—Bruce's voice was almost level—"I wouldn't jump for it, Jordan. The occasion isn't worth a nasty accident. Kuprin always kept it for emergencies. I remembered it just now—when I was on the carpet. Strange old bird. He's afraid of neither life nor death, though he's cursed a hundred times over. . . . Don't jump, I tell you. You see where I've got the thing pointing at myself. It's funny that, when I've considered the matter academically, I've always thought of the heart as the best and quickest spot—just about the apex-beat. Not the head. Though there's not much in it. The nerve centres are shattered in either case, I expect."

He smiled pallidly, with the calmness which is at once the attribute of lunacy and dead sanity. Chester Jordan made no movement.

Bruce was speaking again.

"That clout you gave me now must have opened one of the lobes of my brain. I see things clearly. I'm at the end of the road. I've eaten my share of life. There's nothing more left for me—except crumbs. And I don't want those. Besides, this is a quick way of shaking free of Kuprin—the fat fiend!" Bruce's calm broke to a shudder for an instant. "He owns me, you see. So long as he's alive and I'm alive, he's my master. He's not a man. He's one of those beasts of the Apocalypse, Jordan. I can feel his claws on me now, as plain, as plain as——"

"You're a maniac!" Chester Jordan said, staring.

"No!" Bruce shook his head almost querulously, the automatic still in his lap. The thought struck the other that some powerful spirit, Kuprin or some other, certainly was in the quiet room with this madman and himself. For his own pulse was alive at the thought of Bruce dead and Cherry free. It brought a sick craving, an unpitying eagerness, and gave him a twinge of horror at himself.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Don't fool yourself:

Since halitosis never announces itself to the victim, you simply cannot know when you have it.

Have you tried the new Listerine Shaving Cream?

Cools your skin while you shave and keeps it cool afterward. An outstanding shaving cream in every respect.

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LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

"Dolores struggled fiercely to free herself from the clutches of the brigand."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull-fights, where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

She determines to pretend that she reciprocates his love and trick him into allowing her to return to England. Don Pedro half believes, but will not permit her to leave the Castillo. While the matador is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, in the hope that he will help her escape. She succeeds in persuading him to run away with her. They get some distance from the Castillo before they are overtaken by Don Pedro. In the struggle that follows Gomez fires at the matador, but Dolores dashes the pistol aside, saving his life.

Gomez receives three lashes with red-hot rods as his punishment and Don Pedro prepares to whip Dolores. She faints as the lash is about to fall and when she revives he acts as though nothing had happened. That evening they attend a fiesta given by the servants in honor of Don Pedro's birthday.

During another of the matador's absences Gomez breaks into Dolores' bedroom and threatens her with a knife. Manuel, Don Pedro's trusted servant, kills Gomez and rescues her just in time. In the morning she finds and hides the dagger Gomez dropped.

She goes out for a ride accompanied by Manuel and when his horse stumbles and lames itself she gallops off. Completely lost she falls into the hands of the bandit Don Jose Campos and is escorted to his cave in the hills to be held for ransom.

CHAPTER XXII. (Cont'd).

In the Cave.

DOLORES was almost fainting, and her limbs were trembling so violently that she had to grip the back of a chair for support. Campos and Juanita were both leering at her mockingly, and the evil hag was still chuckling as if enjoying the sight of her distress.

"You have forgotten to take the senorita's coat, Juanita," remarked Campos, when Sarmiento had withdrawn. "If your strength is not equal to the task, call Sarmiento back to assist you."

The thought of Juanita's skinny fingers clawing at her, and of the clutch of the gorilla-like Sarmiento, sickened Dolores. Half-frantic, she tore off her riding coat, and flung it aside, and suddenly her strength and courage came back to her again, and a fierce wave of fury succeeded her terror.

"If you dare to attempt to harm me, Don Pedro will kill you!" she panted. "He will hound you down and torture you to death. Let me go, and I swear you shall be paid any sum you ask, but if you dare to molest me, Don Pedro will take vengeance."

Dolores hardly realized what she was saying, hardly realized that again in her extremity she was in effect calling Don Pedro to her aid, much as she had instinctively called him when Gomez attacked her.

"Oho! So Don Pedro is your lover!" exclaimed Campos. "So the beautiful Senorita Dolores Annesley did become enamored of a matador, and arranged to cover up her indiscretion by throwing the blame on Don Jose Campos, the notorious bandolero! You will explain that you have been kept captive by me since the day you vanished—eh? Well, I shall bear the blame. There shall be no doubt that you have been my captive if ever you return to your friends. As for Don Pedro—pah!"

He snapped his fingers in the air and laughed again, and Dolores dropped into her chair, burning with shame and rage.

"You may leave us, Juanita," resumed Campos, helping himself to more wine. "The senorita does not need a chaperon—and I am much too bashful to make love to her in your presence."

"Ha! ha! You will teach her the meaning of love," cackled the hag, picking up Dolores' coat and shuffling out.

There was silence for a space. Dolores, her bosom heaving in the stress of her agitation, sat with bowed head, aware that Campos was regarding her with gloating eyes. Vainly she was trying to think of some way by which she could avert the horror that threatened her, some way by which she could end her life.

"Drink some wine, Dolores, and compose yourself," said Campos quietly, breaking a silence which was becoming unbearable at last. "You will be able to carry out your plan, and I will restore you to your friends when the ransom is paid."

Dolores looked up quickly, scarcely able to believe her ears. Don Jose's face was very flushed, his deepset eyes were gleaming, and he was still smiling his crooked smile.

"You will let me go?" she gasped.

"Yes, but while you are here, my Dolores, you will be to me what you have been to Don Pedro," said Campos. "I will take his place as your lover, and you will surrender yourself to me."

"I would rather die!" cried Dolores, springing to her feet.

"You cannot resist me," said Campos, and as he spoke he rose and unbuckled his heavy belt, in which were a pistol in an open holster and a dagger in a sheath. "It would be better if you came into my arms without compelling me to use force. You have set me aflame with desire, and I am hungering to hold you in my arms and feast myself on kisses."

He moved round the table swiftly, and for a moment Dolores was so paralyzed by horror that she could not move.

As his hands went out to clutch her Dolores instinctively sprang away from him, darting round the side of the table. Campos leaped after her, caught her arm, and clutched at her with his other hand, the fingers of which gripped the collar of her blouse. Dolores struggled fiercely to free herself from the clutches of the brigand. In wrenching herself partly free her blouse was torn from her shoulders and she stumbled over the chair from which Campos had risen.

Instinctively she put out her hands to save herself, and as luck would have it her right hand landed on the butt of the brigand's revolver as she fell forward. Campos was upon her in an instant, seized her and dragged her to her feet, but as she was dragged upwards Dolores pulled the revolver from the holster.

"You're mine now!" panted Campos, his mouth agape. "I'll conquer you as I have conquered the others!"

He had seized Dolores from behind, flinging one arm round her neck and the other round her waist, and was trying to force her head back. Frantic with fear and fury, Dolores resisted, and bit fiercely at the hand that was throttling her. Involuntarily Campos, with an oath, relaxed his hold, and next moment Dolores had again wrenched herself free.

"You she-wolf!" snarled Campos, and dashed after her, but before he could seize her again Dolores fired at him point-blank.

The noise of the shot reverberated through the cave like thunder. Campos staggered forward a few paces drunkenly, then collapsed in a moaning heap on the ground. Almost instantly there came the sound of shouting from outside, and half a dozen of the followers of Campos, headed by Sarmiento, rushed into the cave.

At the sight of their chief on the ground, and of Dolores with a revolver in her hand, they came to a sudden halt, and their hesitation gave Dolores time to recover herself. She moved backwards quickly, putting the length of the table between herself and the men.

"Carambo! She has killed the chief!" exclaimed Sarmiento, glancing dazedly from Campos to Dolores.

"I will kill any man who attempts to approach me!" cried Dolores gaspingly, pointing the revolver with shaking hand at the men, and recoiling still further.

At that instant a pair of skinny arms closed round her from behind, dragging her backwards. The revolver went off, but the bullet struck the wall, merely sending a splinter of rock flying, and before Dolores could recover herself the revolver was dashed from her hand and she was sent staggering.

"Bravo! Mother Juanita!" shouted Sarmiento, leaping forward to secure the weapon. "That was good work! There's life in you yet, and strength in your skinny arms."

Dolores saw that it was the ancient hag Juanita who had so unexpectedly attacked her from behind and disarmed her, and if she had had any weapon she would have killed the old crone at that moment. Juanita was rushing forward, and she flung herself down on her knees beside Campos.

"He is not dead," she screeched. "Lift him up and lay him down on the couch."

Dolores, with her blouse hanging in ribbons from her bare shoulders, rushed to the opening in the wall from which Juanita had emerged to attack her, only to find that it led to no outlet.

"Keep your eye on the girl," she heard Sarmiento call, and two men seized her and dragged her back into the central cave.

The other men had gathered round the couch, which was merely a few straw pallets piled one on the other and covered with coarse blankets.

"No, he isn't dead, but I should say he soon will be," exclaimed Sarmiento, who had been examining Campos. "Even if he lives, he won't be any use for months, so you had better appoint me as your leader and chief."

There came immediately a growl

(Continued on Page 16)

Beauty Doctor Shows Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair

Quick, Safe, Painless Method Aids Many Here, at Home

Hundreds of local women, like Mrs. Herbert Stone, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists say, is safe, quick, pleasant and not expensive — making the skin clean, soft and healthy, and restoring that dainty feminine appearance. Mrs. Stone's case is typical. She had almost despaired of ending superfluous hair on her legs, arms and the back of her neck; then her beauty doctor advised X-Bazin.

Applying this soothing preparation like cold cream, she says she left it on just a few minutes, then washed it off, like soap. The hair was gone! Smooth and soft was her skin, its youthfully healthy tone restored. "I was overjoyed," she sums up, "to note the splendid improvement."

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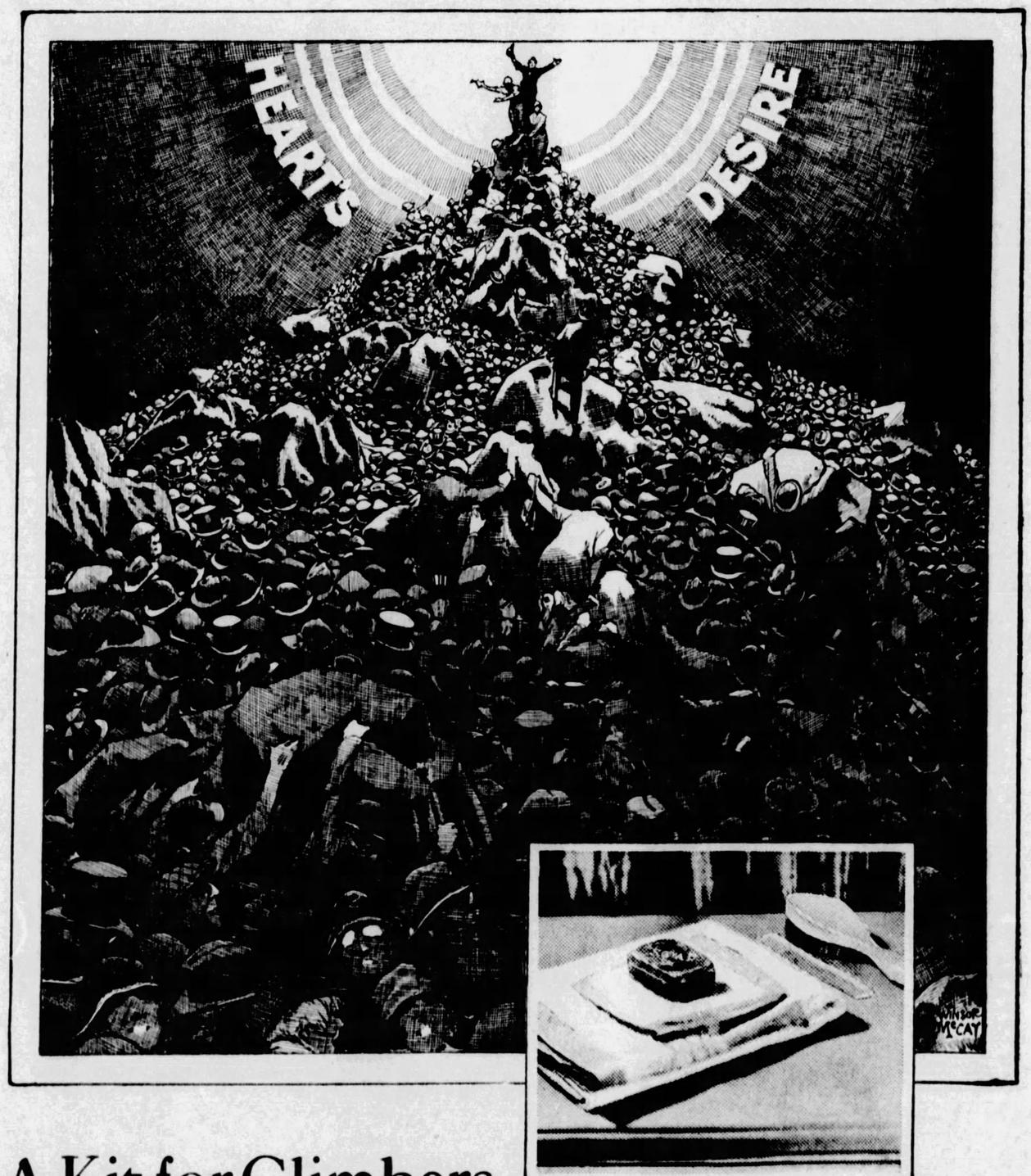

A Kit for Climbers

Hard work, courage, common sense will prove stout aids on your way up in the world. But don't overlook another, one that is tied up with good manners—cleanliness.

Any way you look at it, clean habits, clean homes, clean linen have a value socially and commercially. How many successful men and women do you know who are not constantly careful of personal appearance and personal cleanliness?

In any path of life, that long way to the top is hard enough—so make the going easier with soap and water.

For Health and Wealth use SOAP & WATER

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Proper Footgear.

WEAR shoes that are properly fitted. Remember that shoes that are too short cause bunions. It is well to have two or three pairs of shoes at a time instead of wearing one pair steadily until they are worn out.

Poised!

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Curious eyes are quick to detect the slightest flaw that modern bathing attire reveals. So, too, with sleeveless frocks, evening gowns, sheer hosiery, and short skirts. Today, women are more careful than ever to remove the least suggestion of superfluous hair on arms, under-arms, face, legs or back of neck.

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Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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Don't pay

50 cents for only a half-pint of liquid insect-killer! You get a whole pint of Black Flag Liquid—the deadliest made—for only 45c. (Money back if it isn't the best you ever used)

BLACK FLAG

Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, etc.

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Packing the Patriotic Picnic

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH Independence Day so close at hand, the thoughts of many are turning to holiday jaunts and the accompanying task of packing the patriotic picnic basket. But how different is the up-to-date or 1928 model picnic as compared to the old cardboard shoebox picnic of the nineties! Today outdoor eating has become sophisticated, and even if partaken of along the open road, the equipment and accessories are convenient and attractive.

There are now several choices in folding tables designed especially to be carried along on the running board or packed at the back of the car.

One of these outfits is made entirely of light steel finished in an attractive dark green enamel, a surface always easy to clean. The table will accommodate 8 persons and the benches, which also fold or nest under the table, seat an equal number. When folded together, the entire outfit weighs less than 14 pounds. There are several extension tables or boards which screw to the running board permanently, and can be extended so as to bear the weight on a small leg. This type is not so good because it necessitates eating close to the car.

The problem of keeping foods cool on any hot weather run, especially to have available a cool drinking supply, is one met by the special type motor refrigerator. One of these auto refrigerators requires no ice. It is so arranged that the metal food container is entirely surrounded by water, and on the outside there is a heavy duck bag. There is also a faucet on one end from which water may be drawn for drinking, or with which it may be filled. It will keep even such perishables as butter, eggs, milk and cream without ice.

Another carrier for auto use has a special ice compartment at one end of the metal food compartment which lines this good-looking basket. Merely by putting ice into the end, the other foods are kept cool and at a pleasing temperature to bring enjoyment to an outdoor meal after a dusty ride. Still another type is divided into three compartments, the center one of which is ice filled, thus chilling the compartments, right and left, that hold the food.

It is hardly necessary to mention the Thermos food jars and bottles which are so well known and so deservedly popular. One of the newer models is a straight up and down jar, the contents easy to remove, and holding in perfect hardness the ice cream or frozen dish, salad or quantity beverage with which it may be filled.

For the party which prefers to cook its own meals on some selected beauty spot the improved camp stoves are more interesting than usual. These come in single, double and even triple models and appear like a small grid mounted on sturdy wire supports and protected by a rear windbreak or a lowering top. These cooking kits all utilize gasoline under pressure, which is given them by the aid of a small syphon or pump. They supply an exceedingly hot blue flame which is guaranteed to fry, boil or broil, as taste prefers. In those models which have a warming cabinet on the top it is quite possible and very easy to prepare quick breads or cake, and bake them protected from wind.

An interesting grub-stake of heavy iron is fitted with a narrow shelf and several adjustable racks and hooks. These latter will hold bean kettle or coffee pot, while the rack will accommodate a medium sized skillet. Thus one may have an instantly portable outfit merely by planting this stake into the ground. A little less elaborate is the simple grid mounted on four sharp legs, which also collapse. This is very useful in sandy ground, because the pointed supports can then be easily driven into the sand. Many and many a "shore dinner" of clams, corn on the cob and mussel soup has the writer prepared on such a grid. It is the best improvement on the old and unbeatable ripe coals fire, than which there is no better to the seasoned camper.

Paper products have wonderfully evolved since the old days of the unsightly "paper plate." Today one may purchase a good-looking fiber tray fitted with an oiled paper lining. This tray has four compartments, giving space to sandwich, loaf, cake and beverage glass. The whole thing may be held on the lap, and is guaranteed to permit easy and graceful eating, even at ground level. There are light metal trays which can be secured to support the fiber tray so that a large party may partake of a picnic meal, cafeteria style. Some folks prefer to use odds and ends of table china for the picnic and outdoor meal. But if weekend excursions are anything of a summer habit, it seems best to assemble a special set and keep it for such picnic uses. Either aluminum, with its advantage of lightness, or enamel with its easy-to-clean surface, seem the best choices. A raid on the 10-cent store will reveal many small items which will fit into the permanent picnic hamper.

The small round bowls to be found, are exceedingly good for soup, camp stew, chowder, and also for eating berries. There are cups after the Chinese fashion, which have no handles. There are also cups with a flexible handle attached at one end only. This makes them easier for nesting and packing. Many small tin containers with tight fitting lids, used in the home pantry, will prove equally serviceable when holding sugar, salt, coffee, etc., and keeping matches and similar articles moisture-proof.

The automatic ice cream freezer is most excellent to take along on the outdoor picnic. Indeed, it can be freezing while the party is speeding on, such is the marvel of this device which produces a thick creamy product without any cranking whatever. Or one of the small freezers may be used, the dasher removed, and the can set in an outer bucket of chipped ice which may also be used to keep other foods cool.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Rhubarb, Broiled Dried Beef, Raised Muffins, Coffee.	Berries, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Cereal, Fruit, Top Milk, Fresh Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Green Pea Omelet, Bacon, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee.	Melon, Green Corn Fritters, Toast, Coffee.	Raspberries, French Omelet, Broiled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fresh Pineapple, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Salad of Vegetables and Calf's Liver, Watercress Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	Left-over Cold Veal (sliced thin), Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Apple Sauce, Cookies.	Tomato Surprise Salad, Graham Bread, Nut Oatmeal Wafers, Tea.	Lettuce, Date and Apple Salad, Graham Bread, Doughnuts, Cocoa.	Savory Lima Beans, Golden Corn Muffins, Iced Tea, Fruit.	(Left-over) Halibut and Green Pea Salad, Hot Graham Tea Biscuit, Iced Fruit Punch.	(Early) Hot Hamburg Roast, Brown Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Peach Shortcake.
Dinner	*Formal Dinner for Guests*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Roast Veal, Browned Potatoes, Green Peas with Asparagus Tips, Sliced Peaches, Delicate Cake.	Fruit Cocktail, Clear Soup, Radishes, Boiled Salmon, Watercress, Broiled Spring Chicken, New Green Peas, Buttered Potatoes, Asparagus, Browned Cheese Balls, Vanilla Ice Cream, Angel Cake, Black Coffee.	Brunswick Stew, Corn Sticks, Jellied Prunes with Custard Sauce, Coffee.	Braised Calf's Liver, Turnips, Carrots and Potatoes, Watercress Salad, Apricot Souffle.	Filets of Halibut Baked with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Sugared Fresh Pineapple.	Steamed and Browned Breast of Lamb, Browned Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Ginger Bavarian Cream.	(Picnic) Pocketbook Rolls with Hamburg Roast Filling, Raisin and Carrot Sandwiches, Tomato and Lettuce Sandwiches, Plain Cake with Lemon Orange Tapioca Cream Filling, Hot or Iced Cocoa in Thermos.

Boston Brown Bread.

MIX 2 cups sour milk and ¾ cup molasses. Add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon warm water. Beat in 1 cup graham meal, 1 cup rye meal and 2 cups water-ground cornmeal. Add a few raisins if desired. Pour into 3 one-pound baking-powder cans that have been carefully greased, cover closely and steam 1½ hours.

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Fruit Sponge

Soak one-half envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup cold water five minutes, and dissolve in one cup hot fruit juice (using any leftover canned or fresh fruit juices). Add one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice and some of the canned or fresh fruit, if desired. When mixture begins to set, add white of one egg beaten until light. Beat all well together. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water, and chill.

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American Weekly Patterns

A FROCK OF DISTINCTIVE CHARM (6195). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE STYLE FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (6192). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated, will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for revers, facing and facing on cuffs and belt.

A PRETTY SUMMER DRESS (6201). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for a 16-year size, as shown in the large view, will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch figured material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and vestee. If made with the long sleeve portions and cuffs, 4¼ yards of the figured material will be required.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6206). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. If made as illustrated, a 14-year size will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with 3¼ yards of narrow bias binding. For a facing on the belt of contrasting material, ¼ yard 27 inches wide is required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY TOT (6213). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the dress for a 3-year size will require 2 yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and pockets.

A YOUTHFUL DRESSY MODEL (5894). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for yoke facing. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2¼ yards. For sash of ribbon, 2 yards will be required.

A SMART SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (5246). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 40-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and vest portions.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

of dissent from one of the black-bearded ruffians standing by.

"Appoint you leader!" he snarled. "You can't read or write, and would have us all shot within a month. You cannot take the place of Don Jose."

"Will you fight me for the leadership?" Sarmiento snarled back at him. "Single-handed I could kill any one of you here."

His hand went to the knife at his belt as he spoke, and the black-bearded man drew back.

"It is more than strength that is needed to make a leader, Sarmiento," he said. "We want no self-appointed leaders. We will vote who is to become the leader."

There was a murmur of approval from the others, and the gorilla-man scowled, then turned his head to look at Dolores, who had dropped into a chair.

"I am going to take the girl," he said. "I warned Don Jose he was not strong enough to master her."

"You will not, Sarmiento," exclaimed another man. "You have no more right to her than any other man of the band. We cannot share her, but we can draw lots for her or throw dice for her."

"Let us call the whole company together and decide what to do without quarreling," suggested another. "We can decide first who is to have the girl, and afterwards who is to be leader. I want the girl myself."

"And so do I," exclaimed several of the others; and once again Dolores found herself glared at by all the men in a way that made her flesh creep.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Perilous Climb.

SHE had saved herself from Jose Campos only to find herself at the mercy of his men! Dolores cursed herself for a fool for not having foreseen what might happen, and for having failed to seize the opportunity to shoot herself before she was so unexpectedly disarmed.

The apathy of exhaustion had succeeded her struggle and wild excitement, and the strength seemed to have gone out of her again.

"I mean to have her," snarled Sarmiento, and took a pace towards Dolores, who instinctively cowered back in the chair into which she had dropped. She felt that if this bestial creature even touched her she would go mad.

"Don't start causing trouble, Sarmiento," exclaimed one of the younger men who had brought Dolores back from the kitchen, and as he spoke he stepped in front of the chair on which Dolores was seated. "The rest of us have as much right to the girl as you."

Sarmiento scowled, but evidently realized it was useless to continue to insist in face of such opposition.

"Someone will have to watch this girl while we discuss who is to have her," he growled. "If she was quick enough to shoot Don Jose with his own pistol, she is equal to doing the same to any of us. Here, Mother Juanita, you take charge of her."

Juanita, who had been dressing Don Jose's wound, turned round to him with a sneer.

"Are you already the chief, you, that you give orders?" she shrilled. "The girl is Don Jose's private property, for he took her without your help. Wait until he is dead before you talk of claiming what is not your own. But I will take charge of the girl. She deserves what she will get from you for shooting the chief."

She crossed the cave to Dolores, showing her toothless gums in a snarl of senile rage.

"You white-faced, red-haired demon, you'll suffer for this!" she spluttered. "I hope Sarmiento wins you, and I am there to see how he treats you! I wish your lover was near enough to hear your screams when that brute tames you! Come with me, you she-cat!"

She was astonishingly strong, in spite of her decrepit appearance, and she caught hold of Dolores and dragged her out of her chair, propelling her towards the inner cave. Sarmiento laughed harshly.

"I shall win her, Mother Juanita, never fear!—and you shall be there to see how I tame her," he cried.

Other men were crowding into the cave now, demanding to know what was wrong. All seemed perfectly callous concerning the fate of Campos, and paid not the slightest heed to his moans. Most of them seemed to have been drinking, and soon a fierce quarrel arose and voices were raised in anger.

Dolores realized the hopelessness of attacking Juanita, who had pushed her towards a bench in a corner and was watching her like a cat watching a mouse. The old woman would only have to give one cry for assistance to bring some of the brigands to her aid, and she seemed strong enough to struggle.

There came a lull in the wrangle among the brigands, and a voice was raised above the rest.

"We should all have a fair chance," said the voice. "Let's throw the dice for the girl. The one of us who makes the highest score wins."

"Yes, yes!" cried several other voices.

Juanita chuckled, and caught Dolores by the arm with her talon-like finger.

"Come and watch," she mouthed. "Come and see who is to be your next lover and master."

Quivering with horror and on the verge of madness, Dolores stood with hands pressed convulsively to her breast and gazed with dilated eyes into the bigger apartment. The bandits had gathered round the table, from which they swept the platters and cups, and were quarrelling now as to who should be the first to throw.

"The youngest first and the oldest last," suggested one, and the proposition was accepted.

There followed a hush as one of the youths who had acted as Dolores' escort took the dice cup and shook it. The hush was succeeded by raucous laughter when the numbers thrown proved to be low.

A moan broke from Dolores' dry lips. These brutal scoundrels were gambling for her and the winner would assuredly claim his prize! There was no hope of escape!

The game went on and the excitement amongst the bandits increased. Sarmiento's hairy face was almost purple with excitement, and his great, hairy hands opened and closed spasmodically. One of the black-bearded men was about to throw, and it was the gorilla-man's turn next.

The dice rattled out on the table and a yell burst from the circle. The black-visaged bandit had thrown three "sixes"—the highest possible throw.

"The woman's mine!" he shouted exultantly. "The devil himself could not beat that throw."

Pandemonium broke out for a few minutes. Dolores found herself shrinking back involuntarily, and was dimly aware that Juanita was mumbling something to her.

"Let Sarmiento throw!" several voices were shouting. There came another silence.

Sarmiento took the dice cup and shook it. There was a shout of "Twelve!"

With a savage oath, the gorilla-man dashed down the dice-box, snatched a knife from his belt, and sprang at the black-bearded bandit.

"You shall not have her!" he howled. "I'll kill you! You cheated!"

The black-visaged man drew his knife and grappled with Sarmiento. The others were howling like wolves, eager to take part in the struggle.

Dolores found she was screaming, screaming madly, and that Juanita was tapping her arm and shouting at her. Dolores' one thought was to get away—anywhere—for she knew that in a few minutes one man or the other would claim her as his prize.

"In there!" screeched Juanita, rushing Dolores across the stone kitchen and into a wide cleft in the rock which the captive had not noticed previously, as it was in deep shadow. "I will fetch you when the trouble is over."

The passage was black as night, and so narrow that Dolores, slim as she was, had difficulty in getting through. She hurried along it as fast as her feet would carry her, scrambling over stones and bruising herself against the rugged walls.

Her breath was coming and going in sobbing gasps. She was still trembling violently, and felt faint and exhausted. Suddenly the narrow passage widened, and Dolores, groping with her hands, found she had reached another cave. The place was pitch dark and cold, and a puff of wind which ruffled her hair caused Dolores to look up. High up in the wall she saw there was a hole, through which she got a glimpse of the starry sky.

The thought flashed through her mind that if only she could reach the cleft, she might be able to escape to the mountain side, and she tried to climb up the wall of the cave. But the walls were sheer, and there was neither finger-hold nor foot-hold.

She could still hear faintly sounds of the struggle in the central cave. Then came another sound that threw her into a panic again—the sound of someone blundering along the passage through which she had passed and cursing as he approached.

Frantic, Dolores began to grope round the walls, and found a small cleft in the rock, through which she squeezed herself. The aperture was so small that once she stuck fast and had to struggle wildly for some time before she succeeded in freeing herself. The passage widened a little, but the roof of it was so low that Dolores had to get down and crawl on her hands and knees.

Whither the tunnel led Dolores neither knew nor cared. Her one consolation was that Sarmiento—if it was he who was following her—would never be able to get through the narrow passage and reach her. The loose stones on the floor of the tunnel grazed and cut her hands and knees, but she was unconscious of pain and crawled on.

Once again she stuck at a sharp angle, and as she struggled to get through she dislodged a loose rock which fortunately fell behind her without doing her any injury. But it blocked the tunnel behind her, and Dolores realized that if there was no outlet at the other end she was trapped and condemned to die a horrible death of starvation and thirst in the blackness of the tunnel.

"Better that than the fate I have escaped," she thought, as she crawled on.

She stopped occasionally to listen, but could hear no sound of anyone following her now; could hear no sounds at all save her own labored breathing and the wild throbbing of her heart.

Her strength was almost spent when she became aware that the tunnel had widened again and that wind was blowing along it. Crawling on, Dolores realized that ahead of her the darkness seemed less intense, and a cry of thanksgiving broke from her lips as it flashed upon her that the end of the tunnel was the side of the mountain and the open air.

In her excitement she forgot her tiredness and injuries and crawled forward quickly to the mouth of the passage. It was too dark to see much, but she saw enough to assure her that she had still some slight hope of escape, although it seemed as if the side of the mountain on which the tunnel opened was precipitous.

"They cannot follow me here!" exclaimed Dolores, breathlessly. "None of them can get through the tunnel, and surely they can't reach me from this side. When it is light I may be able to get away! Oh, thank God! thank God!"

She lay flat, trying to pierce the darkness with her eyes, but she could not discover where she was. The night was dark and misty, and the stars glimmered faintly in the sky.

Not until her excitement had subsided did Dolores become painfully conscious of the fact that she was completely exhausted, aching in every limb, and that her hands and knees were bleeding and sore. She dozed off to sleep and awoke screaming, for she had been dreaming that the gorilla-like Sarmiento had caught her and that his great hairy hands were clawing at her.

It was a full minute before Dolores realized where she was and shook off the horror of the nightmare. She was trembling violently, aching in every bone, and shivering with cold when she sat up to find that she must have been asleep for hours and that the grey light of dawn was appearing in the sky.

She rose to her feet, forgetting the lowness of the roof, and crushed her head on the top of the tunnel so hard that she cried out in pain. The gray light revealed the fact that there was a ledge of rock just outside the tunnel, and Dolores with her hands to her head went out to this and stood upright.

Her torn blouse was hanging round her, leaving her white shoulders exposed. Her red-gold hair was hanging about her neck and shoulders, and the knees of her riding breeches were torn and bloodstained.

From the outlet of the tunnel the mountain-face dropped sheer for about fifty feet; but there was a narrow ledge of rock about five feet below where Dolores stood. This ledge ran round the side of the precipice, and Dolores saw that, if she could reach it and keep her footing, she could get to some rocky ground sufficiently broken to enable her to climb either up or down the mountain side.

Fortunately Dolores had no fear of heights. She could stand on the edge of a precipice and look down without any sensation of fear or nausea, and she had, in happier days, gone mountain-climbing in Switzerland and climbed heights at which other girls had shuddered.

She looked up at the rocks above the tunnel, and saw that hope of escape that way was futile. The cliff rose sheer again for about ten feet, and there was nothing to which she could cling.

"I must lower myself to the ledge," said Dolores aloud. "There is no other way. If I slip it will mean death; but if I stay here I shall die, so what does it matter?"

Day had dawned, and the sun was rising. She scanned the mountain side, but could see no sign of any human being or human habitation. On the opposite hillside she could see a white streak which she knew was a stream tumbling down the mountain, and the sight of it brought to her the realization that her mouth was parched and that she was craving for a drink of water.

She sat down for a few minutes to collect herself, then lowered herself over the edge of the cliff until her feet touched the ledge. It was a perilous moment. If her hands or feet slipped, she would be dashed to death on the rocks below. As it was, although she did not slip, she was still in a perilous position when her feet were resting safely on the narrow ledge, for she had to move along it with her face to the cliff and with nothing to cling to.

One false step would have meant death, but Dolores, with her palms against the wall of rock, passed along the dangerous ledge and reached the rugged rocks. Again she sat down to recover herself, and to deliberate whether she should climb up or down. She decided to climb the mountain.

It was a perilous and tiring climb, and Dolores was exhausted and gasping with thirst when she reached the summit. She felt ready to sell her soul for a draught of water, and when she saw a spring bubbling out of the hillside some distance away she scrambled down to it and drank greedily, afterwards sinking down on the ground to rest.

Below her was a valley, but as Dolores was contemplating descending to it, she suddenly caught sight of tiny figures moving about the side of the mountain far below her. At sight of these Dolores dropped flat on the ground, turned over on her face, and looked down with fast-beating heart.

Her sight was good and she saw that some of the figures were mounted on mules, while others were afoot scouring the hillside. It dawned upon Dolores that the brigands from whom she had escaped were hunting for her.

With fear in her heart and praying that she had not been seen, Dolores crawled up the mountain-side again and began the long descent to the valley.

The descent was even more difficult than the ascent, but she struggled on bravely through the heat of the day, without food or rest, and only pausing to drink when she chanced upon a spring or a mountain stream.

It was late afternoon before she reached the valley, and then the sight of two men on mules sent her scurrying for refuge amongst some great rocks, where she lay hidden. She saw the men draw nearer, and recognized them as two of the bandits who had gambled for her on the previous night. They passed so close to her that she could see them distinctly and hear snatches of their conversation.

"I would not serve under Sarmiento if I did not think Don Jose would recover," one was saying as he ambled past. "But he would kill me as he killed Black Carlos last night if I rebelled. . . . Mad about the girl. . . ."

"Can't make out how the girl got away," came the voice of the second man. "Pity her if we get her. Wish I had won her myself. . . . Would have shot Sarmiento. If you and I found her . . ." There followed a burst of laughter, and Dolores cowered closer to the ground. "Think Juan made a mistake about seeing her on the mountain. . . . Curse Sarmiento! . . . Gonzales . . . Mermanos . . . ransom . . . her friends. . . ."

The voices died away in the distance as the men rode on, and Dolores could only surmise that Gonzales and Mermanos had been sent to collect the ransom, as Jose Campos had arranged, and that Sarmiento was scouring the hills for her.

Not until nightfall did she dare to move. Then she began to climb up the mountain-side again to seek a place of refuge. She was hungry and exhausted, and lay down at last in the shelter of a great rock to sleep as best she could. Time and again during the night she awoke shivering and craving for food, and when day broke she was famished and chilled.

She went further up the mountain side, and in a little hollow found a wild vine growing. The grapes were not even formed, but Dolores tore off some of the shoots of the plant and ate them. They were bitter, but they appeased her hunger, and she went on again.

She traveled slowly, for she was exhausted. Late in the afternoon she met with disaster. Her foot slipped on a difficult slope, and she fell several feet, wrenching

(Continued on Page 18)

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Boastful Revelations by Spain's Champion Bull-Fighter

(Continued from Double Page.)

sits at the door of a cafe unconscious of peril. Love is synonymous with the life of a toreador and I would add that risk is also inseparable, as the following incident will reveal to you:

I had been busily engaged at the Madrid Plaza de Toros, or bull-ring, one day, and had dispatched to their death three bulls and was leaving very tired for home in my car when suddenly a woman ran out in front of the car and fell. My driver pulled up the car and as I leapt out and carried her into the interior he whispered to me that the car had not touched her. Amused, I laid the girl—she was little more—on the cushions and had the chauffeur continue to my home. Meanwhile the girl—she was indeed beautiful—had revived and, startled, looked up at me. She must have known who I was, since I was still in my silk toreador's trappings, and assuming an air of innocence she asked where she was.

I told her that she was in my car and that I was taking her to my house. She did not demur, and when we arrived there I gave her a glass of wine. I then turned to take off my coat and, happening to look in my mirror, saw the girl was pouring something into my glass. I said nothing, but turning round sat down and lifted my glass—then suddenly throwing it across the room I caught the girl by the wrists.

"Why did you poison my wine?" I demanded.

For a moment she went white with fear and said nothing.

"Unless you tell me I shall hand you over to the police," I threatened. "Now, come, tell me who paid you to poison the great toreador, Romero?"

After some further hesitation the girl revealed the fact that she was maid to a certain very beautiful and aristocratic wife of a Spanish ex-Government minister whose name I will not give. I realized the position at once. As the foremost toreador in the land and honored of the King I had been entertained at this woman's house, and because I was the famous Toreador Romero she had demanded favors of me which I had not been prepared to give, principally because I was at that time very kind to someone else, and also because her husband had been very kind to me and I would not return friendship by stealing the wife of a friend.

But Spanish women are demons if consumed by the passion of unrequited love. So this lady of Spain's nobility determined to poison me, using one of her own domestics as a tool with a promise of a free passage to South America for herself and the man she wanted to marry and a large sum of money if she succeeded in murdering me. I let the girl go. Further, I paid the reward which had been promised her if she had killed me, and it rather appealed to my sense of humor to pay the agreed price for my own murder!

This is not the only attempt that has been made on my life by a woman. Only a few months ago I was traveling from Madrid to Barcelona and as usual had a specially reserved sleeping car at my disposal. After taking an excellent dinner in the dining car and after a choice cigar on the observation car at the rear of the train, I decided to turn in. Imagine my utter amazement when on turning on the lights in my private sleeper I saw a woman sitting up in my bed. She certainly looked very charming—but in the circumstances I was disconcerted.

"Excuse me, madam, this is my sleeper," I said, bowing.

"I am well aware of the fact, Senor Romero. I have long wished to make your honored acquaintance!" replied the dark-eyed siren.

I realized that this was in the nature of a trap and, grabbing my night attire, I made for the door. The woman was too quick for me, however. She leapt to the door and with her back to it defied me to leave. I rang for the attendant and politely intimating that the lady had made a mistake, had her ushered back into her own sleeper. It was all very disturbing—but one of the penalties of belonging to the romantic band of Spanish toreadors whom tradition has haloed with great fondness for the fair sex and with the Don Juan qualities not possessed by other humans.

However, shrugging my shoulders I undressed and got into my bed, turning out the lights. About an hour later I woke up with a prickly sensation of imminent danger. I am by no means a coward, but I like to see danger, and I hate to have unseen peril lurking near. Reacning out I switched on the electric light and only just in time, for there was the woman who had earlier intruded into my room, standing beside me with blazing eyes and a dagger raised in her hand. Another five seconds and she would have driven it into my chest. Grasping her arm, I sprang out of bed and wrenched the knife from her hand.

"Caramba!" I cried. "Are you mad?"

"Yes—with love!" replied the woman. "Come—kill me!"

It was all very melodramatic and much more suited for the Theatre du Grande Guignol in Paris than a modern sleeping car in a twentieth century express train.

"Let me bid you again good-night!" I said, bowing, and with a deathly white face the woman left my sleeper for a second time. But I was doomed to endure a night of horror, for scarcely ten minutes later the whole coach was filled with the most blood-curdling screams. Rushing out into the passage I reeled dizzily, for there was the foolish senorita clinging to the rail that ran between the two coaches that were joined by a passage-way. She was swiftly pulled aboard by the conductors when it was seen that both her legs were amputated from the thighs. The foolish woman, mad with revenge, had thrown herself from the train and the wheels had run over her legs. Then, either stimulated by the extreme pain or a sense of preservation, she had managed to cling to the rods and cry for help. The train was stopped and a doctor on board hurried to the girl but he could do nothing to save her. By the time we reached Barcelona she was dead.

That experience will always remain a nightmare to me and it gives me pain to relate it here. I went to the poor misguided girl's funeral and when I am at Barcelona I always visit her grave. Love is a strange, a beautiful and yet a terrible thing! At times it has thrilled me, at others frightened me, and I have even had to curse its very existence, as I did at the time of this dreadful tragedy.

I had an amusing experience happen to me at Granada during a fiesta bull-fight at which I was the only royal toreador present. I entered the ring and without taking very particular notice of the bull, I waved my muleto and prepared to strike with my estoque. Just as I was about to strike I tripped on something and fell at the feet of the bull, who was bellowing with rage at the pain of the picadors' shafts and maddened by my red muleto.

Realizing that nothing could save me from being gored, I shut my eyes and waited for the cruel thrust of the bull's horns. Five—ten seconds passed, and still no pain. Opening my eyes I looked upwards and as I did so the bull put his face towards mine and licked my cheek.

Springing to my feet I walked away, picked up my estoque and waving to the president of the bull-fight, I retired. Another toreador took my place and after half an hour's fight with the bull, killed it. When its body was carried out I hurried over and looked down at the strange animal, that wounded unto death and goaded and beaten by my sword, when he had me at his mercy saved my life and coolly licked my face with his blood-stained tongue. It was a phenomenon such as was unknown in the history of bull-fights, and to my knowledge was an occurence that has not taken place since. To this day I wonder why that bull did not gore me to death—but it will always remain an unsolved mystery.

I have said that great wealth comes to a successful toreador. This is very true, and besides large sums of money hundreds of presents are received by toreadors—in nine cases out of ten from the fair sex. After a big bull-fight at the Madrid Plaza de Toros (which seats 12,000 spectators) and after I have, perhaps, tackled and dispatched half a dozen bulls, I have received the next morning as many as 100 to 200 presents, ranging from valuable jewels to boxes of cigarettes, accompanied by scented billets-doux which have of necessity to be answered. Some of the gifts received are curious and funny.

An Indian Maharanee on a visit to Madrid sent me a dozen pigeons—why I cannot think, unless as a very fine compliment. Another lady, whose eccentricity was more apparent than her good taste, had a fine coffin delivered at my door. This was a broad hint. I have kept that coffin, and when eventually death does claim me I shall be buried in it! Another lady sent me a beautiful estoque with a hilt encrusted with jewels. The first time I used it it broke in half, and I was left wondering if this was a fine plot to ensure my dispatch from this world.

And now I must bring these confessions of mine to a close. I have tried to show you the life of the men who risk their lives that the people of Spain may be thrilled by their national sport, that you may know the intimate personal life of those men to whom time has given a certain romantic halo. We are like film stars and—no, I won't say desert Sheiks, because if there's one thing they hate it's work. They make their women do it! We work hard and perhaps play hard. Our life is a perilous one and the rewards commensurate with the risk we take.

Origin of Your Birthstone

THE origin of the custom of designating birthstones according to the month in which a person was born has been traced back some 6,000 years. It had its beginnings in ancient beliefs in magic, according to historians. The story goes that about 4000 B. C. the high priest of Memphis wore a breastplate made up of twelve small objects representing Egyptian hieroglyphics. Priests continued to wear similar breastplates. Later, ancient Hebrews, who had been in captivity in Egypt, made a similar breastplate for Aaron, their own high priest. This breastplate was composed of twelve large gems, on each of which was engraved the name of one of the tribes of Israel. It was handed down from one high priest to the next, and as it grew older its magic powers were believed to increase. As time went on, the twelve stones, originally associated with the twelve tribes of Israel, became associated with the twelve angels of Paradise, the twelve foundations of Heaven, the twelve apostles, and finally with the twelve months of the year. From the last developed the birthstone idea. The wearing of one's birthstone originated in Poland some time during the seventeenth or eighteenth century.

The recognized list of birthstones, according to Dr. O. C. Farrington, curator of geology of the Field Museum of Natural History, is as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone or aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, ruby; August, sardonyx or peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz, and December, turquoise.

In the Middle Ages it was thought that each gem had a certain definite power over its wearer. A diamond was supposed to give courage; an amber necklace to cure sore throat; a cat's-eye to protect from witchcraft; an amethyst to make its owner shrewd in business.

The Spaniard

—BY—
JUANITA SAVAGE

(Continued from Page 16)

her ankle and stunning herself.

It was almost dark when she came to herself. She found that she could not stand up, so excruciating was the pain in her ankle. She crawled to some rocks and lay down, hungry, thirsty, and in agony.

The long night passed, and when day dawned again Dolores was in a state of collapse.

She came to herself to hear the sound of shouting quite near her.

Looking about her, Dolores saw Sarmiento and three other men climbing the hillside towards her, shouting excitedly. She screamed and tried to rise, but her strength was spent and she fell back on the ground, staring wildly at the approaching brigands.

Suddenly a shot rang out. One of the brigands flung up his hands and fell backwards, and his companions came to a sudden halt and wheeled round.

Below them two men had appeared suddenly from behind some rocks, one armed with a rifle and the other with a revolver. Dolores saw them and a cry broke from her dry lips.

She recognized one of the men as Don Pedro.

Instantly the brigands dropped flat on the ground and opened fire. Don Pedro and his companion, whom Dolores recognized as Manuel, dropped also, taking cover behind the rocks, and began to fire again. There followed a brisk exchange of shots. Bullets spattered the rocks behind which Don Pedro and Manuel had crawled, and flattened themselves on the stones from the shelter of which the brigands were firing.

Dolores was in such a state of terror and excitement that it did not occur to her to take shelter, but as her numbed brain began to work after a few minutes she started to move down the hillside towards the rocks from which Don Pedro and Manuel were firing.

She heard Don Pedro shout, but could not catch his words. Then she heard a shout from Sarmiento, and, glancing round, saw that the brigand was worming his way along the ground in her direction, calling to his companions to follow. In sudden panic Dolores started to her feet and tried to run, but her ankle gave way, she slipped and fell heavily.

Don Pedro was standing up and firing, and one of his shots found its mark. A brigand behind Sarmiento uttered a yell and a curse as a bullet from Don Pedro's revolver smashed his elbow joint. He scrambled to his feet and began to run unsteadily, but he had not taken a dozen paces before a second shot laid him low. The first brigand seemed also to be dead, for he lay sprawled out motionless on the ground.

The firing ceased for a time, and Dolores, shaken and bruised, collected her scattered wits and looked around again. At first she could not see Sarmiento and his fellow bandit, but after a few moments she saw that they were hurrying, bent double, along a dry water-course, which formed a natural trench. The gulley ran behind where she had fallen, and Sarmiento had been quick-witted enough to see that if he could get the girl between himself and her would-be rescuers the latter would not dare to fire for fear of hitting Dolores.

Dolores did not realize the position until a shot rang out from behind her and no answering shot came from the rocks below. She tried to rise again, but could not stand. She prayed that a shot might hit her and end her misery. Painfully she dragged herself along the ground, when a sound behind her made her look over her shoulder. Sarmiento had crawled out of the gully and was following her, keeping her all the time between himself and the spot where Don Pedro and Manuel lay waiting.

The other brigand had worked his way higher up the gully and opened fire, and he cried out exultantly as he saw that one of his shots had taken effect. Manuel had shown his head round the side of a rock and a bullet from the bandit's rifle had struck him on the shoulder, disabling him. In his excitement the bandit forgot caution and showed himself. Next moment he dropped back, shot through the head.

Dolores did not see all this. She was screaming as she crawled along the ground, and a wild cry burst from her lips when she felt Sarmiento's great hairy hands clutch her. She found herself suddenly jerked to her feet and crushed against the bandit's body with her back to his chest and her arms pinned to her sides.

Sarmiento moved backwards, yelling defiance at Don Pedro, who had leaped from the shelter of the rocks and was racing towards him, revolver in hand. The bandit was using Dolores' body as a shield and his idea was to drop into the gully and shoot Don Pedro while the latter was still in the open.

With a bound he reached the dry water-course and jumped down into it backwards with Dolores still crushed in his arms, half fainting and the breath almost crushed out of her body; but he had in running backwards miscalculated the distance between where he had seized Dolores and where he had left his rifle.

He dropped Dolores as if she was a sack of corn and leaped over her body toward his rifle, but before he could reach the firearm Don Pedro reached the side of the gully, leveled his revolver at the bandit and pulled the trigger.

The hammer clicked, but there was no report. With a curse Don Pedro flung aside the useless weapon and took a flying leap at Sarmiento, landing on the shoulders of the brigand just as the latter stretched out his hand to grasp his rifle. Sarmiento reeled, but did not lose his footing.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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To Remove Arm and Leg Hair So it Won't Grow Back Bristly and Coarse

By an Utter Lack of Stubble You Can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and the Old Ways.

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Neet Cream Hair Remover

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